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By Tobie Geertsema

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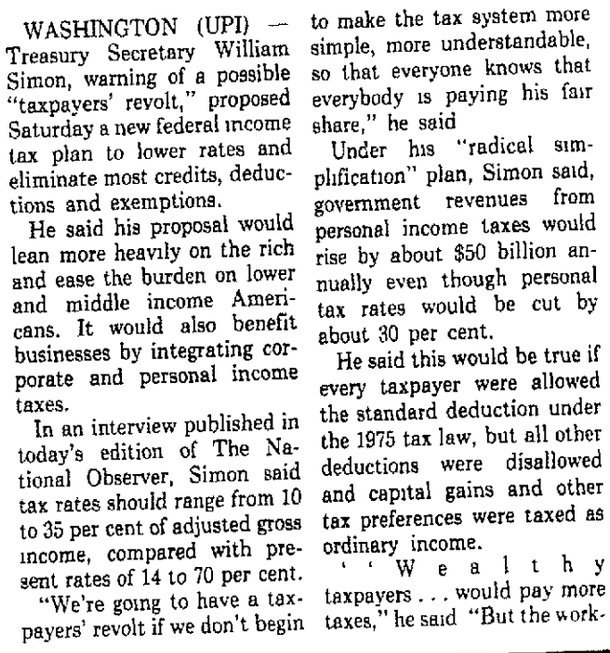
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Officials with the armies, quoteed by South African Radio, said fighting in the southern areas of Porto Amboim, Gabela and Quibala has eased pending the outcome of the OAU's weekend talks in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

Spanish Strikers Arrested

MADRID, Spain — Police Saturday arrested at least 10 strike leaders in an effort to break the back of a growing wave of industrial stoppages and street demonstrations

The arrests came in the wake of a subway strike that had thrown Madrid traffic into chaos for four days and sparked walkouts in the metal and construction industries and banking.

Won't Speak About Meeting

WASHINGTON — President Ford met Saturday with high administration officials for three and a half hours to discuss plans for tighter control of the CIA and other cloak-and-dagger agencies accused of involvement in illegal activities.

Senior officials, including Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller and Treasury Secretary William Simon, began the hush-hush meeting with Ford in the Cabinet Room at 2 p.m. EST, and it lasted until 5:30.

White House officials would not discuss the meeting and a spokesman said only that the group included some "foreign affairs advisers" and other aides not on the original attendance list.

Freeman Spotlite On

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Revisiting Route 28 . . . Page 5

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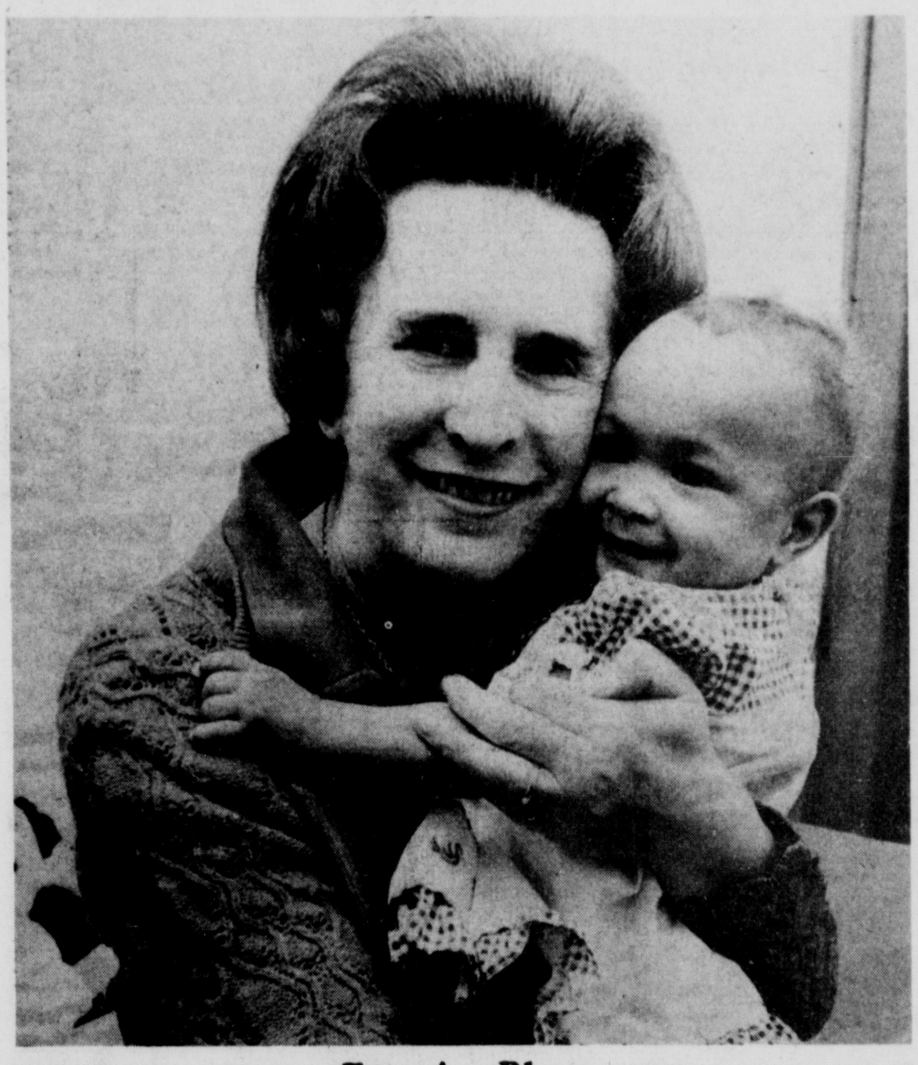
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Officials with the armies, quoteed by South African Radio, said fighting in the southern areas of Porto Amboim, Gabela and Quibala has eased pending the outcome of the OAU's weekend talks in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

Spanish Strikers Arrested

MADRID, Spain — Police Saturday arrested at least 10 strike leaders in an effort to break the back of a growing wave of industrial stoppages and street demonstrations.

The arrests came in the wake of a subway strike that had thrown Madrid traffic into chaos for four days and sparked walkouts in the metal and construction industries and banking.

Won't Speak About Meeting

WASHINGTON — President Ford met Saturday with high administration officials for three and a half hours to discuss plans for tighter control of the CIA and other cloak-and-dagger agencies accused of involvement in illegal activities.

Senior officials, including Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller and Treasury Secretary William Simon, began the hush-hush meeting with Ford in the Cabinet Room at 2 p.m. EST, and it lasted until 5:30.

White House officials would not discuss the meeting and a spokesman said only that the group included some "foreign affairs advisers" and other aides not on the original attendance list.

Freeman Spotlite On

Boxing Judge Nick Gamboli . . . **Page 29**

Revisiting Route 28 . . . **Page 5**

Enforcing Unit Pricing . . . **Page 38**

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Astrographs, Life	20	Theaters, Tempo	14
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Obituaries

Northrop

Fredrick (Fred) Northrop, 58, of 45 Hemlock Avenue, died suddenly Friday morning. Born in Binghamton, the son of the late Herbert and Hattie Clearwater Northrop, he was a resident of Kingston since 1946. He was presently employed at Hudson Cement Co. Mr. Northrop was an army veteran of World War 2. He served in the European, African and Middle Eastern Theatres of Operation. He was a member of Joyce-Schirick Post VFW 1386; Stone Ridge American Legion Post 1512; International Union of Operating Engineers No. 825; American Bowling Congress and the Monday Night City Minor Bowling League. Surviving are this wife, the former, Rose Naccarato; three daughters: Patricia and Jo-Ann, both at home, Mrs. Laurent (Joyce) Giambalvo of Scarborough, Ontario; two brothers: Henry and Melvin Northrop of Montgomery; several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, Monday, 9:15 a.m. thence to St. Mary's Church, where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be sung. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today 2-4 and 7-9.

Coulter

Gertrude D. Coulter, 88, of 33 South Montgomery Street, Walden, died Saturday at St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh. She had resided in Walden for the past seven years and was formerly a resident of New Paltz. She was a 50-year member of Highland Chapter, Order of Eastern Star and was a past matron of the chapter. She was a past district deputy of the Greene-Ulster District, OES, and a Golden Sheaf member of Huguenot Grange 1028 of New Paltz. She was a member of the First Reformed Church of Walden and the Walden Senior Citizens. Surviving are a son, Wilson Coulter of Walden; and a brother, John Buckmaster of Daytona, Fla., eight grandchildren and a great-grandchild. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Millspaugh Funeral Home, 22 Bank Street, Walden. Burial will be in Lloyd Cemetery, New Paltz. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday afternoon and evening.

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Clara Pine, 85, of Stone Ridge, died at Kingston Friday after a long illness. She was born April 4, 1890, the daughter of the late Francis Paul and Anna Maria Sherman Ghear at High Falls. Mrs. Pine was married to Clarence R. Pine who died Jan. 5, 1965. She was a communicant of the Episcopal Church of Christ the King, Stone Ridge, and a former member of the Stone Ridge Grange. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. John (Frances) Basten of Stone Ridge and Mrs. Donald (Doris) Schoonmaker of Accord; a sister, Mrs. Luella Presbery of Brooklyn, three grandchildren, Rodney Basten of Stone Ridge, Steven Schoonmaker of Accord and Mrs. Robert (Beverly) Alfred II of Schaumburg, Ill.; a great-grandson, Jason Edward Schoonmaker; and several nieces, nephews, and cousins. A Requiem Mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Monday at the Episcopal Church of Christ the King by Father John Osgood, priest in charge. Burial will be in the North Marbletown Cemetery, North Marbletown. Friends may call today 2-4 p.m. at the H.B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson.

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Funeral services will be held at the George J Moylan Funeral Home, Rte 32, Rosendale Heights, Rosendale, today at 2 p m. Interment in Fairview Cemetery, in Stone Ridge.

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Memoriam

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Loving memories
Wife, Children and
Grandchildren

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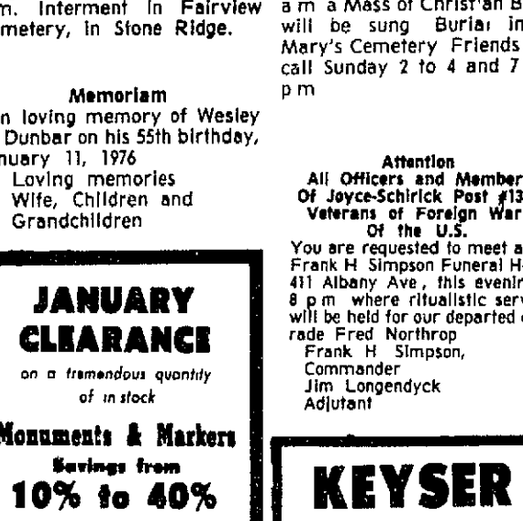
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Frank H Simpson,
Commander
Jim Longendyck
Adjutant

JANUARY CLEARANCE
on a tremendous quantity of in stock
Monuments & Markers
Savings from
10% to 40%
Shop in our complete indoor heated display
Sale Starts Jan. 15
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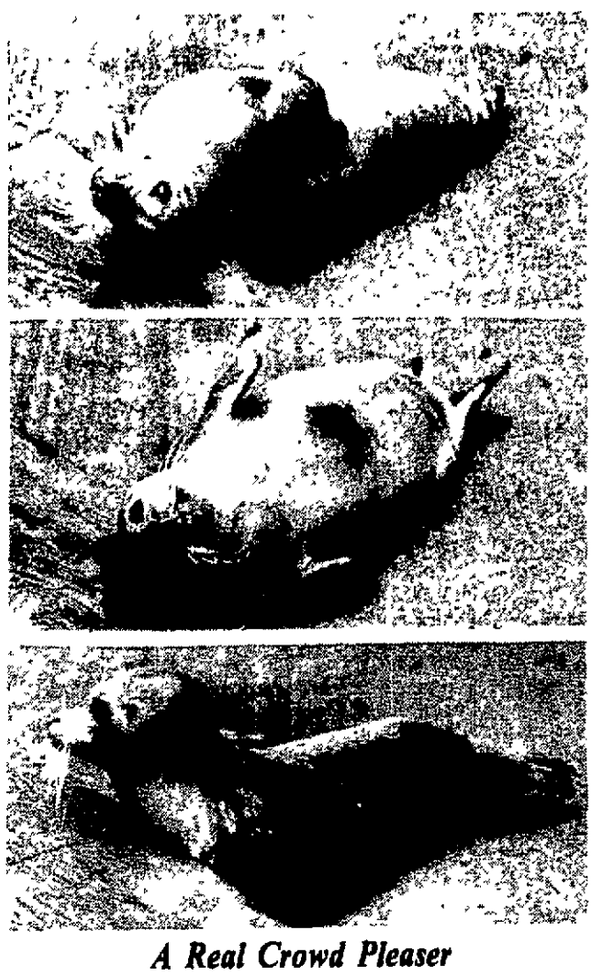
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A Real Crowd Pleaser

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Eugene Berardi, Prominent Businessman

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Mr. Berardi was president and chief executive of Adirondack Trailways, Pine Hill Trailways, and Quebec Trailways bus lines and a vice president of Hanstein, Berardi and Lawlis Insurance Co.

Born March 26, 1932, in Kingston, he gradusted from Kingston High School and attended Syracuse University before joining his father's contracting firm, James J. Berardi Inc. as secretary-treasurer. Mr. Berardi also served on the Board of Trustees of the Ulster Savings Bank.

A well-known golf and tennis enthusiast, he was a member of the Twalfskill and Wiltwyck country clubs, the Calabar Club, the Fort Orange Club of Albany, the New York Athletic Club and the Lake Placid Club. In 1974 he was named to the Temporary 13th Olympic Winter Games Commission by then-Gov. Malcolm Wilson.

Mr. Berardi was married to the former Cynthia Van Gonsic, who survives. Other survivors include a son, Eugene J. Berardi Jr.; a daughter, Cassandra Berardi; his father and mother, James and Alice Castiglione Berardi; and a sister, Mrs. Josephine Lawlis, all of Kingston; and a brother, James J. Berardi of Bloomington. An aunt, and several nieces and nephews also survive.

The funeral will be held at 10:15 a.m. Tuesday from the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor avenues, and will proceed to St. Joseph's Church, where at 11 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Friends may call at Keyser's Kingston Chapel today and Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

New Type Asteroid

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — A new type of asteroid in a unique orbit between Earth and Venus has been discovered by the astronomer who found the 13th and 14th moons of Jupiter.

Charles Kowal of California Institute of Technology discovered the asteroid Dec. 26 while doing research into exploding stars at Palomar Observatory, it was reported Saturday.

He said it was a rock, a mile to a mile and one-half in diameter, that approaches within 2 million miles of Earth on its orbit.

It is within the size range of normal asteroids, he said, but normal asteroids spend at least part of their time in the asteroid belt between Mars and Jupiter. The new object never goes near the asteroid belt.

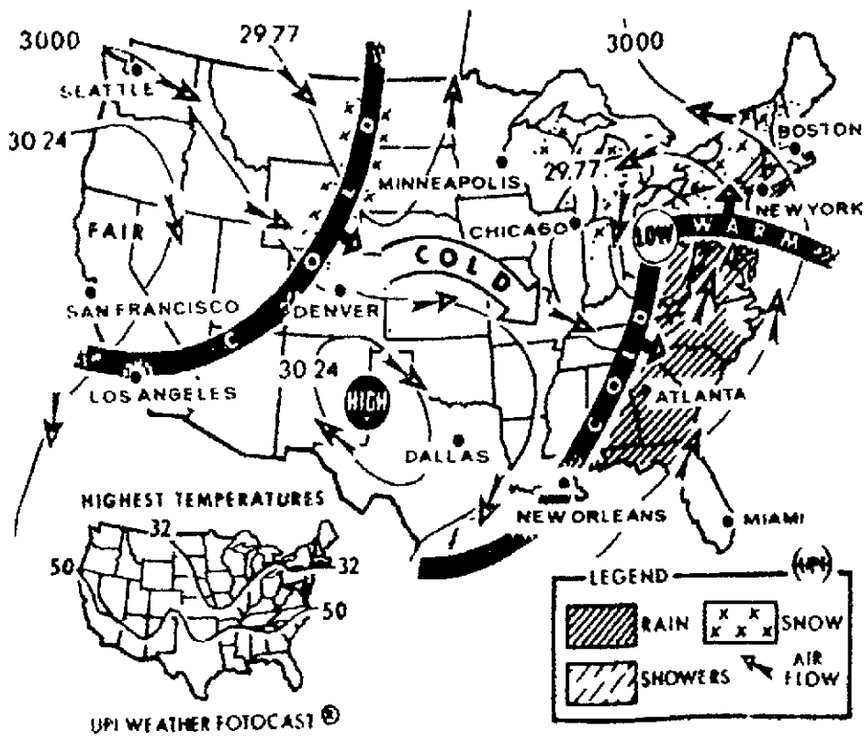
Kowal said the rock was moving past the Earth at 35,000 miles an hour when he sighted it. It showed up as a very short streak of light on a five-minute photo exposure.

The rock is of the 12th magnitude, much too small for the unaided eye to see, he said, and was near its closest distance to Earth.

He watched the asteroid for six successive nights and telephoned the observations to Dr. Brian Marsden of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory at Cambridge, Mass., who calculated its orbit.

Kowal said the rock completes one orbit every nine months, extending from a little outside Earth's orbit at one extremity to a little inside that of Venus at the other. The orbit is tilted 32 degrees.

"If it were not so highly inclined," Kowal said, "the object could collide with the Earth or Venus." It comes close to the Earth once every three years.



For Period Ending 7 P.M. EST Today. Today will find rain spreading across most of the Atlantic coastal states except changing to snow in the north and in the vicinity of the Lakes region. Snow is also in store for parts of the upper Plains. Elsewhere, generally fair weather should prevail. (UPI)

The Weather

Sunday, Jan. 11, 1976
Sun rises at 7:23 a.m.; sun sets at 4:44 p.m. E.S.T.
Weather: Snow.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 10 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to 6 a.m. today was 21 degrees.

ALBANY (UPI) — The New York State weather zones:

Lower Hudson Valley — Snow today and tonight, diminishing to scattered flurries on Monday. Accumulations of 3-5 inches possible. High today 20-25, low tonight 15-20. High Monday around 30. Winds east 8-15 mph today. Chance of precipitation 80 per cent today and tonight.

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CLEARANCE SALE
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Values to $85.00
Sizes 8-18, 14½-26½
DRESS SALE
$8.99 - 16.99 - 22.99
Sizes 8-18, 14½-26½
SLACKS
4.99
Sizes to 44
SWEATERS
4.99 to 10.99
NIGHTGOWNS
3.99 to 6.99

BIG SCOT Rte. 28 Kingston
BY POPULAR DEMAND
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WHITE & COLOR SALE
3 Day Sale — Sun., Mon., Tues., Jan. 11, 12, 13
Pequot "Elegance" Percale
NO-IRON SHEETS
50% Dacron polyester 50% Cotton
Twin Size Reg. $4.99 — $2.29
Full Size Reg. $5.99 — $3.29
Pillowcases Reg. $3.99 — $2.79
HASSOCKS
Solid colors
Round Reg. $8.99 — $6.88
Square Reg. $10.99 $7.88
Large Round Reg. $14.99 $10.88
White
WINDOW SHADES
Scalloped 29-36"; plain, 33 to 35"
Cut to fit except fringed style
$1.00
Imperial Boutique
PILLOWS
Non-allergenic polyester
Reg. $2.49 — $1.88
Lees
Print sheer kitchen
CURTAINS
36" Tier Reg. $2.49 — 2 for $3.00
Valance Reg. $1.99 — 99¢
Swag Reg. $3.49 — $1.88
FOR YOU SEW-AT-HOME MONEY SAVERS
ALL FABRIC IN STOCK
25% OFF
Cottons, polyesters, burlap, gabardine, jersey, terry and more
STOREWIDE RED TAG CLEARANCE IN PROGRESS

Obituaries

Northrop

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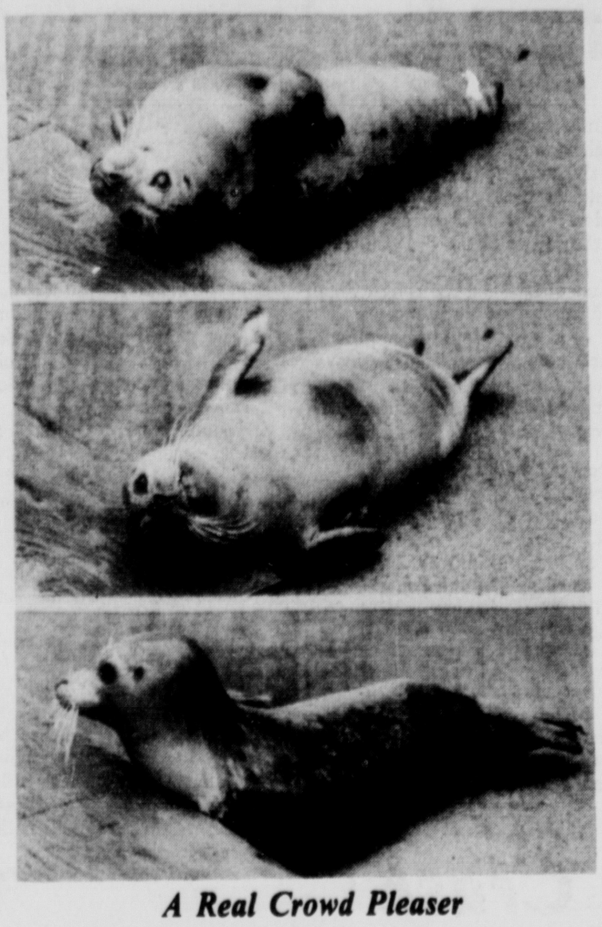
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Mr. Berardi was married to the former Cynthia Van Gonsic, who survives. Other survivors include a son, Eugene J. Berardi Jr.; a daughter, Cassandra Berardi; his father and mother, James and Alice Castiglione Berardi; and a sister, Mrs. Josephine Lawlis, all of Kingston; and a brother, James J. Berardi of Bloomington. An aunt, and several nieces and nephews also survive.

The funeral will be held at 10:15 a.m. Tuesday from the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor avenues, and will proceed to St. Joseph's Church, where at 11 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Friends may call at Keyser's Kingston Chapel today and Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

New Type Asteroid

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — A new type of asteroid in a unique orbit between Earth and Venus has been discovered by the astronomer who found the 13th and 14th moons of Jupiter.

Charles Kowal of California Institute of Technology discovered the asteroid Dec. 26 while doing research into exploding stars at Palomar Observatory, it was reported Saturday.

He said it was a rock, a mile to a mile and one-half in diameter, that approaches within 2 million miles of Earth on its orbit.

It is within the size range of normal asteroids, he said, but normal asteroids spend at least part of their time in the asteroid belt between Mars and Jupiter. The new object never goes near the asteroid belt.

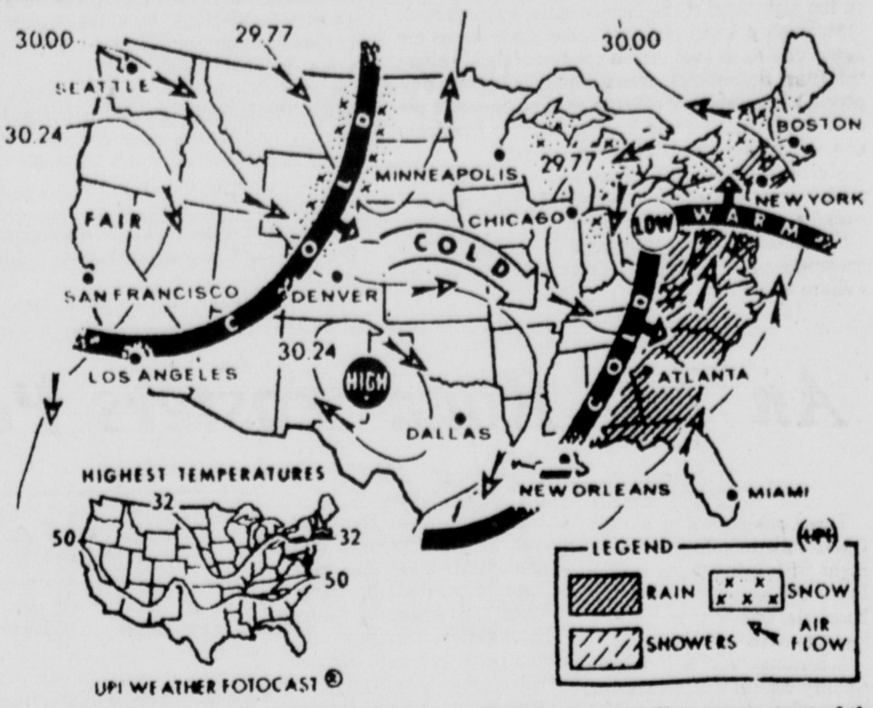
Kowal said the rock was moving past the Earth at 35,000 miles an hour when he sighted it. It showed up as a very short streak of light on a five-minute photo exposure.

The rock is of the 12th magnitude, much too small for the unaided eye to see, he said, and was near its closest distance to Earth.

He watched the asteroid for six successive nights and telephoned the observations to Dr. Brian Marsden of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory at Cambridge, Mass., who calculated its orbit.

Kowal said the rock completes one orbit every nine months, extending from a little outside Earth's orbit at one extremity to a little inside that of Venus at the other. The orbit is tilted 32 degrees.

"If it were not so highly inclined," Kowal said, "the object could collide with the Earth or Venus." It comes close to the Earth once every three years.



For Period Ending 7 P.M. EST Today. Today will find rain spreading across most of the Atlantic coastal states except changing to snow in the north and in the vicinity of the Lakes region. Snow is also in store for parts of the upper Plains. Elsewhere, generally fair weather should prevail. (UPI)

The Weather

Sunday, Jan. 11, 1976
Sun rises at 7:23 a.m.; sun sets at 4:44 p.m. E.S.T.
Weather: Snow.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 10 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to 6 a.m. today was 21 degrees.

ALBANY (UPI) — The New York State weather zones:

Lower Hudson Valley — Snow today and tonight, diminishing to scattered flurries on Monday. Accumulations of 3-5 inches possible. High today 20-25, low tonight 15-20. High Monday around 30. Winds east 8-15 mph today. Chance of precipitation 80 per cent today and tonight.

THE PARIS
North Front & Wall Sts. in Uptown Kingston



CLEARANCE SALE
COATS
$35.00 to $55.00
Values to $85.00
Sizes 8-18, 14½-26½

DRESS SALE
$8.99 -16.99-22.99
Sizes 8-18, 14½-26½

SLACKS
4.99
Sizes to 44

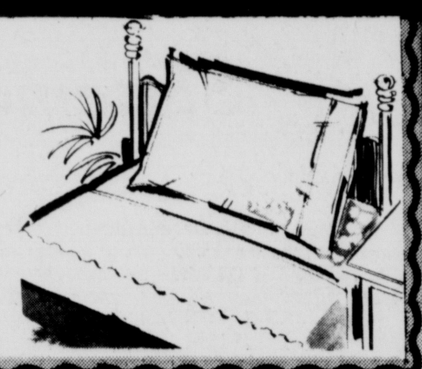
SWEATERS 4.99 to 10.99

NIGHTGOWNS 3.99 to 6.99

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BY POPULAR DEMAND
OPEN SUNDAY 11-5
WHITE & COLOR SALE
3 Day Sale — Sun., Mon., Tues., Jan. 11, 12, 13

Pequot "Elegance" Percale
NO-IRON SHEETS
50% Dacron polyester 50% Cotton
Twin Size Reg. $4.99 **$2.29**
Full Size Reg. $5.99 $3.29
Pillowcases Reg. $3.99 $2.79



HASSOCKS
Solid colors
Round Reg. $8.99 **$6.88**
Square Reg. $10.99 $7.88
Large Round Reg. $14.99 $10.88





White
WINDOW SHADES
Scalloped 29-36"; plain, 33 to 35"
Cut to fit except fringed style
$1.00



Imperial Boutique
PILLOWS
Non-allergenic polyester
Reg. $2.49 **$1.88**

Lees
Print sheer kitchen
CURTAINS
36" Tier Reg. $2.49 2 for $3.00
Valance Reg. $1.99 99¢
Swag Reg. $3.49 $1.88





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ALL FABRIC IN STOCK
25% OFF
Cottons, polyesters, burlap, gabardine, jersey, terry and more
STOREWIDE RED TAG CLEARANCE IN PROGRESS

JANUARY CLEARANCE
on a tremendous quantity of in-stock
Monuments & Markers
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10% to 40%
Shop in our complete indoor heated display
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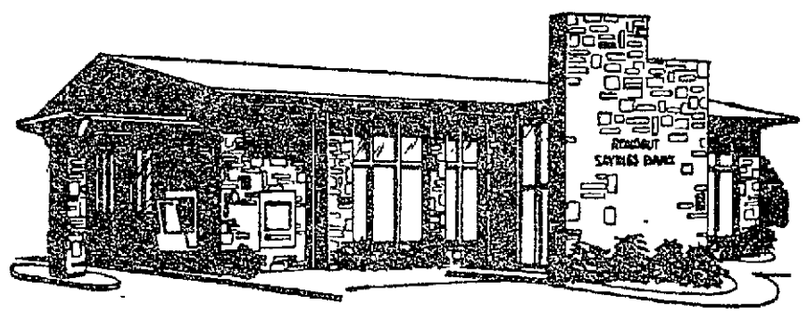
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Fresh CREAM HERRING ..... ½ lb. 49¢
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Cooked Specials of The Week
FISH FILLET DINNER ..... 99¢
Includes: French Fries, Cole Slaw, Tartar Sauce, & Lemon
HOMEMADE CLAM CHOWDER ..... Qt. $1.29

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RONDOUT SAVINGS

Statement of Condition

As of Close of Business, December 31, 1975

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WM. J. C. BUDDENHAGEN, Chairman of the Board
JAMES E. NORTON, President
RICHARD T TONNESEN, Exec Vice President
JAMES G. CONNELLY, Vice President
BRIAN E. SMITH, Secretary-Treasurer
ROGER B LINDHURST, Asst Secretary-Treasurer
LOUIS F. KOLANO, JR., Administrative Asst

TRUSTEES

WM. J. C. BUDDENHAGEN, Chairman of the Board
JAMES E. NORTON, President
JAMES G CONNELLY, Lawyer, Vice President
HERBERT L. SHULTZ, President, Rodie Coal Co Inc
JOSEPH E O'CONNOR, President, Joseph O Connor Electrical Supply Co, Inc
LOUIS M SILLER, President, Siller Beef Co Inc
AUGUSTUS S BRINNER, Partner, Brinner & Larios
WILBUR R. PETERS, Central Hudson Gas & Electric
CHARLES A LA FORGE, JR., Owner, Beekman Arms Hotel
HARRY KAPREILIAN, President, Chas Ramsey Corp
EVELYN L. CORSONES, Director, Kingston School Consolidated
RICHARD C. MORSE, Trustee Emeritus
JAMES G. CONNELLY, Bank Counsel

ASSETS

Cash on Hand and in Banks	$ 857,790
Bonds, United States Government	2,887,937
State, County and Municipal Securities	1,231,249
Other Bonds	2,712,474
Corporate Stocks	678,968
First Mortgages on Real Estate	30,246,804
Other Loans	1,747,656
Investment in Savings Banks Trust Company	34,900
Investment in Institutional Securities Corporation	235,250
Banking Premises	482,335
Furniture and Equipment	55,530
Other Assets	399,832
Total Assets	$ 41,579,725

LIABILITIES

Due Depositors	$ 37,376,287
Other Liabilities	445,417
Surplus and Reserves	3,758,021
Total Liabilities, Surplus and Reserves	$ 41,579,725

A quarterly dividend on Regular and Day of Deposit Accounts was declared at the rate of 5¼ per cent per annum for the period ending December 31, 1975. Deposits to Regular Accounts made on or before the 10th of each month draw interest from the first.

A Somewhat Different Bank RONDOUT SAVINGS
300 Broadway, Kingston, N Y 331 0073 Member F D I C

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Law for the Layman
Judo, Yoga, Karate
Tai Chi Chuan
Real Estate Forum
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Basic Gold and Silversmithing
Painting and Drawing I
Figure Drawing
Basic Scuba Diving
Tennis, Golf
Wine — Its Production, Use, and Appreciation
The Human Body — Its Care and Repair
Arts of Japan
Chinese Ink Painting
Hudson River/Catskill Mountain Sketching
Exercise for Fitness
Organic Gardening
New York Art Scene: Firsthand
Purebred Dogs
Ceramic Sculpture
Handweaving Workshop
Gem Cutting for the Amateur
Calligraphy
Japanese Floral Art
Classical Guitar I and II
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Advanced Black and White Photography and Theory of Color
Designing and Illustrating Children's Books
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Music
Philosophy
Physics
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Psychology
Sociology
Speech
Theatre Arts

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Undergraduate $21.50 per credit hr./lower div.
$26.75 per credit hr./upper div.
Graduate $40.00 per credit hour

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Credit courses begin January 28.
Noncredit courses begin February 23.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

For a counseling appointment of more information, call 914 257-2620 Monday through Friday 9 A.M. to 5 P.M., or write to: Center for Continuing Education/ State University College, New Paltz, New York 12561

Please send more information about Continuing Education at New Paltz to:
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ADDRESS_____
CITY_____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

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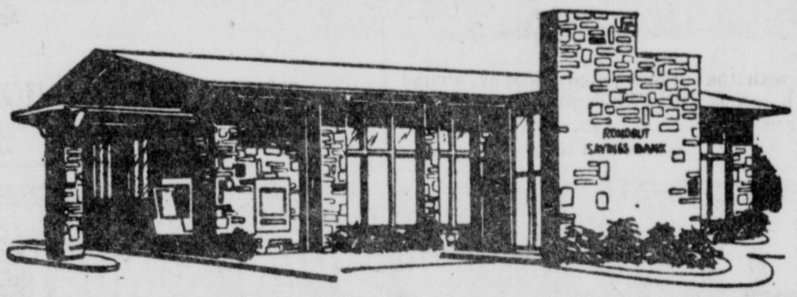
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RONDOUT SAVINGS

Statement of Condition

As of Close of Business, December 31, 1975

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RICHARD T. TONNESEN, Exec. Vice President
JAMES G. CONNELLY, Vice President
BRIAN E. SMITH, Secretary-Treasurer
ROGER B. LINDHURST, Asst. Secretary-Treasurer
LOUIS F. KOLANO, JR., Administrative Asst.

TRUSTEES

WM. J. C. BUDDENHAGEN, Chairman of the Board
JAMES E. NORTON, President
JAMES G. CONNELLY, Lawyer, Vice President
HERBERT L. SHULTZ, President, Rodie Coal Co., Inc.
JOSEPH E. O'CONNOR, President, Joseph O'Connor Electrical Supply Co., Inc.
LOUIS M. SILLER, President, Siller Beef Co., Inc.
AUGUSTUS S. BRINNER, Partner, Brinner & Larios
WILBUR R. PETERS, Central Hudson Gas & Electric
CHARLES A. LA FORGE, JR., Owner, Beekman Arms Hotel
HARRY KAPREILIAN, President, Chas. Ramsey Corp.
EVELYN L. CORSONES, Director, Kingston School Consolidated
RICHARD C. MORSE, Trustee Emeritus

JAMES G. CONNELLY, Bank Counsel

ASSETS

Cash on Hand and in Banks	$ 857,790
Bonds, United States Government	2,887,937
State, County and Municipal Securities	1,231,249
Other Bonds	2,712,474
Corporate Stocks	678,968
First Mortgages on Real Estate	30,246,804
Other Loans	1,747,656
Investment in Savings Banks Trust Company	34,900
Investment in Institutional Securities Corporation	235,250
Banking Premises	482,335
Furniture and Equipment	55,530
Other Assets	399,832
Total Assets	$ 41,579,725

LIABILITIES

Due Depositors	$ 37,376,287
Other Liabilities	445,417
Surplus and Reserves	3,758,021
Total Liabilities, Surplus and Reserves	$ 41,579,725

A quarterly dividend on Regular and Day of Deposit Accounts was declared at the rate of 5¼ per cent per annum for the period ending December 31, 1975. Deposits to Regular Accounts made on or before the 10th of each month draw interest from the first.

A Somewhat Different Bank RONDOUT SAVINGS
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Figure Drawing
Basic Scuba Diving
Tennis, Golf
Wine — Its Production, Use, and Appreciation
The Human Body — Its Care and Repair
Arts of Japan
Chinese Ink Painting
Hudson River/Catskill Mountain Sketching
Exercise for Fitness
Organic Gardening
New York Art Scene: Firsthand
Purebred Dogs
Ceramic Sculpture
Handweaving Workshop
Gem Cutting for the Amateur
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Undergraduate $21.50 per credit hr./lower div.
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Credit courses begin January 28.
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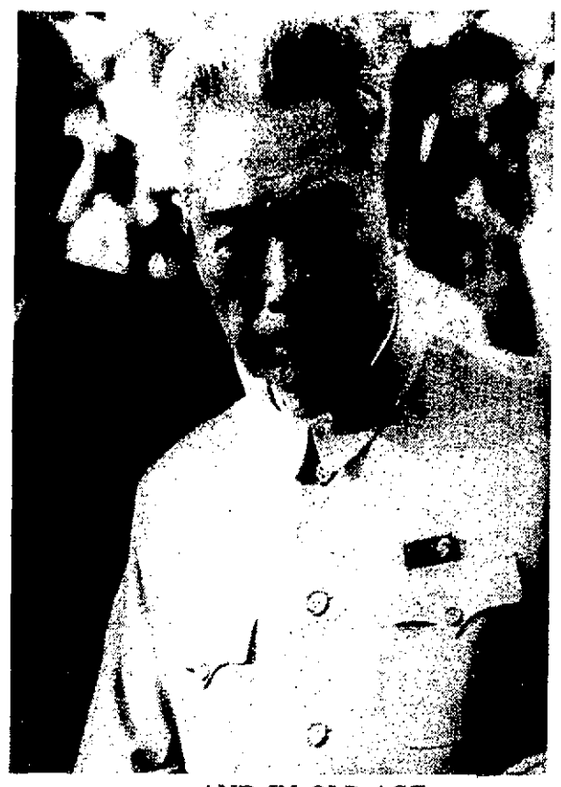
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- Construction Loans
- Passbook Loans
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- Travelers Cheques
- DDW Savings Accounts
- Statement Savings
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Project Route 28 Revisited . . .

By Tim Schuster

KINGSTON

There are those who feel that the New York State Department of Transportation's facelifting of Route 28 west of Kingston was not necessarily an unmitigated success.

D. R. Fox of RD Kingston drives Route 28 almost every day to work at IBM, entering from 28A near th Snowflake Ski Shop. He told the Freeman last summer he didn't like that new intersection, and he doesn't like it any better with snow and ice.

But that's not all he doesn't like. We received three typewritten pages of his criticism of the state reconstruction of Route 28 that ranges from intersections to median barriers to road shoulders to reflectors to curbing.

Stated Fox (who said on the phone that he used to be a highway engineer in Texas 35 years ago), "In the name of safety and with the expenditure of millions of dollars Route 28 has been made into a death trap. The engineering approach reverts to the age of the Model A, in total disregard of both federal highway safety recommendations and up-to-date civil and highway engineering practice."

In interviewing the project supervisor last summer we asked about the Route 28A intersection and we were told it conformed to state specifications.

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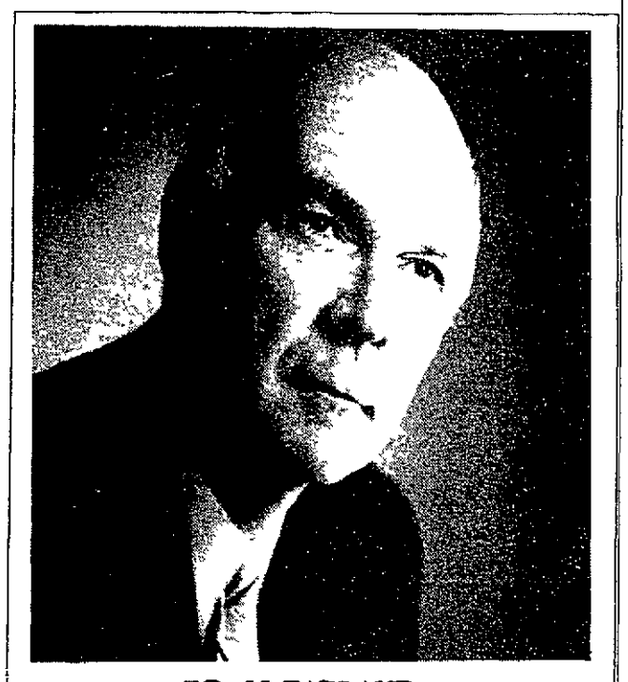
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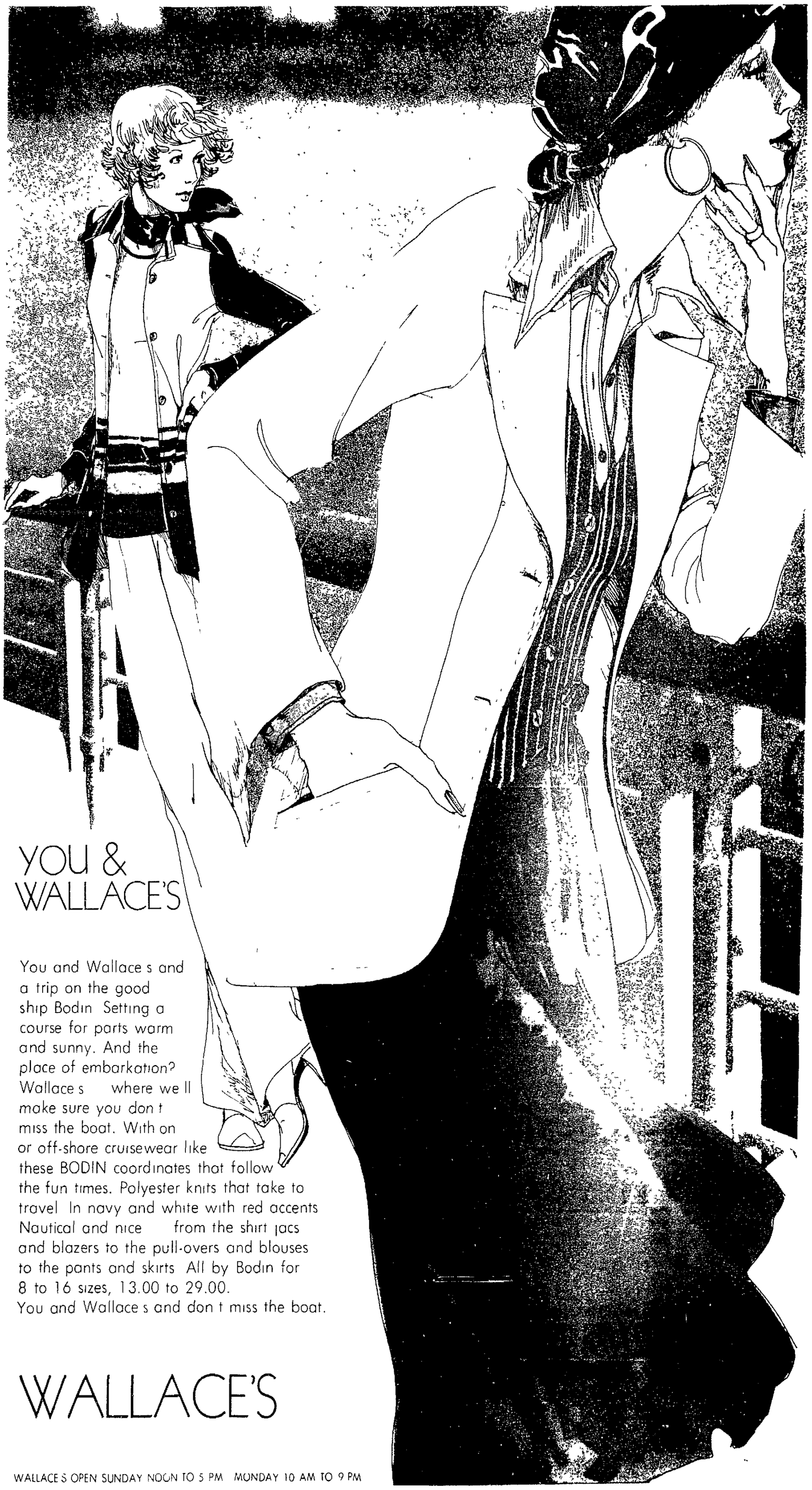
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Project Route 28 Revisited . . .

By Tim Schuster

KINGSTON

There are those who feel that the New York State Department of Transportation's facelifting of Route 28 west of Kingston was not necessarily an unmitigated success.

D. R. Fox of RD Kingston drives Route 28 almost every day to work at IBM, entering from 28A near th Snowflake Ski Shop. He told the Freeman last summer he didn't like that new intersection, and he doesn't like it any better with snow and ice.

But that's not all he doesn't like. We received three typewritten pages of his criticism of the state reconstruction of Route 28 that ranges from intersections to median barriers to road shoulders to reflectors to curbing.

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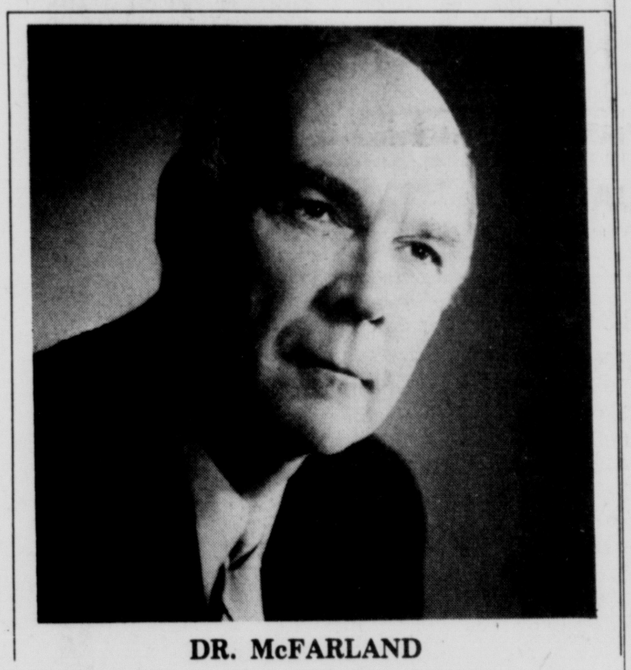
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Editorials

The 'Most Athletic'

It's not often that the skiing prowess of the President of the United States gets blown up into a political controversy In fact, it's not often that the United States has a President who skis.

But there it is— Presidential Press Secretary Ron Nessen getting angry about those photographs of skier President Ford leaving a sitzmark on the slopes and those cartoons showing the President upside down in a snowbank while challenger Ronald Reagan schusses smoothly by.

Maybe on a day with more news, Nessen's comments would have been buried in a Vail snowbank, too, and on the face of it the press secretary's defense of Mr. Ford's athletic ability looks pretty absurd.

"This President is healthy, he is graceful, and he is by far the most athletic President within memory," Nessen asserted, blasting the pictures of presidential pratfalls as "the most unconscionable misrepresentation" which could lose votes for the President.

That all seems like heavy cannon to roll out in defense of the President's skill in a recreational activity. After all, Americans didn't elect a President on the basis of his athletic prowess, and whether Mr. Ford can make it upright down the hills of Vail has nothing at all to do with his ability to manage the nation's affairs.

In fact, Mr. Ford is not the first White House incumbent to have his recreational sports lampooned. No doubt Nessen remembers the exploits with the golf club and tennis racket of former Vice President Spiro Agnew, who seemed to have an extraordinaty aim for people's heads.

The Freeman hopes Nessen doesn't go overboard in trying to promote "the best coordinated President" image. We hope Nessen isn't thinking of racing the President in the slalom against Jean-Claude Killy, putting him in the ring wuth Muhammed Ali, or one-on-one against O.J. Simpson to prove his point.

'Where She Stops'...



Readers Write

Help and Cooperation

Editor, The Freeman:

On November 25, 1975 a town meeting was held in the City of Kingston with citizens of the Lucas Avenue community and staff of the St. Cabrini Home for children. The purpose of this meeting was to share concerns, feelings, and information regarding the possible opening of a group home on Lucas Avenue for eight to ten children between the ages of eleven and fourteen who were currently ready and able to resume life within a community but unable to return to their natural families. These children no longer required institutionization.

As those who attended the meeting can attest, our efforts to involve the community appeared totally unsuccessful due largely to fear, misconceptions, and bias. While we can certainly appreciate, accept and understand community concerns, we were nonetheless dismayed by those most vocal participants in the meeting who would not, perhaps could not, allow themselves to hear what we hoped to convey.

At this meeting it was emphasized that there is no legal constraint that can prohibit the opening of a group home. As an agency functioning in the best interest of the child, we prefer cooperation to coercion. Due to the constraints resulting from New York's financial crisis, program expansion has been temporarily halted. However, we will continue with determination our efforts to provide home/community resources for our children. It is our firm belief that the City of Kingston can offer our children a fine sense of community life.

We therefore ask that the citizens of Kingston enable, not prohibit, our efforts. We ask their help and cooperation in effecting the changes necessary to provide all children with the opportunity to develop their potential for growth, productivity, and a sense of belonging not alienation. We ask that you contact us; meet with us; let us share together our mutual needs and concerns.

While we can support "Charity beginning at Home," we sincerely hope it will not end there.

Best wishes for a Happy New Year,
Rosemary Sheridan,
Exec. Director,
St. Cabrini Home Inc.
West Park

William F. Buckley Jr.

The Angola Problem

Here is how it went. The questioner asked Ronald Reagan, campaigning in a little town in New Hampshire, what he would do about the Russians. Reagan is reported to have replied: "I think it's time for us to straighten up and eyeball them, and say, 'Hey Fellas, let's get this back on the track where it's something, not all one way.'" For instance there is the matter of the Russians in Angola, Reagan said. He would favor saying to the Russians: "Out. We'll let them (the Angolans) fight it out among themselves, or you're going to have us to deal with."

Mr. James Reston, the Big Bertha of the Eastern Establishment, was terribly offended by the exchange. There was, to begin with, the. . .language. So. . .course. "For delicacy of language and precision of policy," he sniffed, "this makes Mr. Ford's statements on detente and Angola seem almost eloquent and statesmanlike."

Now for one thing, that happens to be the way Americans talk. It is good, idiomatic, John-hit-the baseball prose. Moreover, there is a skillful blend in it of carrot and stick. There is a highly useful syntactical inflection in the opener, "Hey, fellas." That is the American equivalent of the English, "I say, old chap. . ." It preserves a conversational relationship. It is to distinguished from, say, "Listen, buster . . ." Or even, "Okay, wiseguys. . ."

Then there was the matter of policy. ". . .When Reagan was asked what he would have the United States do if the Russians didn't blink or withdraw their support in Angola, he refused to answer. Rèfused, even, to say whether he would break off the strategic arms talk." Such evasiveness Mr. Reston finds terribly offensive. In fact it is extremely statesmanlike.

Once upon a time, not so many years ago, Dwight Eisenhower was president of the United States, and the Red Chinese were bombing Quemoy and Matsu, the off-shore islands governed by Taiwan, The Chinese increased the ferocity of their attacks, aided and encouraged by Khrushchev, and Ike went on the air. He spoke of the dangers of a "western Pacific Munich." Critics of Eisenhower's toughness were wild with fear and trembling. Adlai Stevenson panicked, which is what he was always best at, and spoke of our coming "closer to war." Ike replied that if the Red Chinese "have now decided to risk a war over Quemoy, it can only be because they and their Soviet allies have decided to find out whether threatening war is a policy from which they can make big gains." To surrender to such threats, he said, would "encourage the aggressors", "dismay our friends and allies", and "make it more likely theat we would have to fight a major war" in due course.

But pressed to specify what exactly he would do if the Chinese invaded Quemoy, Eisenhower refused to say. Quite right. Why advertise the exact specifications of your displeasure? A few months later, Khrushchev would reiterate his ultimatum on the matter of Berlin. Eisenhower said that we would defend the freedom of Berlin. Well, exactly how? he was asked. Again he declined to say. But he then dropped a single word which, quite simply, guaranteed the freedom of Berlin, He was asked, Would he rule out the use of atom weapons to defend Berlin? Eisenhower said: "No."

There is one extreme. At the other extreme would be, let us say, a complaint against the Soviet Union addressed to Kurt Waldheim. In between there are a great many potential sanctions. The shipment of wheat is an obvious one. The SALT talks is another. Trade with the Soviet Union of one kind or another.

The fact of the matter is that the Soviet Union is not withdrawing from Angola, and the government of the United States is doing nothing about it. Now either we should do something about it or we shouldn't.

Reagan believes we should and so, I warrant, do the people of New Hampshire. Not out of any love for Angola; but out of a simple commitment to preserve a rough equilibrium in this world rather than to let it dribble off piecemeal to the aggressors. We stopped them from taking Quemoy, which is as vulnerable to the Chinese as Staten Island would be to the United States. But we did not specify what we would do; and Reagan is correct in failing to specify, and the pitch of his language is exactly correct.

Evans and Novak

Rabin's 'No' to Ford

WASHINGTON—The virtual refusal of Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin to accept one vital part of a private letter from President Ford last month coldly underlines deepening problems between Israel and its oldest, best ally.

The U.S. quickly acquiesced, agreeing to strike from the President's letter the offending paragraph which strongly objected to Israel's plan for new settlements on the Israeli-occupied Golan Heights of Syria. The effect was to postpone yet another burning issue between the U.S. and Israel.

What makes these problems particularly dangerous today is next week's United Nations Security Council debate on the Palestinian issue, which seems certain to put the U.S.-Israeli connection under new tension. In this context, U.S. avoidance of confrontation last month threatens escalation of present problems into future crises.

Rabin's refusal to accept the full text of the President's personal letter to him on Dec. 7 shocked diplomats here, who say privately that under more normal conditions the U.S. would consider such treatment by a close ally as unacceptable. But conditions in Israel today — and between Israel and the U.S.—are not normal. Therefore, despite profound regret over the incident, officials here are trying to play it down and explain it in terms of Rabin's staggering political problem at home.

Mr. Ford's letter contained a paragraph appealing to the Israeli government to cancel plans for four new Israeli settlements on the Syrian Golan Heights, occupied by Israeli conquest in 1967 and still under Israeli control.

For Rabin, that appeal spelled grave political trouble. If left in the President's letter, it would automatically become a cabinet-level matter to be discussed with leaders of political factions in the government both far to the left and far to the right on the question of new settlements. Few matters contain so much lethal potential in Israeli politics today as Israel's continuing efforts to "create political facts" by populating occupied Arab lands.

The underlying Israeli strategy for this policy is clear: the existence of Israeli settlements on the Golan Heights and elsewhere will someday be potent bargaining counters when final borders are fixed between Israel and its Arab neighbors.

All of Israel has suffered acutely from the UN Zionism-racism resolution and from U.S. refusal to veto the presence of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) in next week's Security Council debate. In this setting, Rabin had managed to mollify hardliners in his cabinet by accepting a plan for four new Golan settlements. Reopening the settlement question in the cabinet, unavoidable if Rabin wanted to accommodate Presdient Ford's appeal, could have triggered a savage new debate.

So, minutes after U.S. ambassador Malcolm Toon handed Mr. Ford's letter to Rabin early last month, it was agreed to excise the part about settlements. Thus was Rabin spared a costly reopening of cabinet debate on the inflammatory settlement issue.

But avoidance of such fundamental differences as this in the interest of domestic politics, either in Israel or in the U.S., may be sowing a future firestorm of crises for both countries.

To consider one example, the U.S. had refused for seven years to come to grips with the Palestine issue. Late last year, under direct orders from the President, that ostrich-like posture was suddenly corrected in State Department testimony to Congress that described the displaced Palestinians as "the heart of the conflict." Result; fury within the Israeli cabinet over the State Department's no-nonsense line, thereby creating new U.S.-Israeli tension.

The U.S. cannot much longer escape taking a similar no-nonsense line, as attempted in the Ford letter, against Israel on the settlement question. Indeed, the most profound friends of Israel here believe that as long as the U.S. postpones facing political reality with Israel — by avoiding public confrontation, for example, on the settlements issue — just so long will Israel itself flinch from reality.

Mr. Ford's concession to Rabin, in short, enabled the prime minister to avoid a bruising political battle; it also stockpiled political adversity for some future time when Israel and the U.S. both may be far less prepared than today.

Jack Anderson

Svetlana Is Still Waiting Her Turn

WASHINGTON—Svetlana Stalin Peters, daughter of the late Soviet dictator Joseph Stalin, defected to the United States in April, 1967. The following year, she burned her Soviet passport as a public denial to the rumors that she might return to the Soviet Union. She remains an outspoken critic of the regime her father helped to create.

Yet because she was once a member of the Communist party, Mrs. Peters is still waiting to become a U.S. citizen.

Most foreigners are eligible for citizenship after five years. But it takes longer for Communist party members to prove their loyalty. They must wait 10 years under strict regulations.

As Stalin's dissident daughter, Mrs Peters was a celebrated case and, therefore, could have by-passed the 10-year regulation. A source close to her, however, said she "didn't want any special favors."

She has been leading a quiet life in Princeton, N.J., waiting her return. Next year she will be eligible to apply for U.S. citizenship. She is expected to process her papers like any other alien, without fanfare, in the democratic way.

HASSLING HELSTOSKI: Tough-talking, crewcut Rep. harry Helstoski, D-N.J., is fighting for his political life. He has been hauled before the grand jury eight times in the past 19 months.

Federal prosecutors are investigating charges that the 50-year-old Congressman collected kickbacks from illegal aliens in return for introducing private immigration bills to delay their deportation. The prosecutors are also checking into his finances to determine whether he has violated any campaign or tax laws.

Throughout the long investigation. Helstoski has steadfastly maintained that he has done nothing wrong. But the circle is drawing tighter around him.

In October, his former aide, Albert DeFalco, was convicted of masterminding a scheme to bilk illegal aliens out of $36,000 for private immigration bills. At DeFalco's trial, Helstoski said he had introduced the bills out of sympathy for the aliens and had not participated in any kickback arrangement.

Just last month, Helstoski's brother Robert was convicted of 22 counts of tax fraud. Witnesses testified at the trial that money was diverted illegally from Robert's corporations into the Congressman's campaigns in 1968, 1970 and 1972.

To many people in his working-class district, Helstoski is a hero. Once, he took money from his own pocket to help a needy constituent

Characteristically, he has gone on the offensive against the man who is investigating him, calling for the impeachment of U.S. Attorney Jonathan Goldstein.

With less fanfare, he got the House to pass a special resolution barring him from surrendering any documents under congressional control. The resolution also exempts him from appearing before the grand jury while the House is in session.

But the pressure has begun to take its toll on the gruff, likeable Helstoski. He shows up less frequently for House rollcalls, and he has missed many votes in the House Ways and Means Committee.

Footnote: Because of a court-imposed "gag order," neither Helstoski nor Goldstein would discuss the grand jury investigation with us. We have determined, however, that Helstoski retused to answer several questions before the grand jury, pleading the Fifth Amendment against self-discrimination.

BUTZ'S BUNGLES: Inside the Agriculture Department, there has been muttering in the back rooms over Secretary Earl Butz's failure to discipline his top aides, who were responsible for the grain and other scandals.

The confidential minutes of a management council meeting tell bluntly of "rather extensive comments to the effect that if the Department is really serious, action should be taken against those at the highest levels who broke the law . . ."

The meeting was attended by officials of one of the Agriculture Department's major divisions. They heard gripes that in the shipment of bad grain abroad "the Department did not pursue prosecution even though there appeared to be a clear violation of the law."

WOMEN INVESTIGATED: On January 24, 1968, CIA chief Richard Helms submitted a hush-hush memo to the White House. An attached note, addressed

to President Lyndon Johnson's assistant, Marvin Watson, requested: "Would you please put this in the President's night reading."

What urgent matter did the CIA wish to bring to the President's attention? It was a report on a group of women who were opposed to nuclear proliferation, nuclear testing and the Vietnam War. They called themselves the Women's Strike For Peace.

Their peaceful protest was considered so suspicious that they came under the investigation by the CIA, FBI, State Department, Army, Navy and Air Force.

The Army, for example, had 39 separate files on the women pacifists. The State Department produced 21 documents dealing with the group. The FBI, apparently, had a huge file on the Women's Strike For Peace.

Informers fed information to security agents, and this became the basis of turgig prose. Newspaper and magazine articles were also dutifully clipped, pasted on special forms and sent on to become part of the massive mountain of catalogued minutiae.

But it all added up to nothing more than the group was guilty of an unpopular but constitutional desire for peace.

Berry's World



"I'm sorry, but my advisers say I have to stick around the White House and look like I'm grappling with the real issues!"

Art Buchwald

Breaking the Secret Tax Code

WASHINGTON— Deep in the bowels of the Internal Revenue Service building is a large steel door with a sign outside of it which says "Restricted Area—Authorized Personnel Only."

Two armed guards are stationed in front of it and everyone who goes in and out is checked twice. This special bureau called FITF is in charge of devising Federal Income Tax Forms that no one can understand. A staff of cryptographers and code experts work day and night to devise new methods of foxing the taxpayer so he will be unable to fill out his 1040 Form.

Last May an IRS agent in the Minneapolis office started to go over the 1974 return of a soybean farmer in Duluth when he sat up with a start. The form had been filled out by the farmer himself and there were no mistakes.

He immediately picked up his phone and called the director of FITF.

"Sir," the agent said, "I think someone has broken our 1040 code. I have a soybean farmer in Duluth who filled out his tax return without the aid of an accountant or a tax lawyer."

"Are you sure it just wasn't an accident?" the director said.

"Certain, sir. He was even able to fill out Part III 16 B which refers to Section D Lines 12 (a) and 14 (c) by combining the amounts shown on line 5 and 13."

"Oh my God," the director said. "Did he get Part V Question 40 by reducing his gain on line 18 to the extent of the loss, if any, on line 39, as referred to in Instruction K?"

"Perfectly, sir. It's as if he had our code book in front of him while he was filling out the form."

"I'll notify the commissioner and secretary of the treasury at once." The director hung up and picked up his red hot-line phone.

An hour later a group of grim-faced people were sitting in the office of the secretary of the treasury who was pacing up and down. "How did it happen?" he shouted at the commissioner of internal revenue. "You promised me that no one would be able to make head or tail of the 1974 return."

The commissioner looked angrily at the director of FITF. "What happened, Mulligan?"

"I don't know," said Mulligan. "Maybe the soybean farmer is some kind of mathematical nut. We tried the 1974 form out on 10,000 people, including 1,000 IRS agents, and not one of them understood it. It seemed foolproof."

The secretary of the treasury walked over to his window. "Do you know what this means? If a soybean farmer in Duluth has the key to our 1040 returns that means other people will soon have it. We'll have millions of people filling out their own tax forms. It could destroy every tax law and accounting office in the country."

The commissioner said, "It looks like we have no choice. We're going to have to change the 1040 Form and make it so complicated that even H & R Block won't understand it. Can you do it, Mulligan?"

"Yes sir," Mulligan replied, "But I'll need more people."

"Take anyone you want," the secretary of the treasury said. "This has highest priority. The very fabric of the American tax system is a stake. I want daily reports on your progress. I want that form to look like the greatest bunch of gobbledygook anyone has ever read."

The commissioner said, "We'll do it, sir. By the time the new returns are sent out there won't be five people in the country who will know how to fill it out."

"Not five people! the secretary said. "I don't want anybody to understand it, including myself."

Mulligan replied, "Don't worry, Mr. Secretary. When my people get finished with it the American taxpayer won't even be able to find the right line for his name and address."

The rest is history. As everyone who received his 1040 Tax Form for 1975 knows, FITF came up with a return that defies imagination. The secretary was so pleased he presented Mulligan with the "U.S. Medal of Bureaucratic Balderdash with an Oak Leaf Cluster," the highest award the tax agency can bestow on an IRS employee in peacetime.

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Editorials

The 'Most Athletic'

It's not often that the skiing prowess of the President of the United States gets blown up into a political controversy In fact, it's not often that the United States has a President who skis.

But there it is— Presidential Press Secretary Ron Nessen getting angry about those photographs of skier President Ford leaving a sitzmark on the slopes and those cartoons showing the President upside down in a snowbank while challenger Ronald Reagan schusses smoothly by.

Maybe on a day with more news, Nessen's comments would have been buried in a Vail snowbank, too, and on the face of it the press secretary's defense of Mr. Ford's athletic ability looks pretty absurd.

"This President is healthy, he is graceful, and he is by far the most athletic President within memory," Nessen asserted, blasting the pictures of presidential pratfalls as "the most unconscionable misrepresentation" which could lose votes for the President.

That all seems like heavy cannon to roll out in defense of the President's skill in a recreational activity. After all, Americans didn't elect a President on the basis of his athletic prowess, and whether Mr. Ford can make it upright down the hills of Vail has nothing at all to do with his ability to manage the nation's affairs.

In fact, Mr. Ford is not the first White House incumbent to have his recreational sports lampooned. No doubt Nessen remembers the exploits with the golf club and tennis racket of former Vice President Spiro Agnew, who seemed to have an extraordinaty aim for people's heads.

The Freeman hopes Nessen doesn't go overboard in trying to promote "the best coordinated President" image. We hope Nessen isn't thinking of racing the President in the slalom against Jean-Claude Killy, putting him in the ring wuth Muhammed Ali, or one-on-one against O.J. Simpson to prove his point.

'Where She Stops' . . .



Readers Write

Help and Cooperation

Editor, The Freeman:

On November 25, 1975 a town meeting was held in the City of Kingston with citizens of the Lucas Avenue community and staff of the St. Cabrini Home for children. The purpose of this meeting was to share concerns, feelings, and information regarding the possible opening of a group home on Lucas Avenue for eight to ten children between the ages of eleven and fourteen who were currently ready and able to resume life within a community but unable to return to their natural families. These children no longer required institutionization.

As those who attended the meeting can attest, our efforts to involve the community appeared totally unsuccessful due largely to fear, misconceptions, and bias. While we can certainly appreciate, accept and understand community concerns, we were nonetheless dismayed by those most vocal participants in the meeting who would not, perhaps could not, allow themselves to hear what we hoped to convey.

At this meeting it was emphasized that there is no legal constraint that can prohibit the opening of a group home. As an agency functioning in the best interest of the child, we prefer cooperation to coercion. Due to the constraints resulting from New York's financial crisis, program expansion has been temporarily halted. However, we will continue with determination our efforts to provide home/community resources for our children. It is our firm belief that the City of Kingston can offer our children a fine sense of community life.

We therefore ask that the citizens of Kingston enable, not prohibit, our efforts. We ask their help and cooperation in effecting the changes necessary to provide all children with the opportunity to develop their potential for growth, productivity, and a sense of belonging not alienation. We ask that you contact us; meet with us; let us share together our mutual needs and concerns.

While we can support "Charity beginning at Home," we sincerely hope it will not end there.

Best wishes for a Happy New Year,
Rosemary Sheridan,
Exec. Director,
St. Cabrini Home Inc.
West Park

Evans and Novak

Rabin's 'No' to Ford

WASHINGTON—The virtual refusal of Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin to accept one vital part of a private letter from President Ford last month coldly underlines deepening problems between Israel and its oldest, best ally.

The U.S. quickly acquiesced, agreeing to strike from the President's letter the offending paragraph which strongly objected to Israel's plan for new settlements on the Israeli-occupied Golan Heights of Syria. The effect was to postpone yet another burning issue between the U.S. and Israel.

What makes these problems particularly dangerous today is next week's United Nations Security Council debate on the Palestinian issue, which seems certain to put the U.S.-Israeli connection under new tension. In this context, U.S. avoidance of confrontation last month threatens escalation of present problems into future crises.

Rabin's refusal to accept the full text of the President's personal letter to him on Dec. 7 shocked diplomats here, who say privately that under more normal conditions the U.S. would consider such treatment by a close ally as unacceptable. But conditions in Israel today — and between Israel and the U.S.—are not normal. Therefore, despite profound regret over the incident, officials here are trying to play it down and explain it in terms of Rabin's staggering political problem at home.

Mr. Ford's letter contained a paragraph appealing to the Israeli government to cancel plans for four new Israeli settlements on the Syrian Golan Heights, occupied by Israeli conquest in 1967 and still under Israeli control.

For Rabin, that appeal spelled grave political trouble. If left in the President's letter, it would automatically become a cabinet-level matter to be discussed with leaders of political factions in the government both far to the left and far to the right on the question of new settlements. Few matters contain so much lethal potential in Israeli politics today as Israel's continuing efforts to "create political facts" by populating occupied Arab lands.

The underlying Israeli strategy for this policy is clear: the existence of Israeli settlements on the Golan Heights and elsewhere will someday be potent bargaining counters when final borders are fixed between Israel and its Arab neighbors.

All of Israel has suffered acutely from the UN Zionism-racism resolution and from U.S. refusal to veto the presence of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) in next week's Security Council debate. In this setting, Rabin had managed to mollify hardliners in his cabinet by accepting a plan for four new Golan settlements. Reopening the settlement question in the cabinet, unavoidable if Rabin wanted to accommodate Presdient Ford's appeal, could have triggered a savage new debate.

So, minutes after U.S. ambassador Malcolm Toon handed Mr. Ford's letter to Rabin early last month, it was agreed to excise the part about settlements. Thus was Rabin spared a costly reopening of cabinet debate on the inflammatory settlement issue.

But avoidance of such fundamental differences as this in the interest of domestic politics, either in Israel or in the U.S., may be sowing a future firestorm of crises for both countries.

To consider one example, the U.S. had refused for seven years to come to grips with the Palestine issue. Late last year, under direct orders from the President, that ostrich-like posture was suddenly corrected in State Department testimony to Congress that described the displaced Palestinians as "the heart of the conflict." Result; fury within the Israeli cabinet over the State Department's no-nonsense line, thereby creating new U.S.-Israeli tension.

The U.S. cannot much longer escape taking a similar no-nonsense line, as attempted in the Ford letter, against Israel on the settlement question. Indeed, the most profound friends of Israel here believe that as long as the U.S. postpones facing political reality with Israel — by avoiding public confrontation, for example, on the settlements issue — just so long will Israel itself flinch from reality.

Mr. Ford's concession to Rabin, in short, enabled the prime minister to avoid a bruising political battle; it also stockpiled political adversity for some future time when Israel and the U.S. both may be far less prepared than today.

William F. Buckley Jr.

The Angola Problem

Here is how it went. The questioner asked Ronald Reagan, campaigning in a little town in New Hampshire, what he would do about the Russians. Reagan is reported to have replied: "I think it's time for us to straighten up and eyeball them, and say, 'Hey Fellas, let's get this back on the track where it's something, not all one way.'" For instance there is the matter of the Russians in Angola, Reagan said. He would favor saying to the Russians: "Out. We'll let them (the Angolans) fight it out among themselves, or you're going to have us to deal with."

Mr. James Reston, the Big Bertha of the Eastern Establishment, was terribly offended by the exchange. There was, to begin with, the. . .language. So. . .course. "For delicacy of language and precision of policy," he sniffed, "this makes Mr. Ford's statements on detente and Angola seem almost eloquent and statesmanlike."

Now for one thing, that happens to be the way Americans talk. It is good, idiomatic, John-hit-the baseball prose. Moreover, there is a skillful blend in it of carrot and stick. There is a highly useful syntactical inflection in the opener, "Hey, fellas." That is the American equivalent of the English, "I say, old chap. . ." It preserves a conversational relationship. It is to distinguished from, say, "Listen, buster . . ." Or even, "Okay, wiseguys. . ."

Then there was the matter of policy. ". . .When Reagan was asked what he would have the United States do if the Russians didn't blink or withdraw their support in Angola, he refused to answer. Refused, even, to say whether he would break off the strategic arms talk." Such evasiveness Mr. Reston finds terribly offensive. In fact it is extremely statesmanlike.

Once upon a time, not so many years ago, Dwight Eisenhower was president of the United States, and the Red Chinese were bombing Quemoy and Matsu, the off-shore islands governed by Taiwan, The Chinese increased the ferocity of their attacks, aided and encouraged by Khrushchev, and Ike went on the air. He spoke of the dangers of a "western Pacific Munich." Critics of Eisenhower's toughness were wild with fear and trembling. Adlai Stevenson panicked, which is what he was always best at, and spoke of our coming "closer to war." Ike replied that if the Red Chinese "have now decided to risk a war over Quemoy, it can only be because they and their Soviet allies have decided to find out whether threatening war is a policy from which they can make big gains." To surrender to such threats, he said, would "encourage the aggressors", "dismay our friends and allies", and "make it more likely theat we would have to fight a major war" in due course.

But pressed to specify what exactly he would do if the Chinese invaded Quemoy, Eisenhower refused to say. Quite right. Why advertise the exact specifications of your displeasure? A few months later, Khrushchev would reiterate his ultimatum on the matter of Berlin. Eisenhower said that we would defend the freedom of Berlin. Well, exactly how? he was asked. Again he declined to say. But he then dropped a single word which, quite simply, guaranteed the freedom of Berlin, He was asked, Would he rule out the use of atom weapons to defend Berlin? Eisenhower said: "No."

There is one extreme. At the other extreme would be, let us say, a complaint against the Soviet Union addressed to Kurt Waldheim. In between there are a great many potential sanctions. The shipment of wheat is an obvious one. The SALT talks is another. Trade with the Soviet Union of one kind or another.

The fact of the matter is that the Soviet Union is not withdrawing from Angola, and the government of the United States is doing nothing about it. Now either we should do something about it or we shouldn't.

Reagan believes we should and so, I warrant, do the people of New Hampshire. Not out of any love for Angola; but out of a simple commitment to preserve a rough equilibrium in this world rather than to let it dribble off piecemeal to the aggressors. We stopped them from taking Quemoy, which is as vulnerable to the Chinese as Staten Island would be to the United States. But we did not specify what we would do; and Reagan is correct in failing to specify, and the pitch of his language is exactly correct.

Jack Anderson

Svetlana Is Still Waiting Her Turn

WASHINGTON—Svetlana Stalin Peters, daughter of the late Soviet dictator Joseph Stalin, defected to the United States in April, 1967. The following year, she burned her Soviet passport as a public denial to the rumors that she might return to the Soviet Union. She remains an outspoken critic of the regime her father helped to create.

Yet because she was once a member of the Communist party, Mrs. Peters is still waiting to become a U.S. citizen.

Most foreigners are eligible for citizenship after five years. But it takes longer for Communist party members to prove their loyalty. They must wait 10 years under strict regulations.

As Stalin's dissident daughter, Mrs Peters was a celebrated case and, therefore, could have by-passed the 10-year regulation. A source close to her, however, said she "didn't want any special favors."

She has been leading a quiet life in Princeton, N.J., waiting her return. Next year she will be eligible to apply for U.S. citizenship. She is expected to process her papers like any other alien, without fanfare, in the democratic way.

HASSLING HELSTOSKI: Tough-talking, crewcut Rep. harry Helstoski, D-N.J., is fighting for his political life. He has been hauled before the grand jury eight times in the past 19 months.

Federal prosecutors are investigating charges that the 50-year-old Congressman collected kickbacks from illegal aliens in return for introducing private immigration bills to delay their deportation. The prosecutors are also checking into his finances to determine whether he has violated any campaign or tax laws.

Throughout the long investigation. Helstoski has steadfastly maintained that he has done nothing wrong. But the circle is drawing tighter around him.

In October, his former aide, Albert DeFalco, was convicted of masterminding a scheme to bilk illegal aliens out of $36,000 for private immigration bills. At DeFalco's trial, Helstoski said he had introduced the bills out of sympathy for the aliens and had not participated in any kickback arrangement.

Just last month, Helstoski's brother Robert was convicted of 22 counts of tax fraud. Witnesses testified at the trial that money was diverted illegally from Robert's corporations into the Congressman's campaigns in 1968, 1970 and 1972.

To many people in his working-class district, Helstoski is a hero. Once, he took money from his own pocket to help a needy constituent

Characteristically, he has gone on the offensive against the man who is investigating him, calling for the impeachment of U.S. Attorney Jonathan Goldstein.

With less fanfare, he got the House to pass a special resolution barring him from surrendering any documents under congressional control. The resolution also exempts him from appearing before the grand jury while the House is in session.

But the pressure has begun to take its toll on the gruff, likeable Helstoski. He shows up less frequently for House roll-calls, and he has missed many votes in the House Ways and Means Committee.

Footnote: Because of a court-imposed "gag order," neither Helstoski nor Goldstein would discuss the grand jury investigation with us. We have determined, however, that Helstoski refused to answer several questions before the grand jury, pleading the Fifth Amendment against self-discrimination.

BUTZ'S BUNGLES: Inside the Agriculture Department, there has been muttering in the back rooms over Secretary Earl Butz's failure to discipline his top aides, who were responsible for the grain and other scandals.

The confidential minutes of a management council meeting tell bluntly of "rather extensive comments to the effect that if the Department is really serious, action should be taken against those at the highest levels who broke the law . . ."

The meeting was attended by officials of one of the Agriculture Department's major divisions. They heard gripes that in the shipment of bad grain abroad "the Department did not pursue prosecution even though there appeared to be a clear violation of the law."

WOMEN INVESTIGATED: On January 24, 1968, CIA chief Richard Helms submitted a hush-hush memo to the White House. An attached note, addressed

to President Lyndon Johnson's assistant, Marvin Watson, requested: "Would you please put this in the President's night reading."

What urgent matter did the CIA wish to bring to the President's attention? It was a report on a group of women who were opposed to nuclear proliferation, nuclear testing and the Vietnam War. They called themselves the Women's Strike For Peace.

Their peaceful protest was considered so suspicious that they came under the investigation by the CIA, FBI, State Department, Army, Navy and Air Force.

The Army, for example, had 39 separate files on the women pacifists. The State Department produced 21 documents dealing with the group. The FBI, apparently, had a huge file on the Women's Strike For Peace.

Informers fed information to security agents, and this became the basis of turgig prose. Newspaper and magazine articles were also dutifully clipped, pasted on special forms and sent on to become part of the massive mountain of catalogued minutiae.

But it all added up to nothing more than the group was guilty of an unpopular but constitutional desire for peace.

Berry's World



"I'm sorry, but my advisers say I have to stick around the White House and look like I'm grappling with the real issues!"

Art Buchwald

Breaking the Secret Tax Code

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"Are you sure it just wasn't an accident?" the director said.

"Certain, sir. He was even able to fill out Part III 16 B which refers to Section D Lines 12 (a) and 14 (c) by combining the amounts shown on line 5 and 13."

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"I'll notify the commissioner and secretary of the treasury at once." The director hung up and picked up his red hot-line phone.

An hour later a group of grim-faced people were sitting in the office of the secretary of the treasury who was pacing up and down. "How did it happen?" he shouted at the commissioner of internal revenue. "You promised me that no one would be able to make head or tail of the 1974 return."

The commissioner looked angrily at the director of FITF. "What happened, Mulligan?"

"I don't know," said Mulligan. "Maybe the soybean farmer is some kind of mathematical nut. We tried the 1974 form out on 10,000 people, including 1,000 IRS agents, and not one of them understood it. It seemed foolproof."

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'Fire Fight' . . . Administration Problem

City Beat

By Hugh Reynolds

City Hall Reporter



Fire Down Below — The problem the Koenig Administration, and by that we mean Francis R. Koenig, now faces with the "alleged altercation at the Children's Library" is how to get out of this thing without convicting anybody.

Some people might call that a whitewash. Some more politically astute people might suggest that when you let everyone go while still airing the "facts" of the case, it's not really a whitewash, i.e. a coverup. Right on!

The administration has been trying to quietly bury this thing since the alleged altercation occurred at the Children's Library fire shortly before 5 a.m. Nov. 19.

Chief Bill Schreiber, a "team" man if there ever was one, did his best, telling the press a few hours after the fire that the only injury was to an unidentified volunteer hit in the eye with falling plaster. In fact, as detailed at the hearing Thursday, Schrieber was appraised of the incident and its participants within minutes after it happened and had ordered those participants to his office for statements. They were due in his office 10 minutes after he made that statement to the press. So much for candor.

The board itself met secretly the night of Nov. 25 without notifying any of the participants. The board had signed statements from the two paid men, Gil Combs and Chris Cahill, but no (signed) statement from the volunteer, Ron Keller. Keller, in fact, had refused to sign two statements as drawn up by the chief's secretary, contending they were not accurate transcriptions of his testimony.

THE MEETING of the 25th is interesting from a number of viewpoints. There was a letter from Keller's attorney, Ward Ingalsbe, notifying the board of the fact that there was a "witness" (later identified as Mark Brown, another Wicks volunteer) to the incident. There is no indication that the board made any effort to seek out this witness. The board did not get back to Ingalsbe on it.

Schreiber said he didn't recall Ingalsbe's cover letter (to Keller's signed statement), stating that he passed the entire package along to either the mayor or Corporation Counsel Aaron E. Klein.

Ingalsbe had some difficulty with that, reasoning that the "investigative officer" (Schreiber) should at least read mail on the subject thoroughly. At that point Schreiber revealed that Koenig, not Schreiber, was the investigating officer.

Which brings us to the trial itself. The tactic was obvious, and keep in mind that these were Klein's tactics as the chief's representative and not Jim Matthews, attorney for Combs/Cahill, although Matthews tried now and then.

The game plan was to discredit Keller's story without making him out to be an outright liar.

It went like this —

Keller, ill-trained, prone to mistakes — Matthews tried to get on the record an accident with the Wicks truck Keller had had the day before the hearing — just got confused in the dark cramped confines of the Children's Library and went a little bugs.

PERFECTLY UNDERSTANDABLE, you see, for a guy who's only been on the force for about two years, missed half his company's training sessions and by his own admission learned to use the pike in question from reading a book on the subject.

What "really happened" may come to sound something like this. Cahill or Combs did in fact take the pike from Keller but they were only trying to help. Cahill or Combs got to poking at the wall with the eight or ten foot pike in that confined area and inadvertantly struck Keller in the thigh with the end of the thing.

Keller, in the dark and cramped confines, thought he was being attacked, you see, and grabbed the guy with the pike. The other guy grabbed him, it being dark and cramped and in the scuffle somebody (Keller) accidently got socked.

That still leaves a lot of questions — what about the Wicks guy who testified to Keller's version? . . . Well, he's a Wicks guy and those guys all stick together, you know.

AND WHAT ABOUT KELLER'S STATEMENT? . . . well, Keller made three statements (including the two he refused to sign) so maybe he was a bit confused, you know. After all, Cahill and Combs made their statement and stuck to it right off the bat, and their statement's a lot closer to what "really happened" than Keller's.

The "trial," such as it was, all pointed in that direction Thursday night and if two out of three ain't bad that's the way things will go.

The accidental scuffle version serves the administration which will be able to downplay the whole incident and it serves the paid men who testified primarily to that version.

Whether or not Keller buys the "for the good of the department, for the good of the city" pitch remains to be seen.

FOOTNOTES: The issue of "obscenity" was raised when Alderman-at-Large Bob Gallo took exception to testimony from Mark Brown on what he said he heard Combs and Cahill say to Keller when they entered the room at the library fire.

It was heavy, especially with all those women and kids there (kids at 10:30 at night) but the real obscenity would have been if Cahill or Combs had lost their jobs or Keller his reputation because all the evidence, no matter how raw wasn't allowed to be heard.

It was after all a judicial proceeding and as the mayor indicated after Gallo's blast, if you don't like the language you can be excused. No further bad-mouthing was heard although it made for some awkward questioning as in Ingalsbe asking Keller if the paid guys had said anything nasty about his ancestory.

The Freeman editorialized after the incident that an impartial panel should be seated to hear the case. Thursday's proceedings made obvious the wisdom of that statement.

Frank Koenig served as presiding officer which mounted to being a judge. Now, Frank Koenig, back in the days when he was known as "Yip" was a pretty good basketball player and he went on to be come a fair to middlin' insurance man and an ace politician. A judge he ain't.

One almost got as much insight into the issues in the audience — about evenly split between paids and vols — during the numerous breaks as during the hearing itself.

Several vols and a few paids made this point: they are all at the mercy of the fire board and subject to the same kind of kangaroo justice that lynched Bruce McLean last year; i.e. where the investigators, judge and jury are all the same people.

RULE-6 OF the fire department rules and regulations is a dandy, covering anything the board can't think of. It's like that old catchphrase article in the service that says if we say it's wrong, it's wrong.

Lawyers from both sides spent some time with the press during the breaks. Jimmy Matthews tried a little badgering on behalf of his clients Combs and Cahill, pointing to the editorials and stories against his people aired and printed in the past.

Jim's a pro and his criticism was taken in the spirit it was given . . . doing the job for his clients. In fact, at the time Matthews raised the issue with the press corps, his clients had just testified and had denied Keller's statements. Keller had yet to testify and indications were he wouldn't. So at that point, Combs and Cahill had it all (the press coverage of the hearings) their way.

Keller's testimony returned things to status-quo.

Wallace's



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The GOP Showdown . . . Ford, Ron Are Close

By George Gallup

PRINCETON, N.J. The 1976 presidential election year opens with President Gerald Ford and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan running neck-and-neck in the latest nationwide showdown test among Republican voters.

Ford and Reagan each win the support of 45 per cent in the survey, with 10 per cent undecided.

It is important to bear in mind that these survey findings are based on two-way "showdown" tests which ask Republicans in the survey to choose between just two men. The Gallup Poll reported Dec. 12 the nomination choices of Republicans asked to choose from a list of 10 men. In that test, based on the previous (early December) survey, Reagan led Ford, 40 to 32 per cent with the rest of the vote divided among the remaining eight men on the list, or undecided.

The President's standing in two-way tests against Reagan has declined since June when he held nearly a 2-to-1 margin over his California rival. The latest measurement, which shows the two men even, reflects the President's recent decline in popularity—due in large measure to voter concern over the economy—and Reagan's announcement of his candidacy on Nov. 20.

Reagan recently opened his campaign in New Hampshire where he will meet Ford head-on in the nation's first primary Feb. 25.

Although Ford and Reagan have equal support among Republicans, Reagan holds a lead over the President among voters who classify themselves as independents.

Reagan is the choice of 47 per cent of independents to 36 per cent for Ford, with 17 per cent undecided. These findings represent a considerable loss for the President since June, when the standings were virtually reversed, 51 per cent for Ford and 36 per cent for Reagan.

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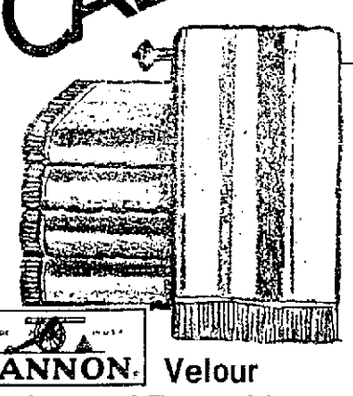
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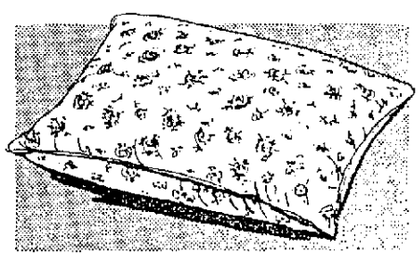
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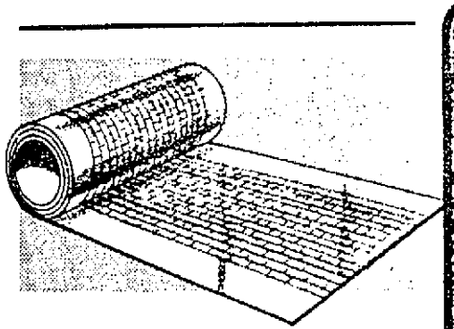
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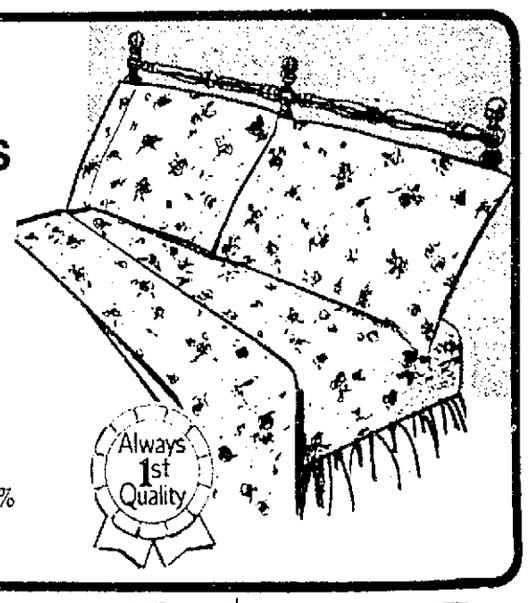
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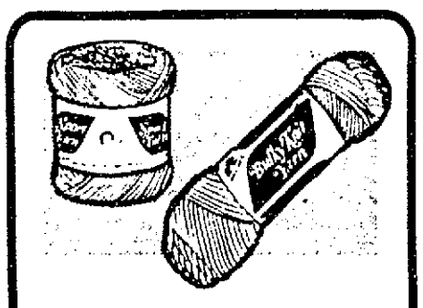
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'Fire Fight' . . . Administration Problem

City Beat

By Hugh Reynolds

City Hall Reporter



Fire Down Below — The problem the Koenig Administration, and by that we mean Francis R. Koenig, now faces with the "alleged altercation at the Children's Library" is how to get out of this thing without convicting anybody.

Some people might call that a whitewash. Some more politically astute people might suggest that when you let everyone go while still airing the "facts" of the case, it's not really a whitewash, i.e. a coverup. Right on!

The administration has been trying to quietly bury this thing since the alleged altercation occurred at the Children's Library fire shortly before 5 a.m. Nov. 19.

Chief Bill Schreiber, a "team" man if there ever was one, did his best, telling the press a few hours after the fire that the only injury was to an unidentified volunteer hit in the eye with falling plaster. In fact, as detailed at the hearing Thursday, Schrieber was appraised of the incident and its participants within minutes after it happened and had ordered those participants to his office for statements. They were due in his office 10 minutes after he made that statement to the press. So much for candor.

The board itself met secretly the night of Nov. 25 without notifying any of the participants. The board had signed statements from the two paid men, Gil Combs and Chris Cahill, but no (signed) statement from the volunteer, Ron Keller. Keller, in fact, had refused to sign two statements as drawn up by the chief's secretary, contending they were not accurate transcriptions of his testimony.

THE MEETING of the 25th is interesting from a number of viewpoints. There was a letter from Keller's attorney, Ward Ingalsbe, notifying the board of the fact that there was a "witness" (later identified as Mark Brown, another Wicks volunteer) to the incident. There is no indication that the board made any effort to seek out this witness. The board did not get back to Ingalsbe on it.

Schreiber said he didn't recall Ingalsbe's cover letter (to Keller's signed statement), stating that he passed the entire package along to either the mayor or Corporation Counsel Aaron E. Klein.

Ingalsbe had some difficulty with that, reasoning that the "investigative officer" (Schreiber) should at least read mail on the subject thoroughly. At that point Schreiber revealed that Koenig, not Schreiber, was the investigating officer.

Which brings us to the trial itself. The tactic was obvious, and keep in mind that these were Klein's tactics as the chief's representative and not Jim Matthews, attorney for Combs/Cahill, although Matthews tried now and then.

The game plan was to discredit Keller's story without making him out to be an outright liar.

It went like this —

Keller, ill-trained, prone to mistakes — Matthews tried to get on the record an accident with the Wicks truck Keller had had the day before the hearing — just got confused in the dark cramped confines of the Children's Library and went a little bugs.

PERFECTLY UNDERSTANDABLE, you see, for a guy who's only been on the force for about two years, missed half his company's training sessions and by his own admission learned to use the pike in question from reading a book on the subject.

What "really happened" may come to sound something like this. Cahill or Combs did in fact take the pike from Keller but they were only trying to help. Cahill or Combs got to poking at the wall with the eight or ten foot pike in that confined area and inadvertantly struck Keller in the thigh with the end of the thing.

Keller, in the dark and cramped confines, thought he was being attacked, you see, and grabbed the guy with the pike. The other guy grabbed him, it being dark and cramped and in the scuffle somebody (Keller) accidently got socked.

That still leaves a lot of questions — what about the Wicks guy who testified to Keller's version? . . . Well, he's a Wicks guy and those guys all stick together, you know.

AND WHAT ABOUT KELLER'S STATEMENT? . . . well, Keller made three statements (including the two he refused to sign) so maybe he was a bit confused, you know. After all, Cahill and Combs made their statement and stuck to it right off the bat, and their statement's a lot closer to what "really happened" than Keller's.

The "trial," such as it was, all pointed in that direction Thursday night and if two out of three ain't bad that's the way things will go.

The accidental scuffle version serves the administration which will be able to downplay the whole incident and it serves the paid men who testified primarily to that version.

Whether or not Keller buys the "for the good of the department, for the good of the city" pitch remains to be seen.

FOOTNOTES: The issue of "obscenity" was raised when Alderman-at-Large Bob Gallo took exception to testimony from Mark Brown on what he said he heard Combs and Cahill say to Keller when they entered the room at the library fire.

It was heavy, especially with all those women and kids there (kids at 10:30 at night) but the real obscenity would have been if Cahill or Combs had lost their jobs or Keller his reputation because all the evidence, no matter how raw wasn't allowed to be heard.

It was after all a judicial proceeding and as the mayor indicated after Gallo's blast, if you don't like the language you can be excused. No further bad-mouthing was heard although it made for some awkward questioning as in Ingalsbe asking Keller if the paid guys had said anything nasty about his ancestory.

The Freeman editorialized after the incident that an impartial panel should be seated to hear the case. Thursday's proceedings made obvious the wisdom of that statement.

Frank Koenig served as presiding officer which mounted to being a judge. Now, Frank Koenig, back in the days when he was known as "Yip" was a pretty good basketball player and he went on to be come a fair to middlin' insurance man and an ace politician. A judge he ain't.

One almost got as much insight into the issues in the audience — about evenly split between paids and vols — during the numerous breaks as during the hearing itself.

Several vols and a few paids made this point: they are all at the mercy of the fire board and subject to the same kind of kangaroo justice that lynched Bruce McLean last year; i.e. where the investigators, judge and jury are all the same people.

RULE-6 OF the fire department rules and regulations is a dandy, covering anything the board can't think of. It's like that old catchphrase article in the service that says if we say it's wrong, it's wrong.

Lawyers from both sides spent some time with the press during the breaks. Jimmy Matthews tried a little badgering on behalf of his clients Combs and Cahill, pointing to the editorials and stories against his people aired and printed in the past.

Jim's a pro and his criticism was taken in the spirit it was given . . . doing the job for his clients. In fact, at the time Matthews raised the issue with the press corps, his clients had just testified and had denied Keller's statements. Keller had yet to testify and indications were he wouldn't. So at that point, Combs and Cahill had it all (the press coverage of the hearings) their way.

Keller's testimony returned things to status-quo.

The GOP Showdown . . . Ford, Ron Are Close

By George Gallup

PRINCETON, N.J.

The 1976 presidential election year opens with President Gerald Ford and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan running neck-and-neck in the latest nationwide showdown test among Republican voters.

Ford and Reagan each win the support of 45 per cent in the survey, with 10 per cent undecided.

It is important to bear in mind that these survey findings are based on two-way "showdown" tests which ask Republicans in the survey to choose between just two men. The Gallup Poll reported Dec. 12 the nomination choices of Republicans asked to choose from a list of 10 men. In that test, based on the previous (early December) survey, Reagan led Ford, 40 to 32 per cent with the rest of the vote divided among the remaining eight men on the list, or undecided.

The President's standing in two-way tests against Reagan has declined since June when he held nearly a 2-to-1 margin over his California rival. The latest measurement, which shows the two men even, reflects the President's recent decline in popularity—due in large measure to voter concern over the economy—and Reagan's announcement of his candidacy on Nov. 20.

Reagan recently opened his campaign in New Hampshire where he will meet Ford head-on in the nation's first primary Feb. 25.

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Wallace's



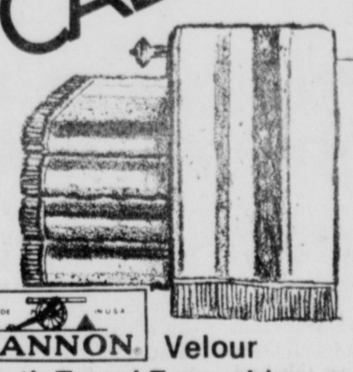
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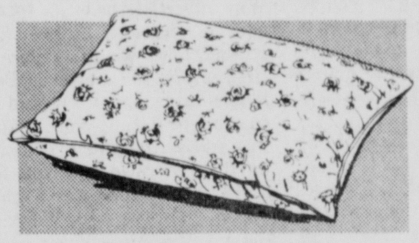
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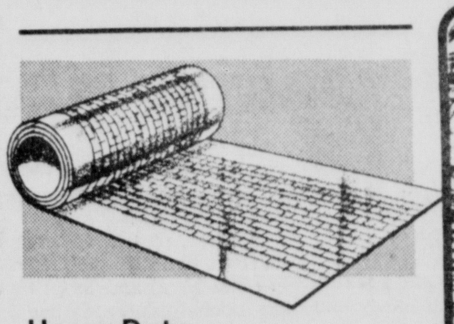
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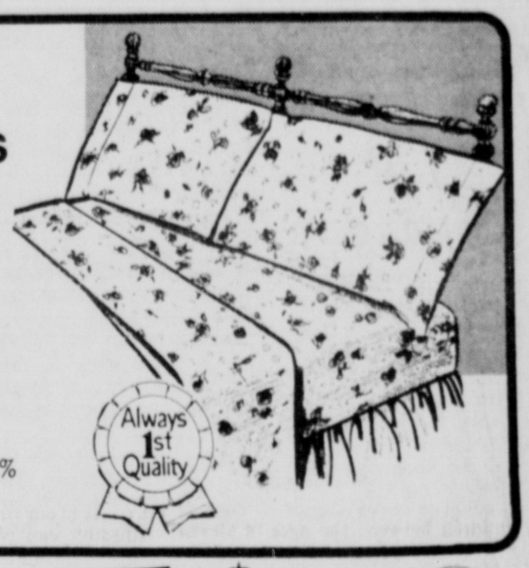
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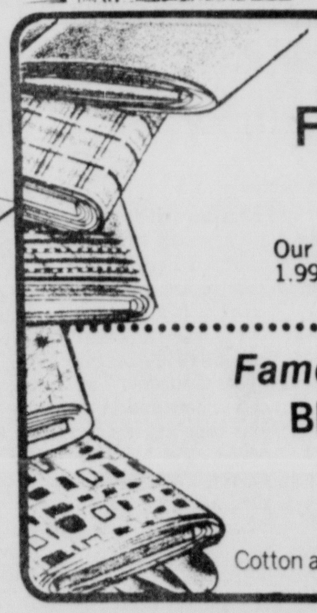


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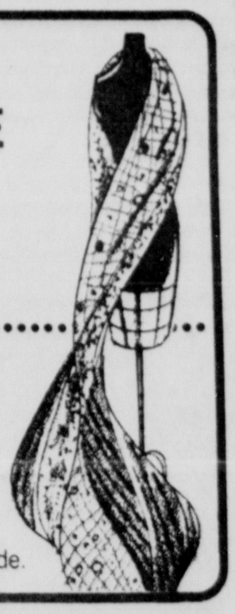
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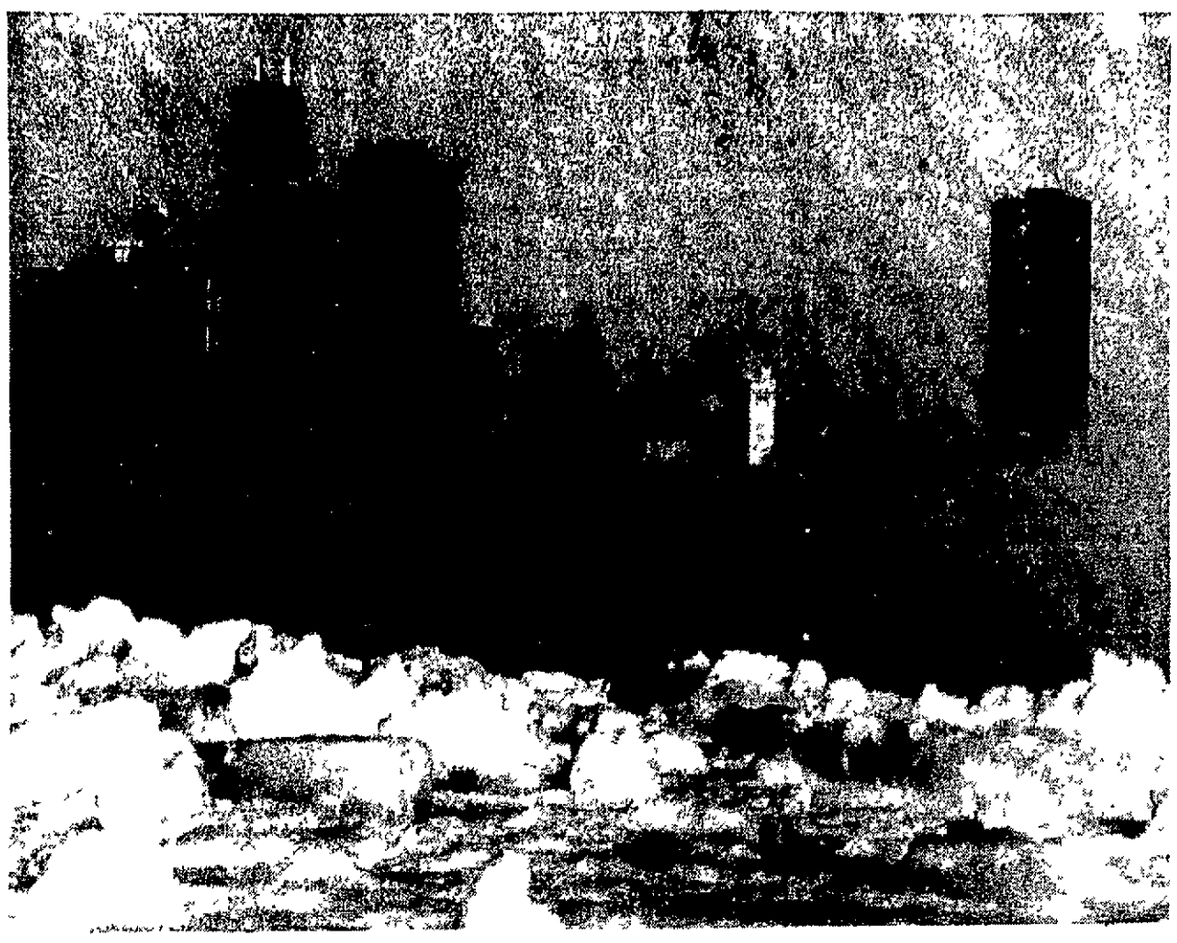
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CHICAGO IS: Not Only Windy . . . But

Locked in sub-zero weather, Chicago is really as cold as it looks in this eerie portrait. The skyscrapers, in view looking north from the ice-coated shorline near Adler's Planetarium, seems to be floating in clouds of vapor caused by condensation of Lake Michigan's water, which is warmer than the air. Temperatures that hit 9 below zero at 7 a.m. last week, rose to 2 above at 3 p.m., before heading for sub-zero again. The John Hancock Center is the tallest structure. Lake Point Tower is at right. (UPI)

Job Skills Determination

Testing Sessions at College

STONE RIDGE — Ulster County Community College will begin free testing sessions Monday to help unemployed or part-time employed local residents determine and upgrade their employable skills.

The tests, which will continue through Jan. 23, will be given in Vanderlyn Hall on the Stone Ridge campus. Each battery of tests will take about three hours.

Morning sessions will run from 9 a.m. to noon, afternoon sessions will last from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., and evening sessions are scheduled from 7 to 10 p.m.

Interested persons can register for testing sessions by calling the Office for Continuing Education at the college.

The testing sessions are designed for the unemployed for at least a week or more, only part-time employes, or persons who have earned too little to live on during the past year.

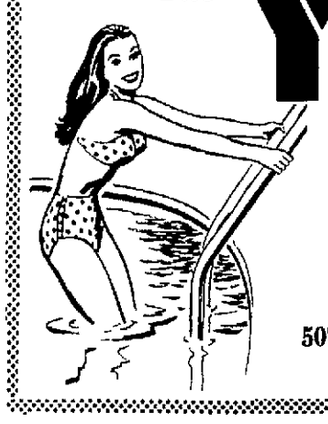
Some persons participating in this testing program may be eligible for federally-funded training programs designed to help unemployed and underemployed people qualify for better, more skilled positions.

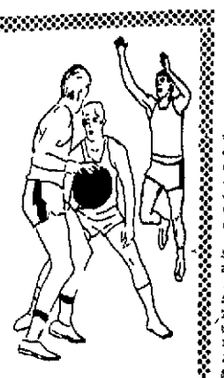
The testing sessions are designed to help individuals discover their skills and interests and to assist in identifying problems that may stand in the way of obtaining wanted jobs.

Test results will be scored, interpreted and translated into training programs. Group and individual counseling sessions will be scheduled to help persons discover ways to develop their skills and achieve desired goals.

This program is being financed by federal funds under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act.

Have You Registered For The Y Winter Program?





CLASSES BEGIN JANUARY 12

Registration Remains Open Through First Week Of Classes

507 Broadway, Kingston — Phone: 338-3810

FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS

Rochester Town Procedures Hold

ACCORD — Business procedures will remain pretty much as usual for the Town of Rochester under the new supervisorship of Vincent Dunn, according to the results of the town board's organizational meeting.

In the first official meeting since Republicans took control of the town offices, the group resolved that any capital expenditures, other than normal expenditures for road materials or equipment repairs or equipment, be approved by the town board for the new highway superintendent, Wallace Baker (R).

Board meetings will be held the first Thursday of each month at 8 p.m., as in the past. The first regular session is scheduled for Jan 8.

Official designations for town offices were made. The board now consists of Supervisor Dunn; Councilmen Vernon Gray and Ed Lamon; Justices Harold Lipton and Guy Finkbeiner; and clerk Eileen Baker.

Mail Signup

STONE RIDGE — Mail registration is possible for persons wishing to take evening courses being offered in the Spring Semester by Ulster County Community College, according to Registrar Eugene Turgeon

Mail registration will continue through Jan. 16.

Turgeon says his office will send out mail registration packets to those persons requesting them. It will contain full information on the mail registration procedure

The college is offering evening courses at its Stone Ridge campus and at Life Long Learning Centers in Kingston, Saugerties and Ellenville.

In person registration for evening students will be held on the Stone Ridge campus from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Jan. 26 and 27.

"Students registering by mail for evening courses will not have to go through in-person registration," Turgeon said.



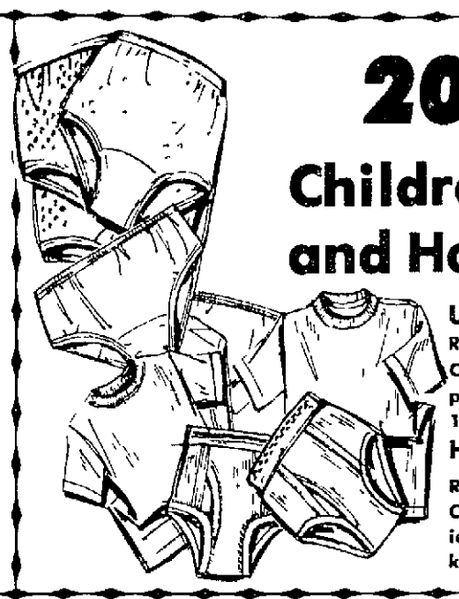
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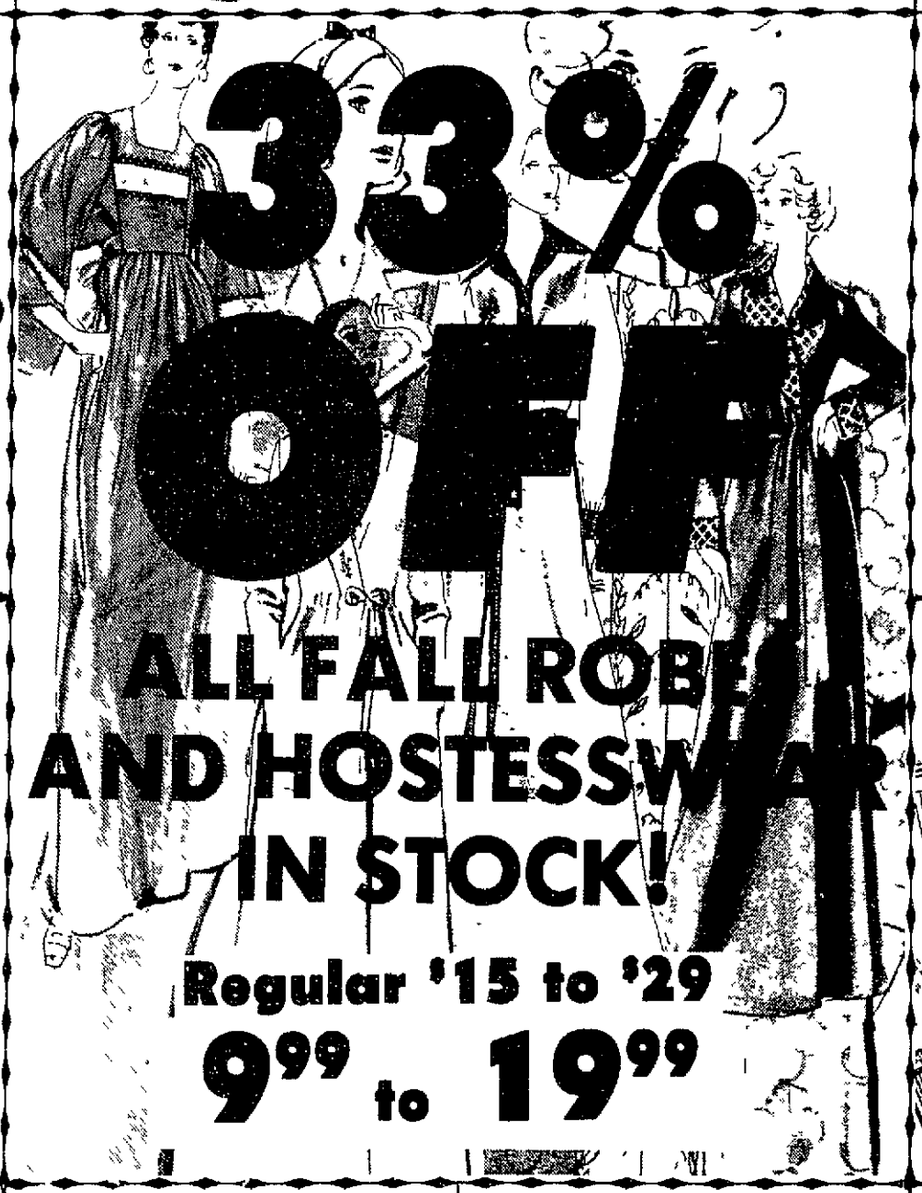
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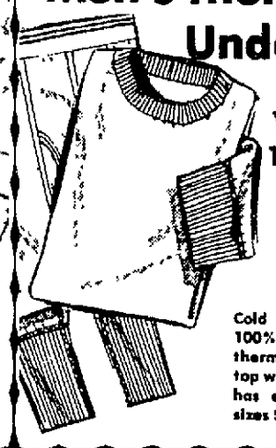
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Urethane upper with decorative strap. Cushioned heel pad, high-rise vamp and composition sole. Sizes 5½ to 9, 10.

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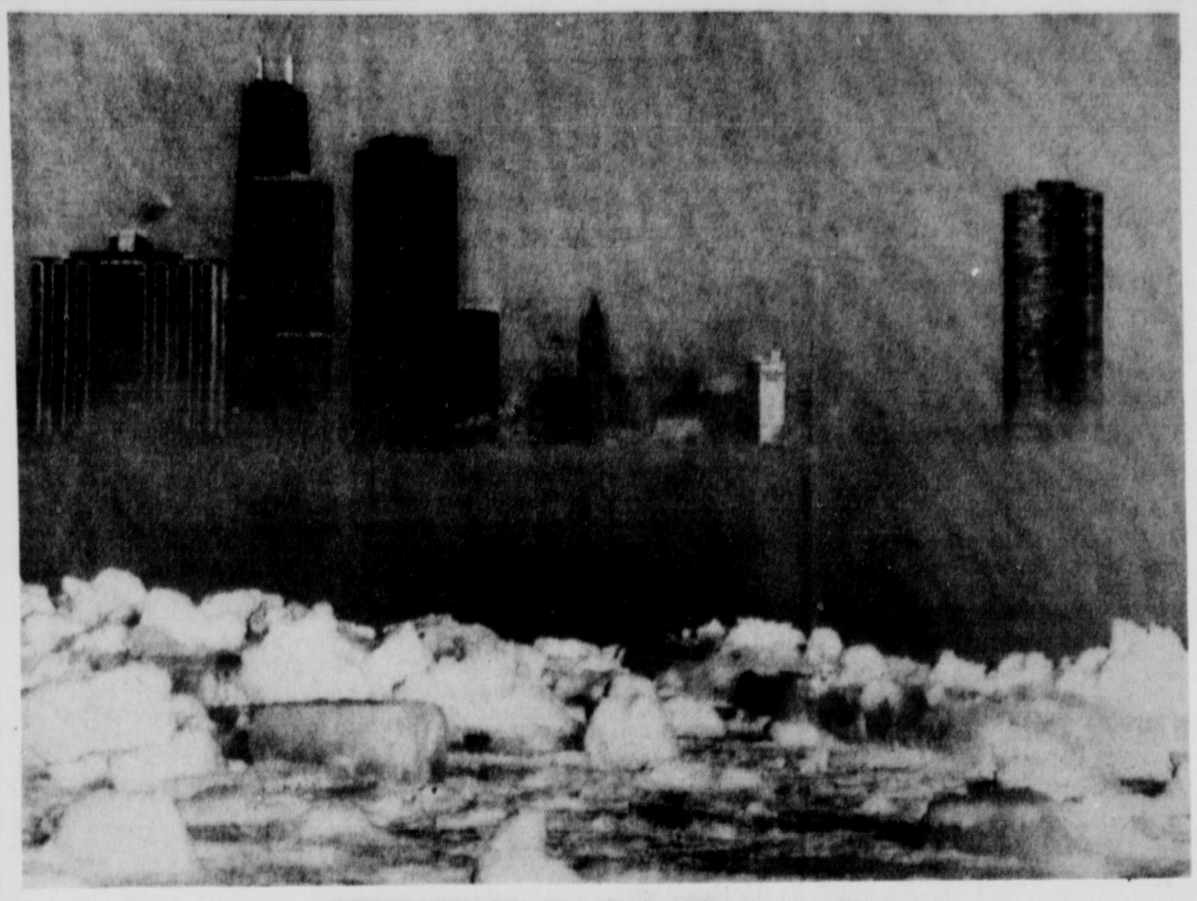
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CHICAGO IS: Not Only Windy . . . But

Locked in sub-zero weather, Chicago is really as cold as it looks in this eerie portrait. The skyscrapers, in view looking north from the ice-coated shorline near Adler's Planetarium, seems to be floating in clouds of vapor caused by condensation of Lake Michigan's water, which is warmer than the air. Temperatures that hit 9 below zero at 7 a.m. last week, rose to 2 above at 3 p.m., before heading for sub-zero again. The John Hancock Center is the tallest structure. Lake Point Tower is at right. (UPI)

Job Skills Determination

Testing Sessions at College

STONE RIDGE

Ulster County Community College will begin free testing sessions Monday to help unemployed or part-time employed local residents determine and upgrade their employable skills.

The tests, which will continue through Jan. 23, will be given in Vanderlyn Hall on the Stone Ridge campus. Each battery of tests will take about three hours.

Morning sessions will run from 9 a.m. to noon, afternoon sessions will last from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., and evening sessions are scheduled from 7 to 10 p.m.

Interested persons can register for testing sessions by calling the Office for Continuing Education at the college.

The testing sessions are designed for the unemployed for at least a week or more, only part-time employes, or persons who have earned too little to live on during the past year.

Some persons participating in this testing program may be eligible for federally-funded training programs designed to help unemployed and underemployed people qualify for better, more skilled positions.

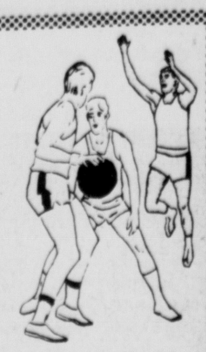
The testing sessions are designed to help individuals discover their skills and interests and to assist in identifying problems that may stand in the way of obtaining wanted jobs.

Test results will be scored, interpreted and translated into training programs. Group and individual counseling sessions will be scheduled to help persons discover ways to develop their skills and achieve desired goals.

This program is being financed by federal funds under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act.

Have You Registered For The Y Winter Program?





CLASSES BEGIN JANUARY 12

Registration Remains Open Through First Week Of Classes

507 Broadway Kingston — **Phone: 338-3810**

FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS

Rochester Town Procedures Hold

ACCORD

Business procedures will remain pretty much as usual for the Town of Rochester under the new supervisorship of Vincent Dunn, according to the results of the town board's organizational meeting.

In the first official meeting since Republicans took control of the town offices, the group resolved that any capital expenditures, other than normal expenditures for road materials or equipment repairs or equipment, be approved by the town board for the new highway superintendent, Wallace Baker (R).

Board meetings will be held the first Thursday of each month at 8 p.m., as in the past. The first regular session is scheduled for Jan. 8.

Official designations for town offices were made. The board now consists of Supervisor Dunn; Councilmen Vernon Gray and Ed Lamon; Justices Harold Lipton and Guy Finkbeiner; and clerk Eileen Baker.

Mail Signup

STONE RIDGE

Mail registration is possible for persons wishing to take evening courses being offered in the Spring Semester by Ulster County Community College, according to Registrar Eugene Turgeon.

Mail registration will continue through Jan. 16.

Turgeon says his office will send out mail registration packets to those persons requesting them. It will contain full information on the mail registration procedure.

The college is offering evening courses at its Stone Ridge campus and at Life Long Learning Centers in Kingston, Saugerties and Ellenville.

In person registration for evening students will be held on the Stone Ridge campus from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Jan. 26 and 27.

"Students registering by mail for evening courses will not have to go through in-person registration," Turgeon said.



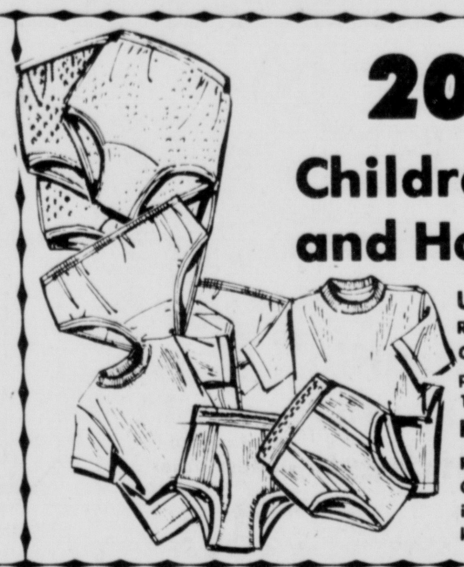
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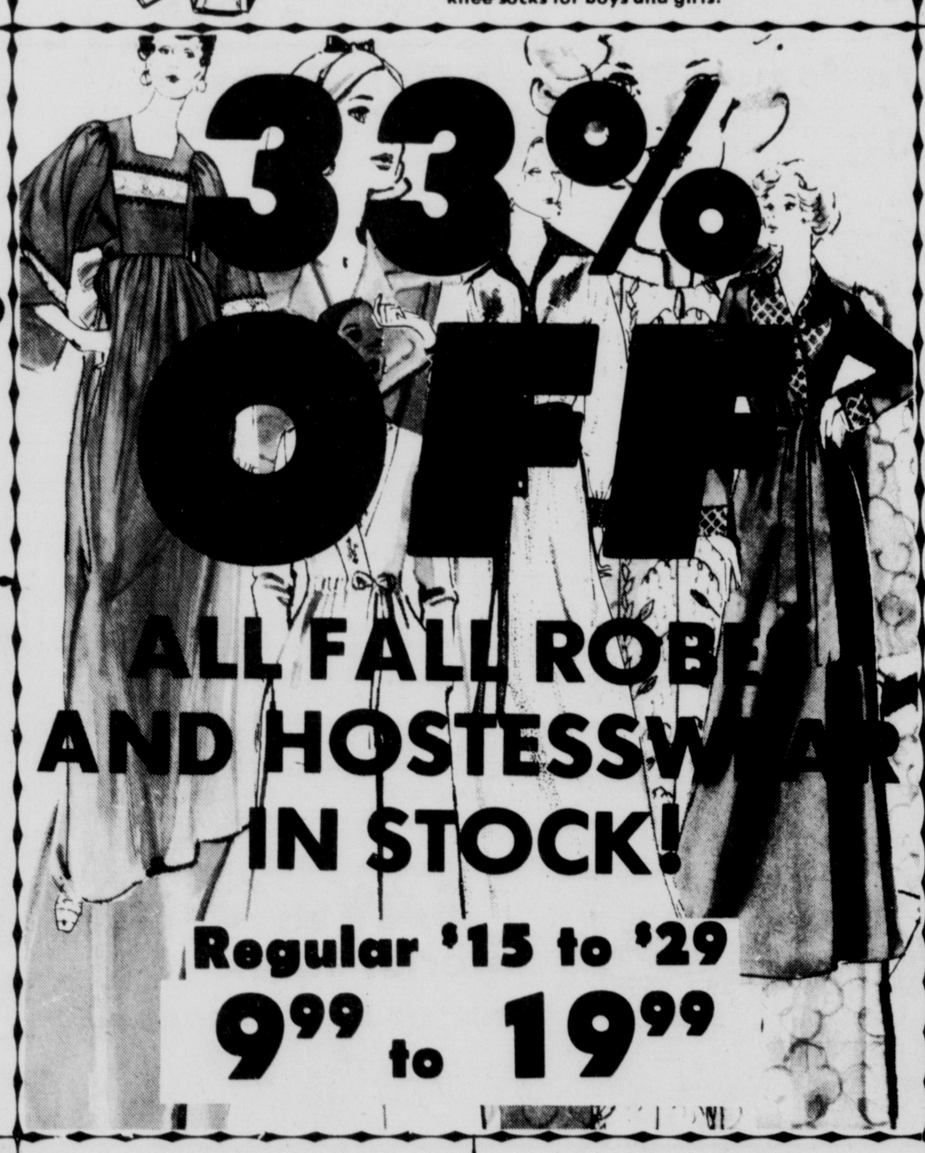
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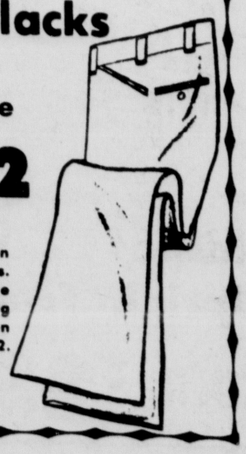
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The Red Domino Theory...Divided Views

NAN, Thailand (UPI) — Increasing reports of North Vietnamese soldiers crossing the border from neighboring Laos to advise local Thai insurgents are giving credence to the falling domino theory of Communist expansion.

The theory — which says that countries of Southeast Asia will topple to the Communists one after another — has been scoffed at by much of the world since the Indochina War.

Even in this border province of north Thailand that is partly in insurgent hands, residents speak lightly of the threat.

"The insurgents?" asks one prosperous buinessman. "They are mostly hill tribesmen and they are stuck in the hills. They will never be able to come down to the lowlands where the Thais live. Everyone has enough to eat and is happy."

But others, noting that insurgent strength throughout Thailand is growing and that the Communist-led guerrillas now mass as many as 200 troops at a time to attack outposts, are not so sure.

"Three years from now, we could be up against the wall and fighting for our lives," said one senior government official.

"I believe the Thais are in for a rough time," said one Western source who watches the situation closely. "Unless the security forces step up their aggressiveness and are willing to tangle with the insurgents, they will take more territory."

Counter-insurgency sources say the flurry of reports about a North Vietnamese presence in Nan are impossible to confirm.

Reports from villagers in the border area have been coming in for three months, however. Many officials believe that North Vietnamese observers are making forays with the insurgents to see how they operate and to give advice.

If so, it is a new development in an area where there formerly was no North Vietnamese cross-border involvement.

In any case, both North Vietnam and China have helped the Thai insurgents with weapons and training for the past 10 years, and there are indications they have stepped up support.

"There is no reason why North Vietnam and China would not continue supporting the CT's (Communist terrorists) now that Indochina is finished," said a Western source. "All factors are in favor of this trend progressing further."

Experts estimate that in all there are about 8,500 fulltime, Communist-led guerrillas in Thailand, with about 1,000 of them here in Nan province.

In southern Thailand, the insurgents have shown the biggest burst of activity since the fall of Indochina, setting up village councils and shadow administrations in some areas.

In the south as well as the north and northeast, the movement is run by the clandestine Communist party of Thailand.

In Nan earlier this year, the insurgents killed 17 Thai soldiers and wounded another 24 in one attack on an outpost, laid siege to another post and have shot down government helicopters.

Work on a road running into the border region has completely halted with the contractor demanding better security from attacks and government forces reluctant to provide it. So far the road has cost roughly five lives for each 3,000 feet of work.

The United States used Thailand as a base for its bombers during the Indochina War, but the government in Bangkok has now ordered them out because there is no prospect of direct American military help.

Nevertheless, government leaders want U.S. military aid programs to continue.

"If the United States no longer gives us weapons and equipment, then we will face a real problem", says Choom Boonrauang, governor of neighboring Chiang Rai province, another insurgent area.

World Food Crisis Blamed on Giveaways

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Nobel Prize-winning wheat scientist Norman Borlaug says giveaway programs in the United States and other countries after World War II are to blame in part for the world food shortage.

"They adversely affected the will of developing nations to invest in food programs. Many were imbued with the idea of industrializing, such as India and Pakistan," he said in an interview.

The Iowa-Born Borlaug wants the United States to "take aggressive leadership" to finance a world food reserve, which reached its lowest level in 25 years last year.

Without a buildup of food reserves, he said billions will starve. But even with it, the picture is grim.

"If we can rebuild these reserves, we might go along more or less as we have done for 20 years for another 15 or 20 years," he said. "But, by the year 2,000, things will get a lot worse. Before billions starve, something else will happen that will shock the world into action."

Borlaug, director of the Wheat Research and Production Program at the International Maize and Wheat Improvement Center near Mexico City, said the United States must "take aggressive leadership" now to finance a world food reserve which he said reached its lowest level in 25 years last year.

Borlaug won the 1970 Nobel Peace Prize for helping to revolutionize world food production, in what was termed "The Green Revolution."

Outlining his views, Borlaug said:

"There have to be better communications between nations about who is holding how many reserves. Nations that represent roughly a third of the world population don't want to give out this information. You have to have a change in attitudes."

He said the 1974 World Food Conference in Rome "was a complete disaster" and he accused oil-rich nations of burning away billions of cubic feet of oil-well gas that could be used to satisfy world fertilizer needs

He said Saudi Arabia alone wastes 1 6 billion cubic feet of gas every day

"If the world's oil countries that are now wasting this substance could be brought together, the world fertilizer problem would be resolved," he said. "If the soil is worn out, you get to the point where everything is at starvation level. The yields are low because the soil is hungry...You have to find what to do to renovate the soil."

Borlaug said "the food thing has been a prime factor in the inflationary spiral"

He said he is not a member of any political party. "But I think when we were playing Watergate, we let the whole damned inflation thing get out of hand and it is wrecking the world."

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'Militaria . . .' Art World Impact

LONDON — Arms and armor might seem a relative backwater of the international art market

But after adding in modern sporting guns plus the vast array of uniforms, helmets, tunics, military prints and medals, badges, insignia, pennants, flags, armbands, and accoutrements that make up "militaria," the sector emerges as an enormous one in which prices, over the past 12 months, have stayed remarkably firm.

This is because the colorful bric-a-brac of old wars and forgotten armies is essentially an enthusiasts' market which the hardheaded investment buyers who a year ago created havoc in Impressionists, Chinese procelain and other fashionable areas have not yet penetrated

Conversely, a few rich collectors prepared to tie up large sums for long periods in the finest quality arms and militaria have made a considerable impact.

Some of the big London prices of the past few months show the strength of this little-known sector

On October 15, at Christie's a pair of 12-bore Purdey ejector guns fetched $7,980 while a pair of Smith and Wesson revolvers, given to the Dowager Marchioness of Cholmondeley by the Maharajah of Benares, made $10,000

On July 9, a set of the insignia of the Order of the Thistle, awarded to the 18th Earl of Erroll in 1834, fetched a record $19,000, and a Victoria Cross awarded in the Maori Wars, New Zealand, in 1864, made $13,000

On May 4 a gun that may have belonged to Napoelon — a double-barrelled flintlock, signed and dated by Le Page of Paris, 1807 — was sold for $50,400 to Robert Held, an American collector living in Florence.

Michael C. German, a Bond street dealer specializing in quality European and Oriental arms and armor, relates the strength of the sector over the past four years to a shortage of owners willing to sell.

In fact, foreign buyers have crowded into London in a bid to buy back some of the fine pieces amassed during the period of Empire, when Britain's civil and military administrators returned from India and the Far East loaded down with military souvenirs.

Two examples of recent price rises are Indian jade-hilted daggers, which have gone from around $800 to about $2,400 each in 24 months

Another specialist buyer is Terence Porter who deals in early European antique fire-arms (approximately 1570 1800). Big European buying interest has appeared in this sector over the past four years, notably from Italy, Germany, Switzerland and Portugal.

Porter reckons that shrewd buyers in his field could have quadrupled their investment during 1973 alone, but that prices since then have been more erratic except for items of the highest class.

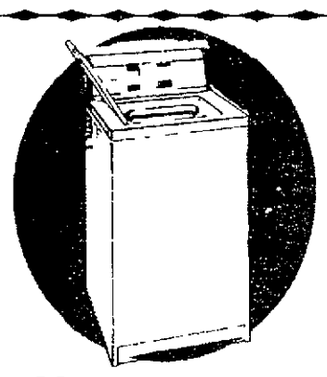
A fascinating sub-sector of the market is bayonets. Their sheer variety and historical interest often give them an edge on other, more obviously revered, weapons

Bayonets have little of the glamor associated with a decorative officer's sword or a fine hunting side arm but they cover a vast field of history at prices which, though rising steadily, are still reasonable. A few exotic bayonets sell today at $300 plus but the bulk are still available at $8 to $40

Another thriving sector is World War II material, particularly Nazi gear. Warner's, the military specialists of Kingston-upon-Thames, has Britain's largest stock

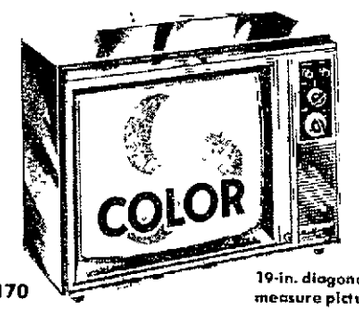
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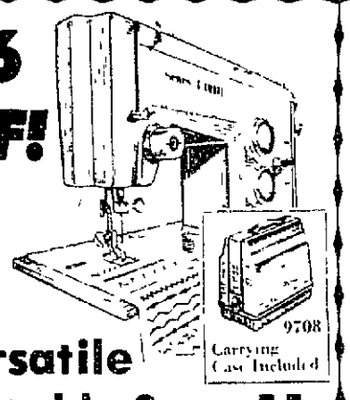


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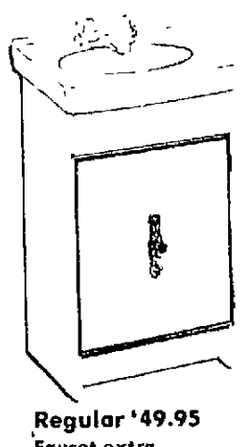
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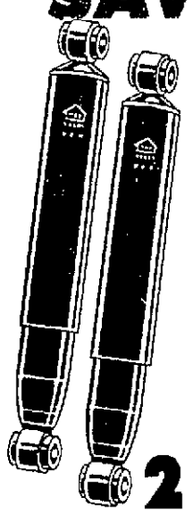


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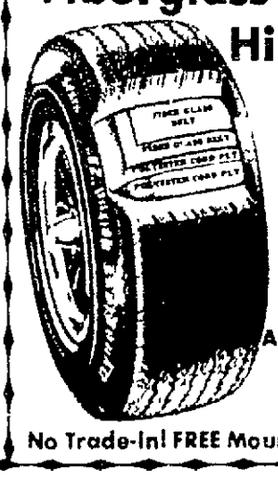
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The Red Domino Theory...Divided Views

NAN, Thailand (UPI) — Increasing reports of North Vietnamese soldiers crossing the border from neighboring Laos to advise local Thai insurgents are giving credence to the falling domino theory of Communist expansion.

The theory — which says that countries of Southeast Asia will topple to the Communists one after another — has been scoffed at by much of the world since the Indochina War.

Even in this border province of north Thailand that is partly in insurgent hands, residents speak lightly of the threat.

"The insurgents?" asks one prosperous buinessman. "They are mostly hill tribesmen and they are stuck in the hills. They will never be able to come down to the lowlands where the Thais live. Everyone has enough to eat and is happy."

But others, noting that insurgent strength throughout Thailand is growing and that the Communist-led guerrillas now mass as many as 200 troops at a time to attack outposts, are not so sure.

"Three years from now, we could be up against the wall and fighting for our lives," said one senior government official.

"I believe the Thais are in for a rough time," said one Western source who watches the situation closely. "Unless the security forces step up their aggressiveness and are willing to tangle with the insurgents, they will take more territory."

Counter-insurgency sources say the flurry of reports about a North Vietnamese presence in Nan are impossible to confirm.

Reports from villagers in the border area have been coming in for three months, however. Many officials believe that North Vietnamese observers are making forays with the insurgents to see how they operate and to give advice.

If so, it is a new development in an area where there formerly was no North Vietnamese cross-border involvement.

In any case, both North Vietnam and China have helped the Thai insurgents with weapons and training for the past 10 years, and there are indications they have stepped up support.

"There is no reason why North Vietnam and China would not continue supporting the CT's (Communist terrorists) now that Indochina is finished," said a Western source. "All factors are in favor of this trend progressing further."

Experts estimate that in all there are about 8,500 fulltime, Communist-led guerrillas in Thailand, with about 1,000 of them here in Nan province.

In southern Thailand, the insurgents have shown the biggest burst of activity since the fall of Indochina, setting up village councils and shadow administrations in some areas.

In the south as well as the north and northeast, the movement is run by the clandestine Communist party of Thailand.

In Nan earlier this year, the insurgents killed 17 Thai soldiers and wounded another 24 in one attack on an outpost, laid siege to another post and have shot down government helicopters.

Work on a road running into the border region has completely halted with the contractor demanding better security from attacks and government forces reluctant to provide it. So far the road has cost roughly five lives for each 3,000 feet of work.

The United States used Thailand as a base for its bombers during the Indochina War, but the government in Bangkok has now ordered them out because there is no prospect of direct American military help.

Nevertheless, government leaders want U.S. military aid programs to continue.

"If the United States no longer gives us weapons and equipment, then we will face a real problem", says Choom Boonrauang, governor of neighboring Chiang Rai province, another insurgent area.

World Food Crisis Blamed on Giveaways

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Nobel Prize-winning wheat scientist Norman Borlaug says giveaway programs in the United States and other countries after World War II are to blame in part for the world food shortage.

"They adversely affected the will of developing nations to invest in food programs. Many were imbued with the idea of industrializing, such as India and Pakistan," he said in an interview.

The Iowa-Born Borlaug wants the United States to "take aggressive leadership" to finance a world food reserve, which reached its lowest level in 25 years last year.

Without a buildup of food reserves, he said billions will starve. But even with it, the picture is grim.

"If we can rebuild these reserves, we might go along more or less as we have done for 20 years for another 15 or 20 years," he said. "But, by the year 2,000, things will get a lot worse. Before billions starve, something else will happen that will shock the world into action."

Borlaug, director of the Wheat Research and Production Program at the International Maize and Wheat Improvement Center near Mexico City, said the United States must "take aggressive leadership" now to finance a world food reserve which he said reached its lowest level in 25 years last year.

Borlaug won the 1970 Nobel Peace Prize for helping to revolutionize world food production, in what was termed "The Green Revolution."

Outlining his views, Borlaug said:

"There have to be better communications between nations about who is holding how many reserves. Nations that represent roughly a third of the world population don't want to give out this information. You have to have a change in attitudes."

He said the 1974 World Food Conference in Rome "was a complete disaster" and he accused oil-rich nations of burning away billions of cubic feet of oil-well gas that could be used to satisfy world fertilizer needs.

He said Saudi Arabia alone wastes 1.6 billion cubic feet of gas every day.

"If the world's oil countries that are now wasting this substance could be brought together, the world fertilizer problem would be resolved," he said. "If the soil is worn out, you get to the point where everything is at starvation level. The yields are low because the soil is hungry...You have to find what to do to renovate the soil."

Borlaug said "the food thing has been a prime factor in the inflationary spiral."

He said he is not a member of any political party. "But I think when we were playing Watergate, we let the whole damned inflation thing get out of hand and it is wrecking the world."

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'Militaria . . .' Art World Impact

LONDON — Arms and armor might seem a relative backwater of the international art market.

But after adding in modern sporting guns plus the vast array of uniforms, helmets, tunics, military prints and medals, badges, insignia, pennants, flags, armbands, and accoutrements that make up "militaria," the sector emerges as an enormous one in which prices, over the past 12 months, have stayed remarkably firm.

This is because the colorful bric-a-brac of old wars and forgotten armies is essentially an enthusiasts' market which the hardheaded investment buyers who a year ago created havoc in Impressionists, Chinese procelain and other fashionable areas have not yet penetrated.

Conversely, a few rich collectors prepared to tie up large sums for long periods in the finest quality arms and militaria have made a considerable impact.

Some of the big London prices of the past few months show the strength of this little-known sector.

On October 15, at Christie's a pair of 12-bore Purdey ejector guns fetched $7,980 while a pair of Smith and Wesson revolvers, given to the Dowager Marchioness of Cholmondeley by the Maharajah of Benares, made $10,000.

On July 9, a set of the insignia of the Order of the Thistle, awarded to the 18th Earl of Erroll in 1834, fetched a record $19,000, and a Victoria Cross awarded in the Maori Wars, New Zealand, in 1864, made $13,000.

On May 4 a gun that may have belonged to Napoelon — a double-barrelled flintlock, signed and dated by Le Page of Paris, 1807 — was sold for $50,400 to Robert Held, an American collector living in Florence.

Michael C. German, a Bond street dealer specializing in quality European and Oriental arms and armor, relates the strength of the sector over the past four years to a shortage of owners willing to sell.

In fact, foreign buyers have crowded into London in a bid to buy back some of the fine pieces amassed during the period of Empire, when Britain's civil and military administrators returned from India and the Far East loaded down with military souvenirs.

Two examples of recent price rises are Indian jade-hilted daggers, which have gone from around $800 to about $2,400 each in 24 months.

Another specialist buyer is Terence Porter who deals in early European antique fire-arms (approximately 1570-1800). Big European buying interest has appeared in this sector over the past four years, notably from Ita ly, Germany, Switzerland and Portugal.

Porter reckons that shrewd buyers in his field could have quadrupled their investment during 1973 alone, but that prices since then have been more erratic except for items of the highest class.

A fascinating sub-sector of the market is bayonets. Their sheer variety and historical interest often give them an edge on other, more obviously revered, weapons.

Bayonets have little of the glamor associated with a decorative officer's sword or a fine hunting side-arm, but they cover a vast field of history at prices which, though rising steadily, are still reasonable. A few exotic bayonets sell today at $300-plus but the bulk are still available at $8 to $40.

Another thriving sector is World War II material, particularly Nazi gear. Warner's, the military specialists of Kingston-upon-Thames, has Britain's largest stock.

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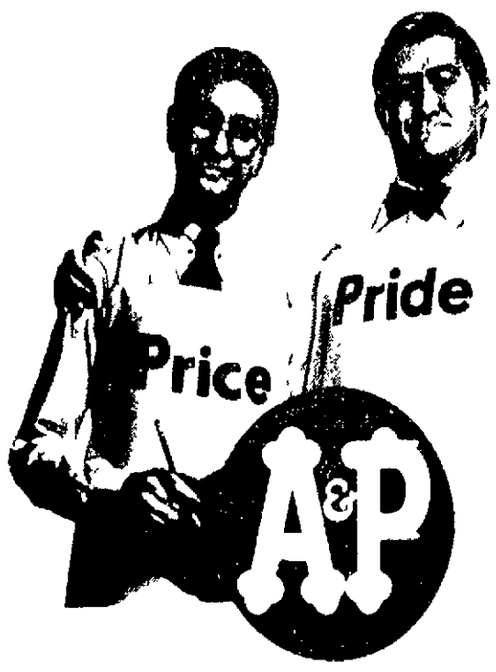
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*3 NECKS
*3 WINGS
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Dill Pickles	HEINZ KOSHER	32 OZ. JAR	59¢
Salad Dressing	ANN PAGE	QT. JAR	79¢
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Haddock Fillets	Frozen	12 OZ. PKG.	99¢
Ketchup	ANN PAGE	3 14 OZ. BTLS.	$1.00
Applesauce	A&P	35 OZ. JAR	59¢
Spaghetti	OR ELBOW MACARONI ANN PAGE	3 LB. PKG.	99¢
Spaghetti Sauce	ANN PAGE	32 OZ. JAR	79¢
Buttertop Bread	MILLBROOK	24 OZ. LOAF	49¢

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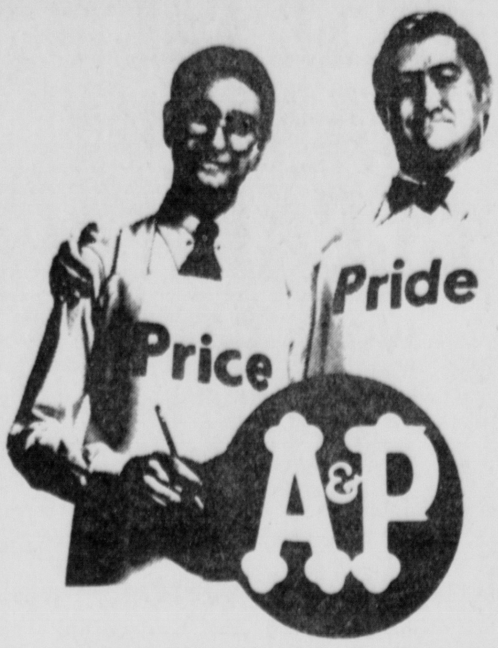
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Plan Would Limit Congress, Courts and the Press

Indira Gandhi Seeking a Stronger Rule

By NEA

LONDON

Indira Gandhi had one sound reason for extending India's emergency and postponing its general election by "at least a year." Not the reason given. This was the same old argument — "internal and external subversion," with side glances at the CIA — which had little enough credibility when it was first wheeled out last June and has far less, after the quietest six months in modern Indian history, today.

Nor was it even the fear of losing power. Mrs. Gandhi told her Congress party convention that Congress would win even if the elections were held next month on schedule, and she was almost certainly right; last month's Congress victory in the rural elections in the opposition stronghold of Gujarat was a clear sign that, however disaffected urban voters may be, rural support for Mrs. Gandhi has held firm.

Mrs. Gandhi's calculations about the election were more subtle. What she feared losing was the crucial two-thirds majority in parliament which is the margin required to amend the constitution. What will she do with this complaint two-thirds over the next year?

Blueprints for Mrs. Gandhi's new India have been circulating for some weeks now. They were not made public at the Congress party convention, and may not even be raised at the parliamentary session which will approve other convention decisions this week. Perhaps Mrs. Gandhi has not yet made up her own mind. But the documents which have reached London suggest that the new system will be different from the old in two important ways: it will have a much stronger executive: and the countervailing powers of the legislature and the courts will be proportionately reduced.

The favored model seems to be the French presidential system as introduced — for similar reasons — by Charles de Gaulle, but without the surrounding circumstances that made de Gaulle's France acceptable.

Not surprisingly, Mrs. Gandhi has rejected the more balanced American system which proved too strong for Richard



Nixon: "Since our president is elected directly by the people, he should enjoy more authority and powers even than the American president." Unlike America's Congress, "the legislature will not be too independent of the executive." Nor will the courts: the document proposes a "superior council of the judiciary" to pass on the validity of legislation and to interpret the constitution ("the courts' jurisdiction over these matters is automatically taken away"). The chairman of this new judicial council is the president himself — or herself.

If all these proposals are adopted — and so long as Mrs. Gandhi wants them, they will be — India's government will have transformed itself as thoroughly as the French government did in 1958. However, there is one vitally important difference between the India Mrs. Gandhi has been creating these past months and all the model systems her diligent researchers have been digging out of the files. This is the political context in which the system will operate. And the context Mrs. Gandhi has foreshadowed is one of severe unfreedom.

Two radical restrictions on ordinary democratic rights have already been laid down. One is the liability of every individual to arrest and imprisonment without charge or right of appeal (under the much-amended Maintenance of Internal Security Act). The other is the vulnerability of the press to government censorship and control (under the Prevention of Publication of Objectionable Matter Ordinance 1975).

The curbs on the press are likely to get even tougher if the government goes through with its plans to merge India's two nationwide news agencies into a single outlet under government control, and also to engineer a reshuffle of management and editors on two independent and influential newspaper groups, the Indian Express and the Statesman. Last week the International Press Institute called the ending of press freedom in India the most significant event in world journalism for the past 10 years. In 10 years' time it may well look like the most significant change Mrs. Gandhi has brought to India.

When the emergency was declared as a "temporary" measure last June, it was welcomed even by some democrats as an opportunity to set India's economic house in order. Six months later, clerks are still getting to work on time, but the economic miracles have not begun to happen and Mrs. Gandhi's eyes are still focused more on power than production.

The new streamlined political institutions she is toying with may in fact make India's government more efficient for a time. But if she wishes to go down gloriously in the history books that efficiency and purpose will have to take root in India as more than just a transitory sop for lost freedom.

The President's Picket Veto

It Was a Blow to Secretary and Organized Labor

WASHINGTON —

— As a self-professed construction worker in New Jersey wrote last month to his congressman, "We all know that 'situs' is a noun of the fourth declension." Doubt exists about the authenticity of the letter, but it caused an amendment to be proposed in the conference of the Senate and the House of Representatives which was toiling on the common-situs picketing bill.

The Democratic congressman from Trenton, Frank Thompson, proposed the amendment as chairman of the conference.

Whether the amendment was adopted nobody now cares, since President Ford recently announced his decision to veto the bill So a question that has agitated the construction trade unions for 25 years will agitate them for at least a year or two longer

The question concerns the power to organize non-union labor This Congress will not be able to override the veto A chief supporter of the now dead common-situs picketing bill was Mr. Ford's Secretary of Labor, John Dunlop, who is not concealing his disappointment.

Dunlop, a Harvard economist with a brilliant record as a conciliator of disputes in the building trades, incorporated in the bill provision for a Construction Industry Collective Bargaining Committee to take the place

Dunlop's disappointment is not concealed.

of the lapsed arrangements which, in President Nixon's system of wage and price controls, were based on emergency powers Now the collective bargaining committee goes down the drain with the common-situs picketing provision, and the year ahead promises to be rich in building trades disputes

Harry Truman was president when the Supreme Court ruled that a union had no right to picket an entire construction site because of a dispute with one contractor or subcontractor. President Truman, and with greater or less conviction all his successors down to and including President Ford, supported legislation to restore the lost right Substantially what the unions want is to make it harder for unionized contractors to outflank them by bringing in non-union labor through the medium of a subcontractor

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Plan Would Limit Congress, Courts and the Press

Indira Gandhi Seeking a Stronger Rule

By NEA

LONDON

Indira Gandhi had one sound reason for extending India's emergency and postponing its general election by "at least a year." Not the reason given. This was the same old argument — "internal and external subversion," with side glances at the CIA — which had little enough credibility when it was first wheeled out last June and has far less, after the quietest six months in modern Indian history, today.

Nor was it even the fear of losing power. Mrs. Gandhi told her Congress party convention that Congress would win even if the elections were held next month on schedule, and she was almost certainly right; last month's Congress victory in the rural elections in the opposition stronghold of Gujarat was a clear sign that, however disaffected urban voters may be, rural support for Mrs. Gandhi has held firm.

Mrs. Gandhi's calculations about the election were more subtle. What she feared losing was the crucial two-thirds majority in parliament which is the margin required to amend the constitution. What will she do with this complaint two-thirds over the next year?

Blueprints for Mrs. Gandhi's new India have been circulating for some weeks now. They were not made public at the Congress party convention, and may not even be raised at the parliamentary session which will approve other convention decisions this week. Perhaps Mrs. Gandhi has not yet made up her own mind. But the documents which have reached London suggest that the new system will be different from the old in two important ways: it will have a much stronger executive: and the countervailing powers of the legislature and the courts will be proportionately reduced.

The favored model seems to be the French presidential system as introduced — for similar reasons — by Charles de Gaulle, but without the surrounding circumstances that made de Gaulle's France acceptable.

Not surprisingly, Mrs. Gandhi has rejected the more balanced American system which proved too strong for Richard



Nixon: "Since our president is elected directly by the people, he should enjoy more authority and powers even than the American president." Unlike America's Congress, "the legislature will not be too independent of the executive." Nor will the courts: the document proposes a "superior council of the judiciary" to pass on the validity of legislation and to interpret the constitution ("the courts' jurisdiction over these matters is automatically taken away"). The chairman of this new judicial council is the president himself — or herself.

If all these proposals are adopted — and so long as Mrs. Gandhi wants them, they will be — India's government will have transformed itself as thoroughly as the French government did in 1958. However, there is one vitally important difference between the India Mrs. Gandhi has been creating these past months and all the model systems her diligent researchers have been digging out of the files. This is the political context in which the system will operate. And the context Mrs. Gandhi has foreshadowed is one of severe unfreedom.

Two radical restrictions on ordinary democratic rights have already been laid down. One is the liability of every individual to arrest and imprisonment without charge or right of appeal (under the much-amended Maintenance of Internal Security Act). The other is the vulnerability of the press to government censorship and control (under the Prevention of Publication of Objectionable Matter Ordinance 1975).

The curbs on the press are likely to get even tougher if the government goes through with its plans to merge India's two nationwide news agencies into a single outlet under government control, and also to engineer a reshuffle of management and editors on two independent and influential newspaper groups, the Indian Express and the Statesman. Last week the International Press Institute called the ending of press freedom in India the most significant event in world journalism for the past 10 years. In 10 years' time it may well look like the most significant change Mrs. Gandhi has brought to India.

When the emergency was declared as a "temporary" measure last June, it was welcomed even by some democrats as an opportunity to set India's economic house in order. Six months later, clerks are still getting to work on time, but the economic miracles have not begun to happen and Mrs. Gandhi's eyes are still focused more on power than production.

The new streamlined political institutions she is toying with may in fact make India's government more efficient for a time. But if she wishes to go down gloriously in the history books that efficiency and purpose will have to take root in India as more than just a transitory sop for lost freedom.

The President's Picket Veto

It Was a Blow to Secretary and Organized Labor

WASHINGTON — — As a self-professed construction worker in New Jersey wrote last month to his congressman, "We all know that 'situs' is a noun of the fourth declension." Doubt exists about the authenticity of the letter, but it caused an amendment to be proposed in the conference of the Senate and the House of Representatives which was toiling on the common-situs picketing bill.

The Democratic congressman from Trenton, Frank Thompson, proposed the amendment as chairman of the conference.

Whether the amendment was adopted nobody now cares, since President Ford recently announced his decision to veto the bill. So a question that has agitated the construction trade unions for 25 years will agitate them for at least a year or two longer.

The question concerns the power to organize non-union labor. This Congress will not be able to override the veto. A chief supporter of the now dead common-situs picketing bill was Mr. Ford's Secretary of Labor, John Dunlop, who is not concealing his disappointment.

Dunlop, a Harvard economist with a brilliant record as a conciliator of disputes in the building trades, incorporated in the bill provision for a Construction Industry Collective Bargaining Committee to take the place

Dunlop's disappointment is not concealed.

of the lapsed arrangements which, in President Nixon's system of wage and price controls, were based on emergency powers. Now the collective bargaining committee goes down the drain with the common-situs picketing provision, and the year ahead promises to be rich in building trades disputes.

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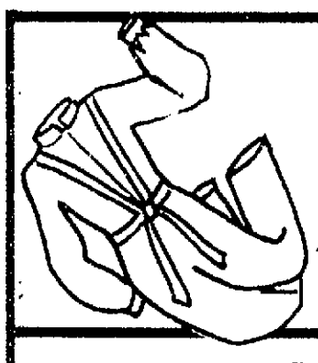
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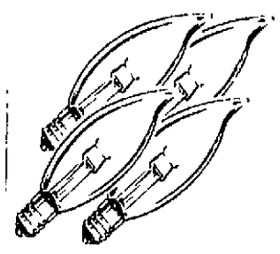
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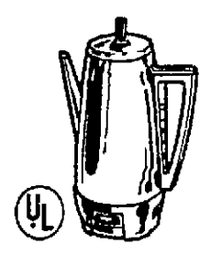
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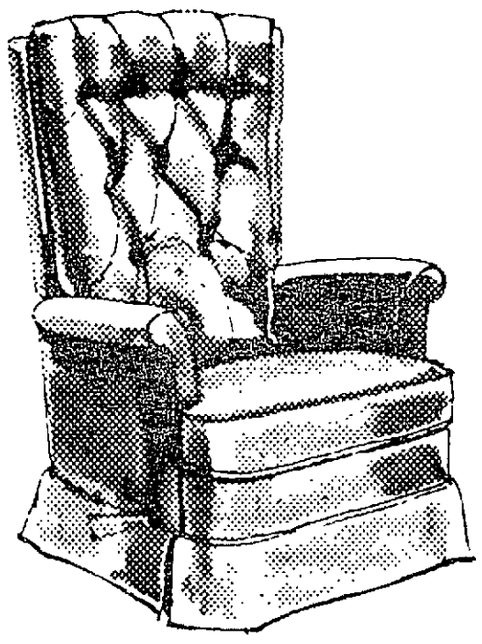
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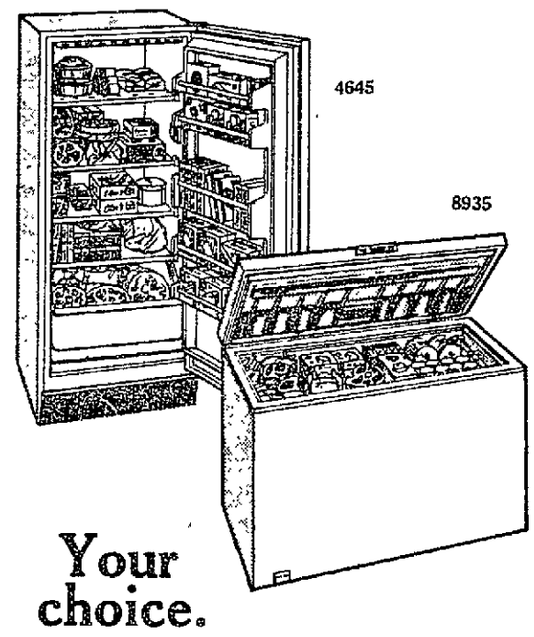
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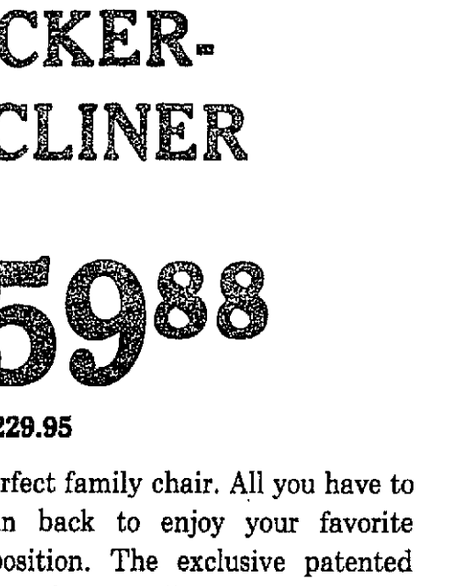


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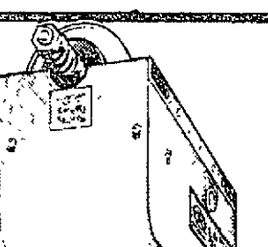
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Unit detects fire in early stage then emits alarm.
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9" DIAGONAL PERSONAL SIZE TV
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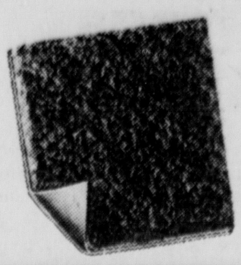
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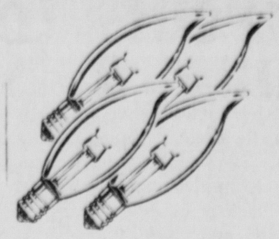
MONTGOMERY WARD



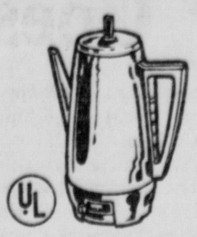
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LADIES LOUNGERS
Soft velour or flannel feel. Great look loungers in several styles.
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Self-sticking foam back—just press in place. Shag texture.
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50% off.
25W-40W-60W LIGHT BULBS
Clear candelabra base decor bulbs. With flame tips.
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ELECTRIC PERCOLATOR
Completely automatic, 12-cup stainless steel percolator.
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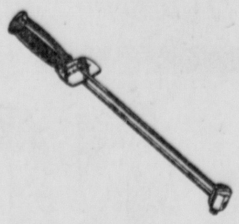


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Machine wash, flame resistant. Meets federal stand. DOC FF3-71
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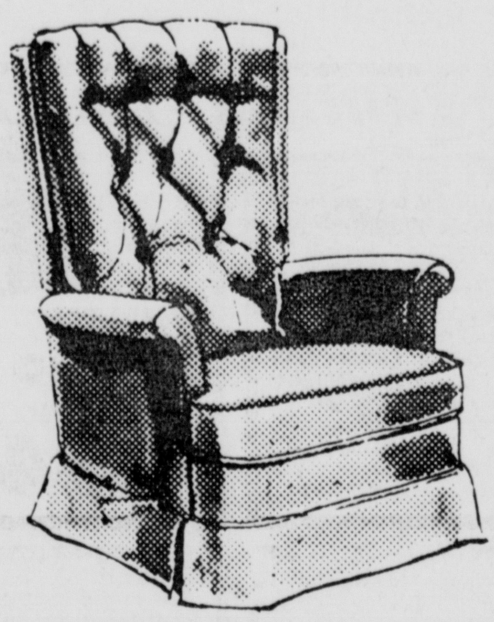
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SAVE UP TO **50%**

Great buys await you in our ladies fashion dept. We've got sportswear, dresses, gowns, slacks, tip pantsuit. Not every style in every size so hurry in.



20% OFF ALL LA-Z-BOY CHAIRS
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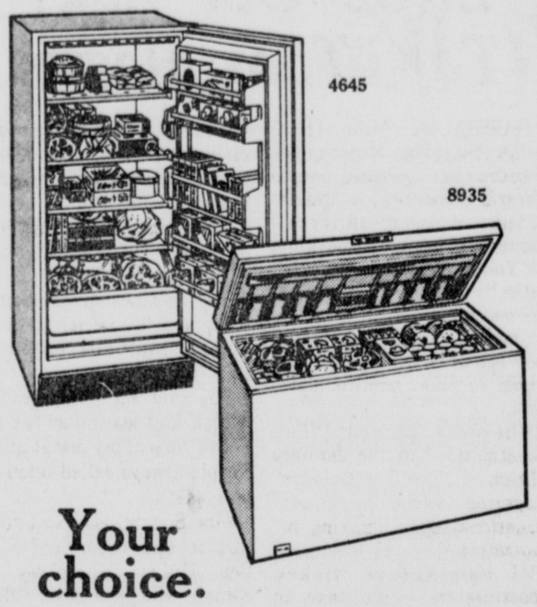
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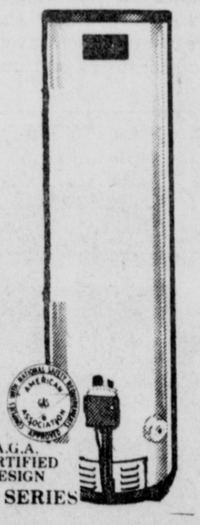
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We've got a wide variety of trimmed and untrimmed coats, some fun furs, car coats and much more. Hurry in for the best selection.



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Heater/cook stove has 2-lid cook top surface, swing aside top for easy loading. Burns wood up to 26" long, or coal.
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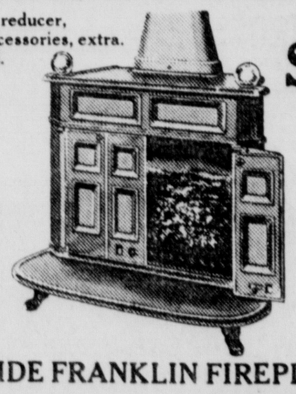


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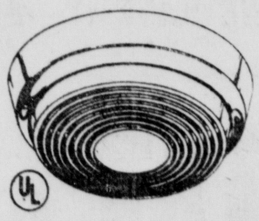


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$10.77 TO $90
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"Guys that used to come in every two-three weeks started coming in every two, three months."

Hoegh is quick to say he does not blame the Beatles for the decline of the haircut. He just points out that long hair became popular at the same time they did.

But so did house plants.

And like many old time barber shops, Harold's shop had a display of potted plants in the window.

"I had some rubber trees in the window, and a beautiful, deep red coleus," he said. "Oh, how people loved that coleus.

"Plants were always my hobby, and customers often asked for cuttings from that coleus. One day, a little old lady came in off the street and asked me for a piece of my coleus. You know, I was a little upset. I thought if this keeps up, the whole doggone coleus is going to go. But I gave her a cutting. I broke off a piece."

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The next time someone asked for a cutting from his coleus plant, he sold a coleus instead.

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She has advice for those retiring, although she didn't quit working at a state school for the deaf until she was 70 years old: "Mental activity is the secret to graceful old age."

"We need a revival of the lost art of extemporaneous speaking," she said. "I recommend that people become more involved in public activity and public speaking."



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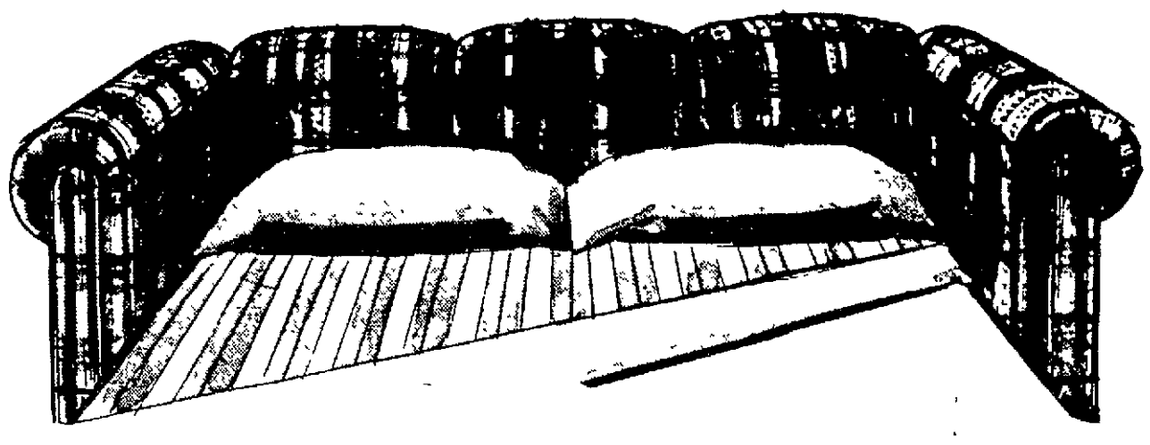
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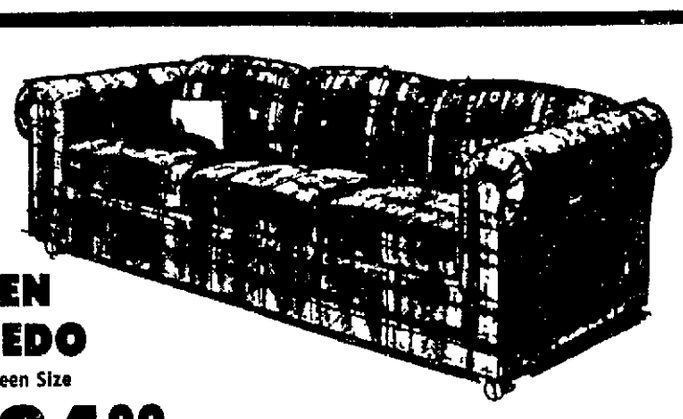
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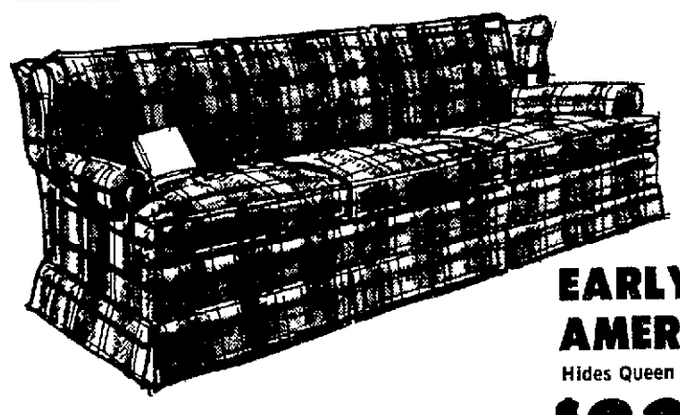




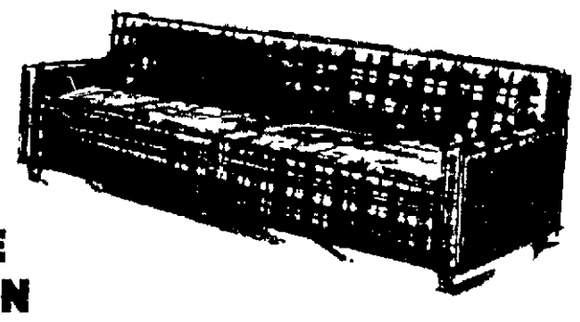
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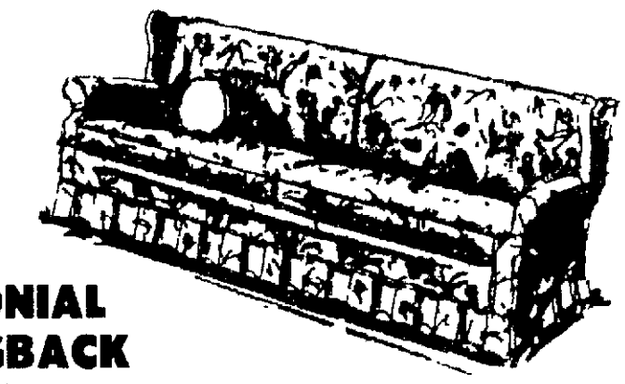
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LOOK FOR NEXT WEEK'S SPECIAL!

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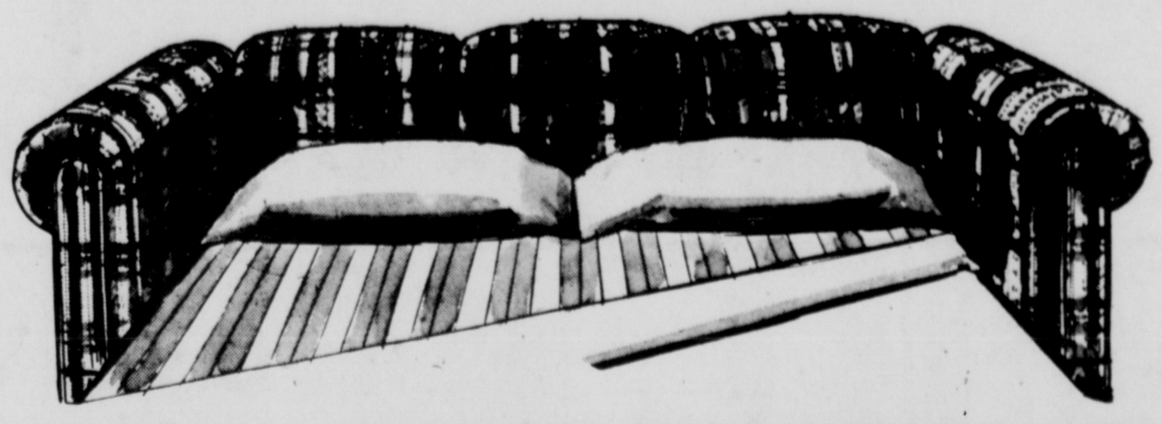
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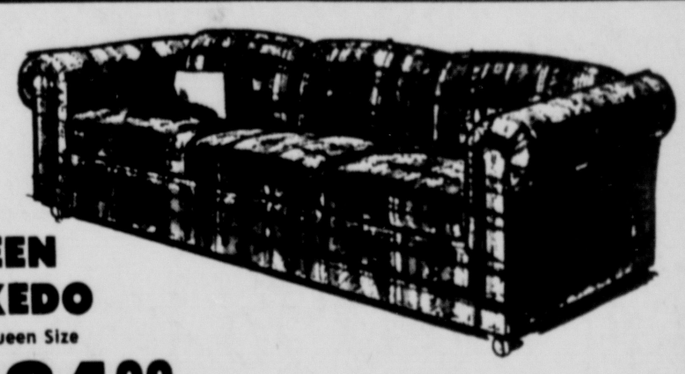
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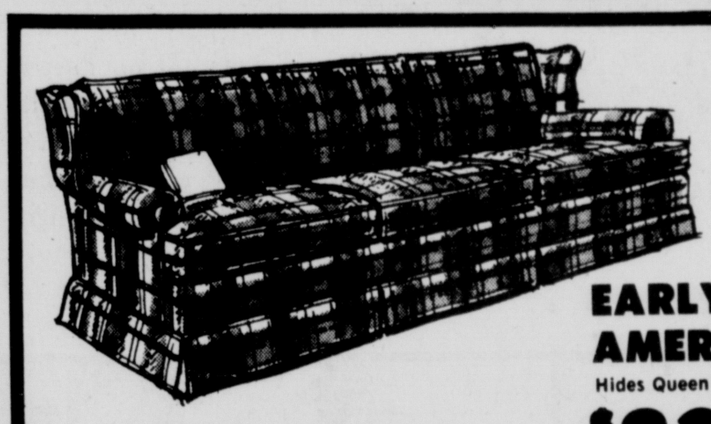




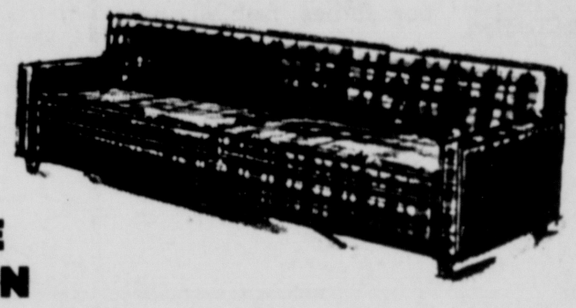
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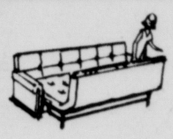


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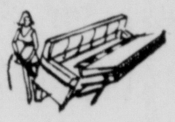


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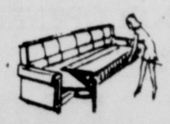
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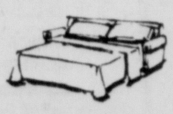
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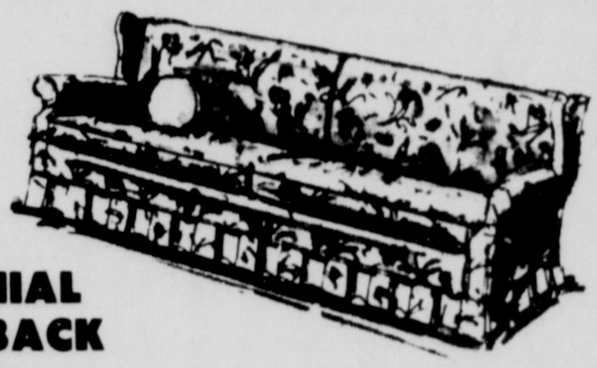
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COLONIAL WINGBACK
Hides Full Size
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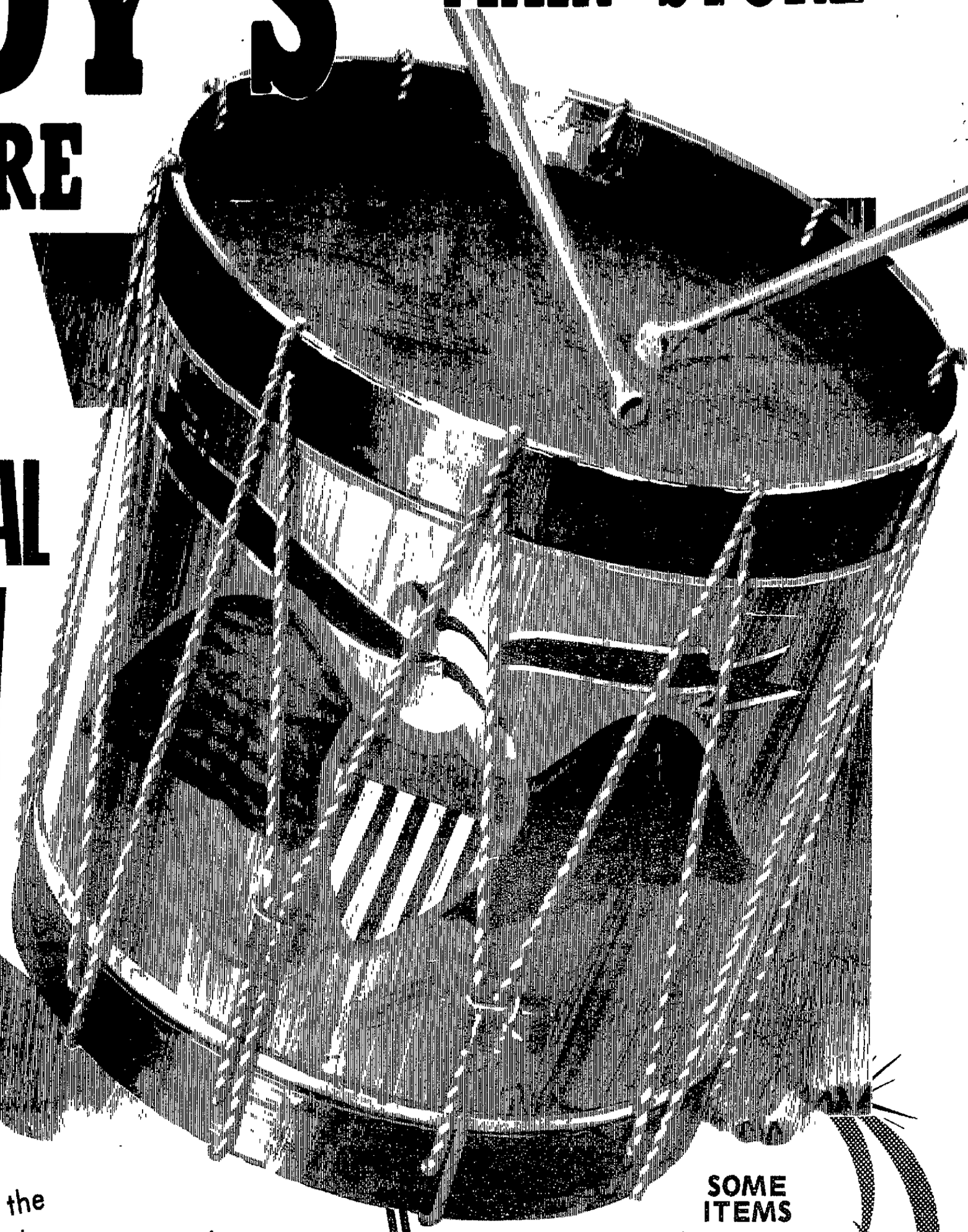
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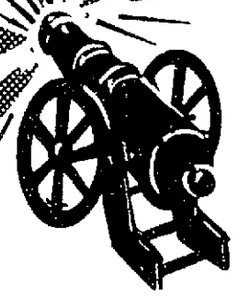
MAIN STORE

We've drummed up the biggest celebration in the history of our nation and the biggest sale in the history of our store! Yes, it's the giant Bicentennial sale with some items in our store reduced up to 50% or more!

SOME ITEMS

UP TO 50% OFF

WHILE THE SUPPLY LASTS



...CHECK THESE PRICES!

BEDROOM SUITE
5 Piece Thomasville **$699.95**

LIVING ROOM SUITE
2 Piece Modern **$399.95**

LIVING ROOM SET
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7 PC. BEDROOM SET
Burlington House **$699.95**

SOFA & LOVE SEAT
Colonial, Modern, Traditional **$399.95**

LIVING ROOM SUITE
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DAY BEDS
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RECLINERS
Herculon & Naugahyde **$99.95** AND UP

— HOURS —
Monday thru Friday
9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Saturday 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

We Have Budget Terms Available — Also Master Charge — All Items Subject to Prior Sale.

The Largest Selection In The History Of Wiedy's Furniture At The Lowest Prices Ever!

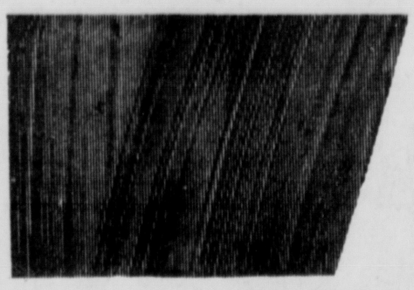
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FURNITURE





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Despite 'Switch', Happiness Eludes Dawn

(Continued from Page One)

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The letter is dated September 25, 1968.

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Mrs. Simmons said that Dame Rutherford, who had attended the wedding ceremony, had this comment:

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LIFE TODAY

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"The insurance company refused to insure our property and the mortgagers legally recalled our mortgage. We had already lost all — a total of $320,000. When we couldn't raise another $3,200, the City of Charleston auctioned off our house on the steps of the courthouse."



Feature writer and biographer as she appears today years after her surgery in Baltimore, Md., which changed her from Gordon Langley Hall to Dawn Langley Hall. She holds a bust of Edgar Allen Poe done by her sculptor husband, John-Paul Simmons. (Freeman photo)



Mr. and Mrs. John-Paul Simmons of Catskill standing beside "Jesus Carrying His Cross" which the sculptor did for the new Wesleyan Church on Bogardus Avenue, Catskill. Simmons has exhibited in the Nautical Exhibition of the Museum of American Folk Art held in Rockefeller Plaza and his works have been shown on NBC's Tom Snyder's TOMORROW show, the BBC in England, CBC, Canada and Thames Television, England. (Freeman photo)

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Financial set-backs resulted in a loss of the house and home, at the time of this interview, is a couple of rooms in a Catskill motor lodge.

But Dawn Simmons is not pessimistic about the future. She says she is happy. The 38 year old writer (who claims the 1922) birth date on her naturalization papers is incorrect) views the future as "bright." She and her husband share the hope of getting the Van Buren house back again. She told The Freeman she is currently working on several articles for free lance publishers around the world and on a biography of Betty Ford. About her husband and their reconciliation, she states:

"He can't really live with anybody but he always comes back." Asked if she will ever have more children, Mrs. Simmons replied: "You never know! That is between me, my husband and God!"

At Wits End

I Have Varicose Veins In My Neck From 'Talking' to Teenagers

By Erma Bombeck

At a luncheon last week, a woman was telling about driving in the car with her teen-ager.

"Debbie turned into a dead-end street," she explained, "and I said to her, 'TURN.' She kept going so I raised my voice and said, 'TURN.' She sat there frozen to the wheel and when I saw a guard rail looming in front of us, I leaned over and shouted in her ear, 'TURN!!' "

She slammed on her brakes and cried, "There you go again. You're always shouting at me."

We all nodded our heads sympathetically. There wasn't one of us who didn't have varicose veins of the neck from "talking" with our teen-agers.

Ther reasons were varied. One woman said she shouted at her teen-age daughter because she had to compete with radios and stereos. "Everytime I said something to her she just stared back with a fixed, glazed smile, clicking her fingers. I got so mad I threatened to plug her into a faucet. Then one day I figured, if you can't beat 'em join 'em."

"What did you do?" we asked.

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Culinary Open House

HYDE PARK

The Culinary Institute of America, in Hyde Park, N.Y., announces two days of "open house" activities for its neighbors on Tuesday and Wednesday, January 13 and 14 from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

In making the announcement, Henry Ogden Barbour, President of the Institute said, "On behalf of our 205 associates and 1,360 students, we invite our local friends and supporters to see exactly what we do. We are a unique school, with kitchens and bakeshops rather than traditional classrooms — which makes it interesting to see our educational process in action".

"We want to welcome our neighbors to our campus just as they have so splendidly welcomed us to Dutchess County," Mr. Barbour further commented.

Visitors to the Institute's facilities will be guided through the various food production and instructional areas by members of the Service Club, comprised of volunteer students who serve as public relations representatives to guests. Light refreshments also will be served.

The Institute, the largest school of its type in the world, is located on a 75-acre campus south of the Roosevelt estate in Hyde Park. Prior to June, 1972, it was located in New Haven, Connecticut, where it was founded in 1946. Its curriculum is geared to train culinary personnel with skills necessary for virtually any job in the hospitality/foodservice industry. Its two year program leads to an Associate of Occupational Studies degree.

Reservations are not needed for "open house" visitors.



Making arrangements for the luncheon meeting of Saugerties-Woodstock Christian Women's Club are (l-r) Mrs. Sandra Sterritt, advisor; Mrs. Jan Smith, chairman; Mrs. Joan Wheeler, advisor; and Mrs. Alberta Cody, vice chairman. (Freeman photo)

Bicentennial Choir Starts Rehearsals

KINGSTON

The first rehearsal of the Mendelssohn Club's Bi-centennial Choir is scheduled for Monday, January 12 in the Kingston High School Auditorium. All members who have pre-registered by sending in membership cards and registration fees are asked to report to the auditorium at 7:30 p.m. on Monday to sign in and obtain music. The regular members of the glee club are asked to report between 7:30 and 8:00 to register and pay membership dues prior to signing out music. Singing will get underway as soon as registration is completed. All subsequent Monday night rehearsals will start promptly at 8:00 p.m.

Response to the Bi centennial Choir has exceeded all expectations according to Bill Lanier, president of the sponsoring Mendelssohn Club. The original goal of 200 voices was more than met. The choir, one of the largest resident choruses in the country, will give it's one and only concert on Saturday, April 10 when it hosts the West Point Glee Club. The choir will be under the direction of J. Anthony Hummel who will share the podium with a number of guest conductors at the concert. Carmella DeCamillis is the accompanist with Barbara Sparks as assistant pianist.

YWCA "Listen 'N Lunch Views Nuclear Power

KINGSTON

According to recent press releases, nuclear power plants may be very much a part of our future, here in the Hudson Valley. Several have been proposed for our immediate neighborhood. Do we, or don't we want them around? "Listen 'N Lunch", the lively noontime series for the gal on the go, will offer "Nuclear Power Plants" as its fourth presentation of the season, to be held on Thursday, January 15, from 12 to 1 p.m. at the Kingston YWCA.

John Mavretich, chairman of the recently-formed Mid-Hudson Nuclear Opponents group, will speak. When contacted recently, Mr. Mavretich said, "My aim is to let the people in the area know that they are being surrounded. Cementon, the Rhinebeck Bridge area and Red Hook have all been mentioned as potential nuclear sites. My feeling is that a community should become well informed on subjects such as this, so that the people will have as much control as possible over their own future." Mid-Hudson Nuclear Opponents has drawn membership from every corner of Ulster and Dutchess counties.

Nuclear energy and its implications is a high-priority item on the agenda of the National YWCA Convention, to be held during the third week in June, 1976, at Notre Dame University.

The YWCA urges everyone to come and examine the facts about this situation, especially since it is a matter of vital local concern. "Listen 'N Lunch" is an information series, designed by the YWCA of Kingston and Ulster County to give the public an opportunity to observe and evaluate issues and events.

Make your lunch hour count for something! Bring a bag lunch . . . coffee's on the "Y" Baby sitting's available at the YWCA's usual low fee. There's no charge for the program. If you're planning to use the sitting service, be sure your child is fed before 12 or after 1. For further information, call the YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave. in Kingston, The YWCA is a United Way agency.

Poetry Workshop At ERPF Center

ARKVILLE

On Tuesday, January 13, 1976, at 7:30 P.M. the first of 20 poetry workshops will be held at The Erpf Catskill Cultural Center in Arkville, New York.

The workshops will be lead by Mr. Jo Mish of Oneonta, New York, and are open to all ages and all levels of experience. The workshops are aimed at giving the surrounding communities a place where creative writing and the creative processes can be discussed, viewed, criticized and practiced. Mr. Mish plans to show films on writers and poets, and has invited area writers to discuss their work and to give readings.

For further information call The Erpf Catskill Cultural Center, any weekday morning.



James Attenweiler, President of the Ulster County Chamber of Commerce this week signed the Charter of the Miss Ulster County Pageant. On his left, is George Leombruno, executive director of the Pageant. Len Cane, executive vice President of the Chamber is on his right.

SWCWC Bridal Luncheon

SAUGERTIES

The Saugerties-Woodstock Christian Women's Club invites all area ladies to attend the monthly luncheon meeting Monday, Jan. 19 at 11:30 a.m. at Flamingo Restaurant, Route 9W, Saugerties.

The special feature will be Wedding Belles — Something Old. Many of the area ladies will be modeling their wedding gowns, some new, some not so new. "Something new" will be the music. Harry and Linda Tysen of Woodstock will offer folk songs. "Borrowed, but not blue," will be the speaker, Richard Clift of Walden, an educator and principal at the Walden School.

Reservations for luncheon and nursery must be made by Wednesday, Jan. 14 with Mrs. Maurice Glover of Saugerties, Mrs. Laurence Brooks of Athens or Mrs. Charles Baechtle of Kingston. If cancellation is necessary, one of the ladies may be contacted.

A free nursery is maintained for pre-school children. A bag lunch and soft toy should be provided for each child attending.



RICHARD CLIFT

Richard Clift Will Address KCWC

KINGSTON

The Kingston Christian Women's Club will hold its monthly luncheon meeting Tuesday, Jan. 20 at 11:30 a.m. at Holiday Inn.

Guest Speaker Richard Clift, principal of East nham Elementary School in Valley Central School District, will give the inspirational message.

Born in Deposit, Mr. Clift received his BS degree from Nyack Missionary College and his MS degree from State University of New York. He has been principal of East Coldenham School for 12 years following a seven-year teaching assignment at that school. He resides in Montgomery with his wife and three children.

A special feature this month will be "The Art of Ceramics," to be presented by Mrs. Leonard Gower who has conducted several local classes in the art.

Mrs. Herbert Roeber of Hurley, music chairman of the club, will provide special music. A soprano soloist who has sung in an area church for many years, Mrs. Roeber studies voice with Leonard Steine of Kingston. Accompanying her will be Mrs. Frank Welch.

A nursery is provided at Holiday Inn for pre-school children. A bag lunch and soft toy should be provided for each child.

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Works of Kondra at Kerhonkson Trust

Presently on exibit at the Kerhonkson Branch of Kingston Trust Co. are the paintings, water colors, charcoals and lithographs of Bohday Kondra. Bohdan Kondra was born 1906 in Ukraine. He was interested in art since early childhood. He received preliminary art education in high school in Stanislau during 1918-1926.

Due to circumstances he discontinued his art studies in 1926 and enrolled in LWIW Academy of Veterinary Medicine and graduated in 1933 as a Dr. of Veterinary Medicine. He also planned to continue his art education but the outbreak of war did not permit the dreams to come true. After the war, in 1947 he arrived in the U.S.A. and found an occupation with the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture as a Field Veterinarian.

In 1955 he decided to complete his art education and enrolled in The Ukrainian Art Studio in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania where he studied drawing, etching, lithography, oil, water colors, tempera and sculpture. Simultaneously, he visited the other art school centers in Philadelphia including Fleisher Memorial, Museum Art School and Friends Neighbour Hood Guild.

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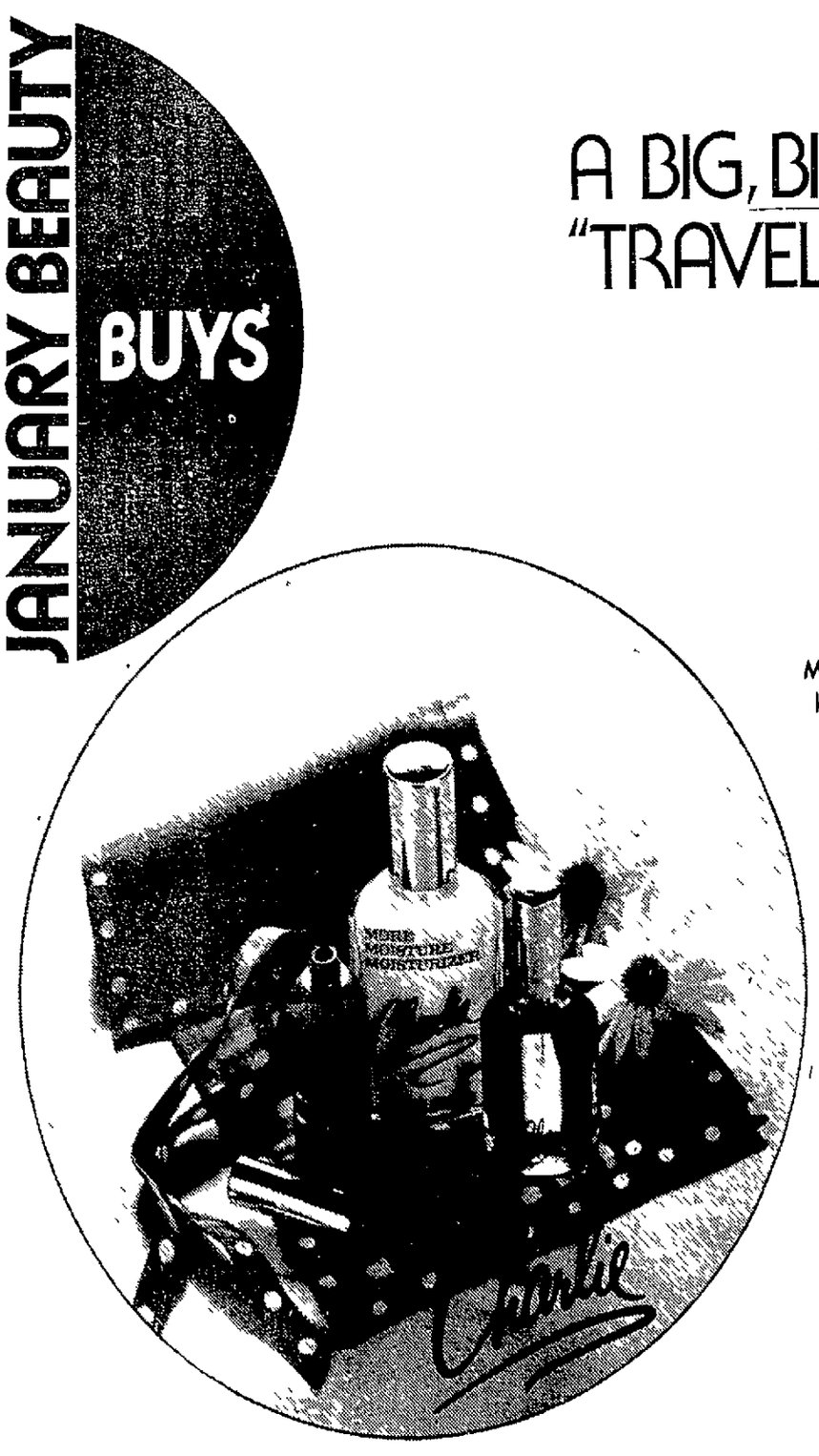
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More Moisture Moisturizer. The skin 'Primer' that keeps makeup fresh all day, fights dryness all night.

Lashiest Mascara. Its unique, double-action brush gives lashes extra length, thickness-great separation.

Concentrated Perfume Spray. A great way to enjoy this gorgeous sexy-young fragrance . . . and a Charlie pouch for all your favorite Charlie 'things'. Just pop it in your purse . . . and go!

Charlie. Skincare and makeup with a completely new personality. By Revlon.

Flah's

SHOP FLAH'S KINGSTON PLAZA 10-9 MON.-THURS. 10-9:30 FRI. and 10-6 SAT.

Culinary Open House

HYDE PARK

The Culinary Institute of America, in Hyde Park, N.Y., announces two days of "open house" activities for its neighbors on Tuesday and Wednesday, January 13 and 14 from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

In making the announcement, Henry Ogden Barbour, President of the Institute said, "On behalf of our 205 associates and 1,360 students, we invite our local friends and supporters to see exactly what we do. We are a unique school, with kitchens and bakeshops rather than traditional classrooms — which makes it interesting to see our educational process in action".

"We want to welcome our neighbors to our campus just as they have so splendidly welcomed us to Dutchess County," Mr. Barbour further commented.

Visitors to the Institute's facilities will be guided through the various food production and instructional areas by members of the Service Club, comprised of volunteer students who serve as public relations representatives to guests. Light refreshments also will be served.

The Institute, the largest school of its type in the world, is located on a 75-acre campus south of the Roosevelt estate in Hyde Park. Prior to June, 1972, it was located in New Haven, Connecticut, where it was founded in 1946. Its curriculum is geared to train culinary personnel with skills necessary for virtually any job in the hospitality/foodservice industry. Its two year program leads to an Associate of Occupational Studies degree.

Reservations are not needed for "open house" visitors.



Making arrangements for the luncheon meeting of Saugerties-Woodstock Christian Women's Club are (l-r) Mrs. Sandra Sterritt, advisor; Mrs. Jan Smith, chairman; Mrs. Joan Wheeler, advisor; and Mrs. Alberta Cody, vice chairman. (Freeman photo)

Bicentennial Choir Starts Rehearsals

KINGSTON

The first rehearsal of the Mendelssohn Club's Bi-centennial Choir is scheduled for Monday, January 12 in the Kingston High School Auditorium. All members who have pre-registered by sending in membership cards and registration fees are asked to report to the auditorium at 7:30 p.m. on Monday to sign in and obtain music. The regular members of the glee club are asked to report between 7:30 and 8:00 to register and pay membership dues prior to signing out music. Singing will get underway as soon as registration is completed. All subsequent Monday night rehearsals will start promptly at 8:00 p.m.

Response to the Bi centennial Choir has exceeded all expectations according to Bill Lanier, president of the sponsoring Mendelssohn Club. The original goal of 200 voices was more than met. The choir, one of the largest resident choruses in the country, will give it's one and only concert on Saturday, April 10 when it hosts the West Point Glee Club. The choir will be under the direction of J. Anthony Hummel who will share the podium with a number of guest conductors at the concert. Carmella DeCamillis is the accompanist with Barbara Sparks as assistant pianist.

YWCA "Listen 'N Lunch Views Nuclear Power

KINGSTON

According to recent press releases, nuclear power plants may be very much a part of our future, here in the Hudson Valley. Several have been proposed for our immediate neighborhood. Do we, or don't we want them around? "Listen 'N Lunch", the lively noontime series for the gal on the go, will offer "Nuclear Power Plants" as its fourth presentation of the season, to be held on Thursday, January 15, from 12 to 1 p.m. at the Kingston YWCA.

John Mavretich, chairman of the recently-formed Mid-Hudson Nuclear Opponents group, will speak. When contacted recently, Mr. Mavretich said, "My aim is to let the people in the area know that they are being surrounded. Cementon, the Rhinebeck Bridge area and Red Hook have all been mentioned as potential nuclear sites. My feeling is that a community should become well informed on subjects such as this, so that the people will have as much control as possible over their own future." Mid-Hudson Nuclear Opponents has drawn membership from every corner of Ulster and Dutchess counties.

Nuclear energy and its implications is a high-priority item on the agenda of the National YWCA Convention, to be held during the third week in June, 1976, at Notre Dame University.

The YWCA urges everyone to come and examine the facts about this situation, especially since it is a matter of vital local concern. "Listen 'N Lunch" is an information series, designed by the YWCA of Kingston and Ulster County to give the public an opportunity to observe and evaluate issues and events.

Make your lunch hour count for something! Bring a bag lunch . . . coffee's on the "Y" Baby sitting's available at the YWCA's usual low fee. There's no charge for the program. If you're planning to use the sitting service, be sure your child is fed before 12 or after 1. For further information, call the YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave. in Kingston, The YWCA is a United Way agency.

Poetry Workshop At ERPF Center

ARKVILLE

On Tuesday, January 13, 1976, at 7:30 P.M. the first of 20 poetry workshops will be held at The Erpf Catskill Cultural Center in Arkville, New York.

The workshops will be lead by Mr. Jo Mish of Oneonta, New York, and are open to all ages and all levels of experience. The workshops are aimed at giving the surrounding communities a place where creative writing and the creative processes can be discussed, viewed, criticized and practiced. Mr. Mish plans to show films on writers and poets, and has invited area writers to discuss their work and to give readings.

For further information call The Erpf Catskill Cultural Center. any weekday morning.



James Attenweiler, President of the Ulster County Chamber of Commerce this week signed the Charter of the Miss Ulster County Pageant. On his left, is George Leombruno, executive director of the Pageant. Len Cane, executive vice President of the Chamber is on his right.

SWCWC Bridal Luncheon

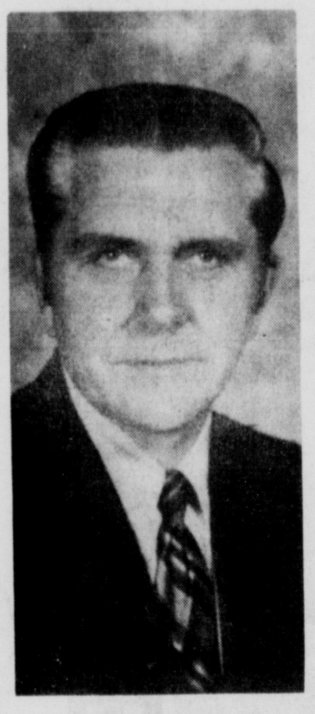
SAUGERTIES

The Saugerties-Woodstock Christian Women's Club invites all area ladies to attend the monthly luncheon meeting Monday, Jan. 19 at 11:30 a.m. at Flamingo Restaurant, Route 9W, Saugerties.

The special feature will be Wedding Belles — Something Old. Many of the area ladies will be modeling their wedding gowns, some new, some not so new. "Something new" will be the music. Harry and Linda Tysen of Woodstock will offer folk songs. "Borrowed, but not blue," will be the speaker, Richard Clift of Walden, an educator and principal at the Walden School.

Reservations for luncheon and nursery must be made by Wednesday, Jan. 14 with Mrs. Maurice Glover of Saugerties, Mrs. Laurence Brooks of Athens or Mrs. Charles Baechtle of Kingston. If cancellation is necessary, one of the ladies may be contacted.

A free nursery is maintained for pre-school children. A bag lunch and soft toy should be provided for each child attending.



RICHARD CLIFT

Richard Clift Will Address KCWC

KINGSTON

The Kingston Christian Women's Club will hold its monthly luncheon meeting Tuesday, Jan. 20 at 11:30 a.m. at Holiday Inn.

Guest Speaker Richard Clift, principal of East nham Elementary School in Valley Central School District, will give the inspirational message.

Born in Deposit, Mr. Clift received his BS degree from Nyack Missionary College and his MS degree from State University of New York. He has been principal of East Coldenham School for 12 years following a seven-year teaching assignment at that school. He resides in Montgomery with his wife and three children.

A special feature this month will be "The Art of Ceramics," to be presented by Mrs. Leonard Gower who has conducted several local classes in the art.

Mrs. Herbert Roeber of Hurley, music chairman of the club, will provide special music. A soprano soloist who has sung in an area church for many years, Mrs. Roeber studies voice with Leonard Steine of Kingston. Accompanying her will be Mrs. Frank Welch.

A nursery is provided at Holiday Inn for pre-school children. A bag lunch and soft toy should be provided for each child.

Reservations for the luncheon and nursery should be made by January 14 with Mrs. Howard Borden, Mrs. William Bordeaux or Mrs. Robert Johnson. If cancellation is necessary, one of these women should be notified.

Works of Kondra at Kerhonkson Trust

Presently on exibit at the Kerhonkson Branch of Kingston Trust Co. are the paintings, water colors, charcoals and lithographs of Bohday Kondra. Bohdan Kondra was born 1906 in Ukraine. He was interested in art since early childhood. He received preliminary art education in high school in Stanislau during 1918-1926.

Due to circumstances he discontinued his art studies in 1926 and enrolled in LWIW Academy of Veterinary Medicine and graduated in 1933 as a Dr. of Veterinary Medicine. He also planned to continue his art education but the outbreak of war did not permit the dreams to come true. After the war, in 1947 he arrived in the U.S.A. and found an occupation with the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture as a Field Veterinarian.

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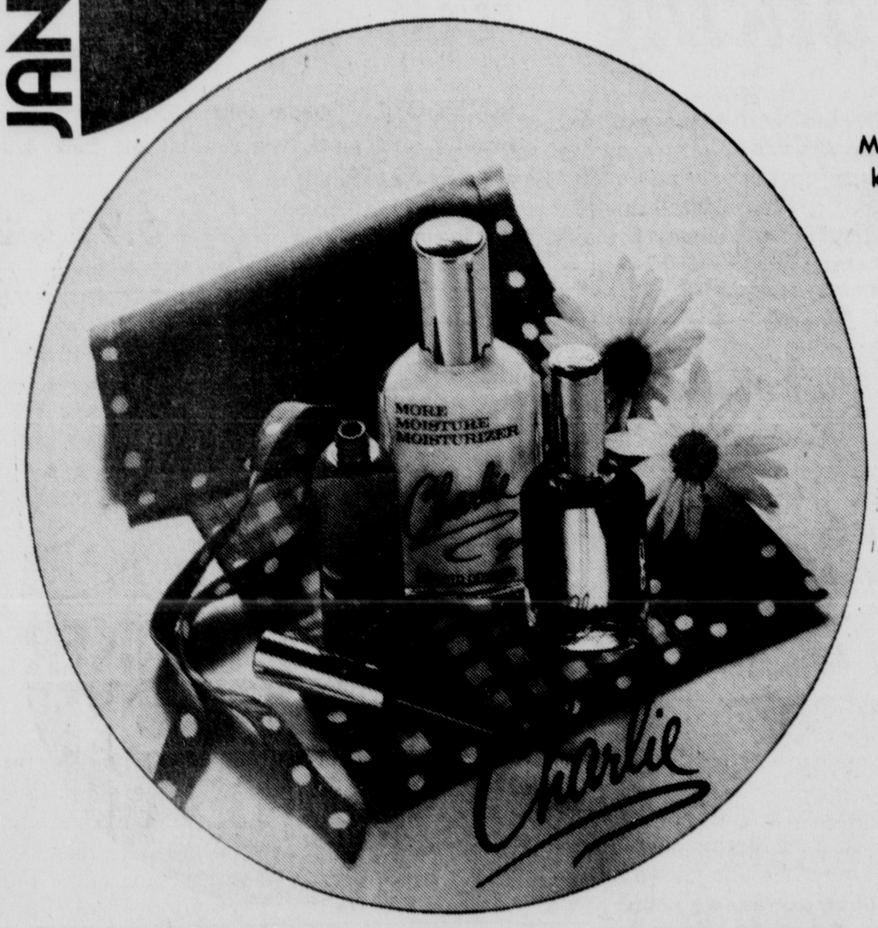
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DONNA MARIE BROWN
(Photo Workshop)

Brown-Vetere

The engagement of Donna Marie Brown to Ronald Michael Vetere has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Brown of Rayna Street, Elmendorf Heights, Hurley. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Vetere Sr. of 235 Lucas Avenue, Kingston.

Miss Brown, a 1973 graduate of Kingston High School, is employed as a dental assistant to Milan Jockovich DDS. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Jankowski Sr. of 37 Third Avenue, Kingston. Her fiance, a 1973 alumnus of KHS, attended UCCC and is employed by the Prudential Insurance Company of America.

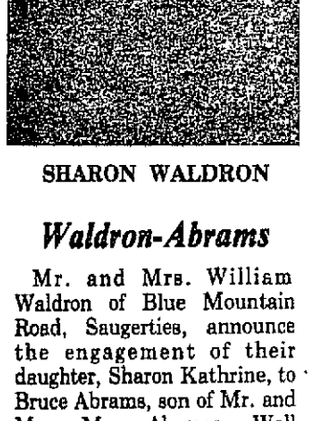


SHARON WALDRON

Waldron-Abrams

Mr. and Mrs. William Waldron of Blue Mountain Road, Saugerties, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Kathrine, to Bruce Abrams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Abrams, Wall Street, Kingston.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Saugerties High School, is employed by New York Telephone Company. Her fiance, an alumnus of Kingston High School and Hartt College of Music, is employed by Kingston City Schools Consolidated.



CINDY NACCARATO

The engagement of Cindy Naccarato to David Kaplan has been announced by her parents, Joseph Naccarato of Hurley and Barbara Naccarato of Port Ewen. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Kaplan of Cary, N.C.

Miss Naccarato was graduated from Kingston High School, class of 1975, and is employed by Telecommunications Consultants, Inc. Her fiance, a 1973 alumnus of KHS, was graduated from UCCC, class of 1975. He is employed as a deputy in the Ulster County Sheriff's Department.

Engagements

Dunn-Van Der Meulen

Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Dunn of Kerhonkson announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Greer, to Michael Van Der Meulen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Van Der Meulen of Coldenham, N.Y.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Ulster County Community College, is employed as a staff nurse at Ellenville Community Hospital.

Her fiance was graduated from Pembroke High School, Hampton, Va., and is employed by IBM at East Fishkill.

A spring wedding is planned.

* * *

Hagemeyer-Wilber

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Hagemeyer Jr. of New York and Willow announce the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne Carole, to David Reeve Wilber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman S. Wilber of Mt. Tremper.

Miss Hagemeyer graduated from Washington Irving High School and Berkeley Secretarial School, and is employed by Jackson, Nash Law Firm in New York City.

Her fiance attended Onteora Schools and Hofstra University. He is employed by Hucktrol, Inc., Kingston.

A May 15 wedding is planned.

* * *

Wager-Tozzi

Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Wager Jr. of Modena announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Lynn, to Nicholas Tozzi Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Tozzi Sr. of New Paltz.

Miss Wager, a 1973 graduate of Wallkill High School, was graduated in 1975 from State University of New York at Cobleskill. She is employed as a secretary at Sonny's Garage, Modena.

Her fiance, a 1971 alumnus of New Paltz High School, was graduated in 1973 from State University of New York Delhi. He is employed by Rushmore and Weber, Poughkeepsie.

A spring wedding is planned.

* * *

Mayone-Gremer

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Mayone of 4088 Glasco Turnpike, Saugerties, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathy, to John Gremer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Gremer of Blue Mountain.

The bride-elect and her fiance are both 1974 Saugerties High School graduates.

A fall wedding is planned.

* * *

Davis-Casey

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Davis of Napanoch announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Elizabeth, to Dennis William Casey, son of Mr and Mrs. William E. Casey of Greenlawn.

Miss Davis attended Ellenville High School. She and her fiance are graduates of State University College at Brockport.

No date has been set for the wedding.



LINDA WEIR
(Photo Workshop)

Weir-Colao

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Weir of 108 Deyo Street, Tillson, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to Michael Colao, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Colao, Coral Lane, Kingston.

Miss Weir, a 1973 graduate of Kingston High School, was graduated in 1974 from UCCC, and is employed as a receptionist by the City of Kingston Laboratory. Her fiance, a 1973 alumnus of KHS, attended UCCC, and is employed by J.B.S. Contractor.



LISA RUZZO
(Olan Mills photo)

Ruzzo-Letersky

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ruzzo of RD 3, Box 391, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa, to Joseph Letersky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Letersky of 12 Whitney Drive, Woodstock.

The bride-elect is a graduate of John A. Coleman High School. She attended State University College at New Paltz and is now attending UCCC where she is majoring in languages. She is employed by Kingston City Laboratory and Leonard's Fish-N-Chips. Her fiance, a 1972 alumnus of Kingston High School, attended UCCC where he received an AS degree in Liberal Arts. He is now attending Fairley-Dickinson University in New Jersey and will be graduated in 1977 with a BA degree in Business Management.

Turck-Maurer



HELEN TURCK

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Turck of Wittenberg Road, Bearsville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Arnold Maurer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Maurer of 2½ Oneida Avenue, Troy.

The bride-elect graduated from Onteora Central School, and from Plattsburgh State University College where she earned a BS degree in Home Economics Education. She is employed as a home economics teacher at Leonia High School in Leonia, N.J. Her fiance was graduated from Troy High School, and earned his BA degree in Economics from Plattsburgh State University College. He is employed as a research specialist for Service Employees International Union, and is working in New York City.



Coping

New Year in the Cosmic Asylum

Family life in the last quarter of this century is beginning to take on the quality of science fiction. What once seemed like bizarre predictions for the year 2000 from futurists, now begin to seem quite feasible.

Based on current scientific advances, some likely possibilities are brain augmentation, which would allow people wired to a computer to increase their IQs, cloning, or the reproduction of an offspring which is an exact genetic replica of another human being, rent-a-womb, the practice which would enable a mother who cannot or does not wish to go through pregnancy to hire a surrogate mother, have the fertilized egg implanted in her womb brought to term and then returned to the genetic parents.

Now that tests during pregnancy allow the parents to know the sex of the fetus, as well as other characteristics, parents can exercise choices which have never been available to humans. Already, reports have filtered in of parents who have chosen to abort a fetus which was female because they wanted a boy. If this trend continues, we could well have an overabundance of males in the year 2000. Men's advice columns and magazines geared to making men more attractive to the opposite sex would flourish. In 25 years, this columnist might well be filing the following report.

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1975 Lewis and Joanne Koch
1676 (TAPE NO. 9)

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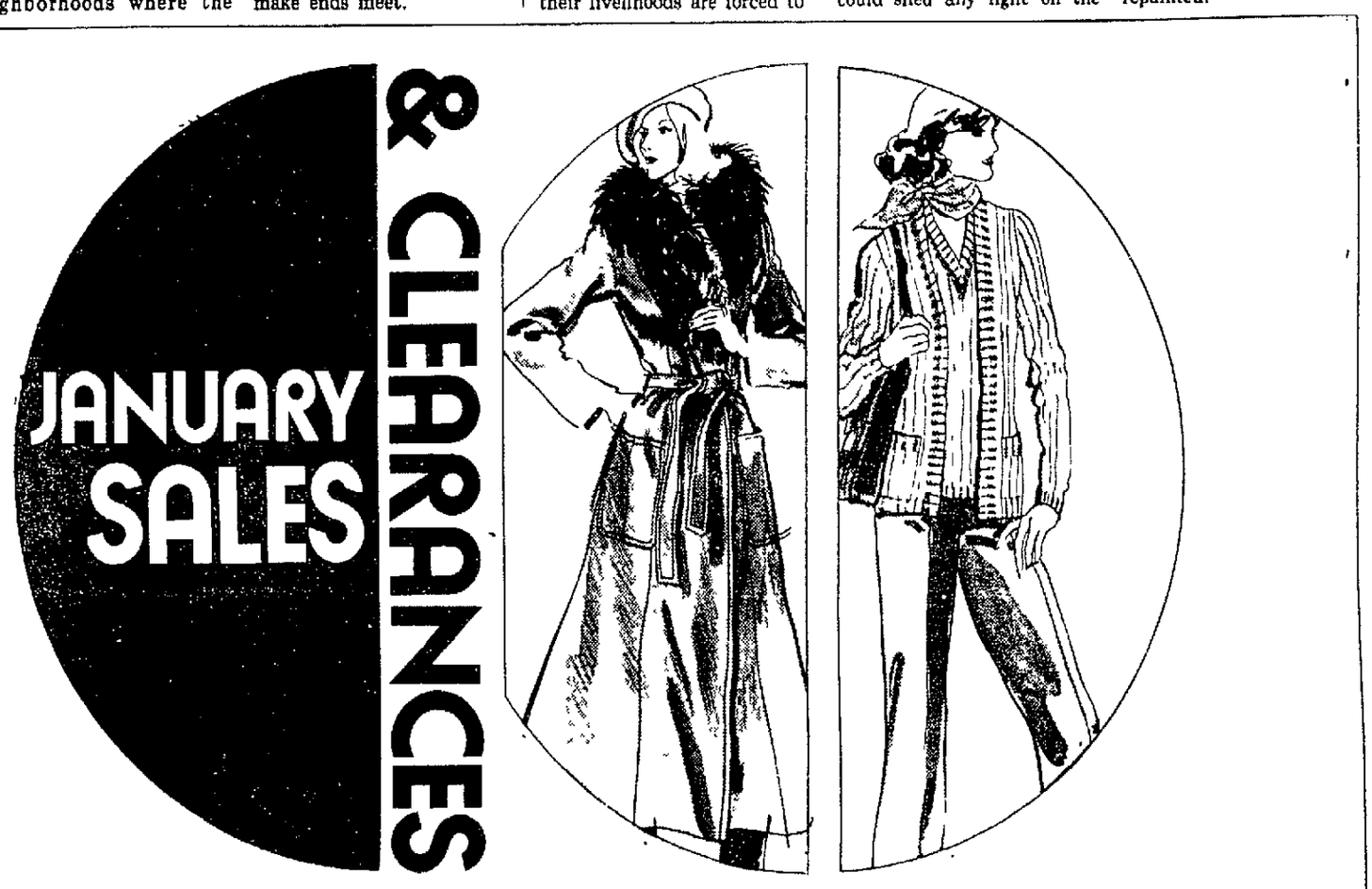
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All of this, however, is conjecture. At this stage, definitive data that would explain the exodus from high crime areas just isn't available.

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BEAUTY SALON

MANAGER'S SPECIAL
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DONNA MARIE BROWN
(Photo Workshop)

Brown-Vetere

The engagement of Donna Marie Brown to Ronald Michael Vetere has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Brown of Rayna Street, Elmendorf Heights, Hurley. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Vetere Sr. of 235 Lucas Avenue, Kingston.

Miss Brown, a 1973 graduate of Kingston High School, is employed as a dental assistant to Milan Jockovich DDS. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Jankowski Sr. of 37 Third Avenue, Kingston. Her fiance, a 1973 alumnus of KHS, attended UCCC and is employed by the Prudential Insurance Company of America.



SHARON WALDRON

Waldron-Abrams

Mr. and Mrs. William Waldron of Blue Mountain Road, Saugerties, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Kathrine, to Bruce Abrams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Abrams, Wall Street, Kingston.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Saugerties High School, is employed by New York Telephone Company. Her fiance, an alumnus of Kingston High School and Hartt College of Music, is employed by Kingston City Schools Consolidated.



CINDY NACCARATO

The engagement of Cindy Naccarato to David Kaplan has been announced by her parents, Joseph Naccarato of Hurley and Barbara Naccarato of Port Ewen. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Kaplan of Cary, N.C.

Miss Naccarato was graduated from Kingston High School, class of 1975, and is employed by Telecommunications Consultants, Inc. Her fiance, a 1973 alumnus of KHS, was graduated from UCCC, class of 1975. He is employed as a deputy in the Ulster County Sheriff's Department.

Engagements

Dunn-Van Der Meulen

Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Dunn of Kerhonkson announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Greer, to Michael Van Der Meulen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Van Der Meulen of Coldenham, N.Y.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Ulster County Community College, is employed as a staff nurse at Ellenville Community Hospital.

Her fiance was graduated from Pembroke High School, Hampton, Va., and is employed by IBM at East Fishkill.

A spring wedding is planned.

* * *

Hagemeyer-Wilber

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Hagemeyer Jr. of New York and Willow announce the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne Carole, to David Reeve Wilber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman S. Wilber of Mt. Tremper.

Miss Hagemeyer graduated from Washington Irving High School and Berkeley Secretarial School, and is employed by Jackson, Nash Law Firm in New York City.

Her fiance attended Onteora Schools and Hofstra University. He is employed by Hucktrol, Inc., Kingston.

A May 15 wedding is planned.

* * *

Wager-Tozzi

Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Wager Jr. of Modena announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Lynn, to Nicholas Tozzi Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Tozzi Sr. of New Paltz.

Miss Wager, a 1973 graduate of Wallkill High School, was graduated in 1975 from State University of New York at Cobleskill. She is employed as a secretary at Sonny's Garage, Modena.

Her fiance, a 1971 alumnus of New Paltz High School, was graduated in 1973 from State University of New York Delhi. He is employed by Rushmore and Weber, Poughkeepsie.

A spring wedding is planned.

* * *

Mayone-Gremer

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Mayone of 4088 Glasco Turnpike, Saugerties, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathy, to John Gremer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Gremer of Blue Mountain.

The bride-elect and her fiance are both 1974 Saugerties High School graduates.

A fall wedding is planned.

* * *

Davis-Casey

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Davis of Napanoch announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Elizabeth, to Dennis William Casey, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Casey of Greenlawn.

Miss Davis attended Ellenville High School. She and her fiance are graduates of State University College at Brockport.

No date has been set for the wedding.



LINDA WEIR
(Photo Workshop)

Weir-Colao

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Weir of 108 Deyo Street, Tillson, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to Michael Colao, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Colao, Coral Lane, Kingston.

Miss Weir, a 1973 graduate of Kingston High School, was graduated in 1974 from UCCC, and is employed as a receptionist by the City of Kingston Laboratory. Her fiance, a 1973 alumnus of KHS, attended UCCC, and is employed by J.B.S. Contractor.



LISA RUZZO
(Olan Mills photo)

Ruzzo-Letersky

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ruzzo of RD 3, Box 391, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa, to Joseph Letersky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Letersky of 12 Whitney Drive, Woodstock.

The bride-elect is a graduate of John A. Coleman High School. She attended State University College at New Paltz and is now attending UCCC where she is majoring in languages. She is employed by Kingston City Laboratory and Leonard's Fish-N-Chips. Her fiance, a 1972 alumnus of Kingston High School, attended UCCC where he received an AS degree in Liberal Arts. He is now attending Fairley-Dickinson University in New Jersey and will be graduated in 1977 with a BA degree in Business Management.

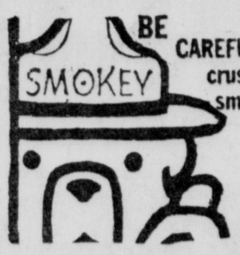
Turck-Maurer



HELEN TURCK

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Turck of Wittenberg Road, Bearsville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Arnold Maurer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Maurer of 2½ Oneida Avenue, Troy.

The bride-elect graduated from Onteora Central School, and from Plattsburgh State University College where she earned a BS degree in Home Economics Education. She is employed as a home economics teacher at Leonia High School in Leonia, N.J. Her fiance was graduated from Troy High School, and earned his BA degree in Economics from Plattsburgh State University College. He is employed as a research specialist for Service Employees International Union, and is working in New York City.



Coping

New Year in the Cosmic Asylum

Family life in the last quarter of this century is beginning to take on the quality of science fiction. What once seemed like bizarre predictions for the year 2000 from futurists, now begin to seem quite feasible.

Based on current scientific advances, some likely possibilities are brain augmentation, which would allow people wired to a computer to increase their IQs; cloning, or the reproduction of an offspring which is an exact genetic replica of another human being; rent-a-womb, the practice which would enable a mother who cannot or does not wish to go through pregnancy to hire a surrogate mother, have the fertilized egg implanted in her womb, brought to term and then returned to the genetic parents.

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MAMMOTH MALL, RTE. 9W N., KINGSTON

Dr. Lamb

What You Don't Eat Can Hurt, Too

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.
(Fourth of six parts)

When there's not enough food for the body, there's not enough energy. Not only will a person feel tired but many of the body's vital functions are decreased or shut down because of an energy crisis. If you are tempted to go on a diet to lose weight, keep in mind that you may have an energy crisis.

A starting place to understand what really happens in the course of diets is to understand what happens to the human body during starvation.

In case you're tempted to try it, let me say unequivocally that I do not recommend fasting and consider it life-threatening. No one should be on a fasting diet program or a significantly reduced calorie intake unless under careful medical supervision. Even some of these circumstances are none too safe in the current day of diet fads and reducing gimmicks

Even when the body receives no food, there is an expenditure of around 1500 to 2000 calories a day. A half pound of body fat contains 1750 calories, about enough to supply energy for a person who remains relatively inactive. The principle source of calories during fasting are the fat deposits. If for any reason a person starts using muscle tissue as well, large weight losses can be achieved because there are only 600 calories in a pound of lean muscle. No health-minded individual, however, advocates losing large amounts of body protein either from muscles or vital organs.

As soon as the starvation process begins, the energy system starts shutting down. You can measure this by seeing the decrease in oxygen consumption by the body. If you are not going to be processing as much food and extracting the energy from it, you won't need the oxygen for the processing system. The body temperature falls along with this because a part of processing food to energy is associated with generating heat.

Even at the onset of starvation, significant medical problems can occur. When there's not enough carbohydrate in the diet, the body initially loses salt, and with it goes water. The salt and water loss at the onset of starvation can cause a dramatic weight loss in some individuals. This is not necessarily good. It means there'll be less than an optimal amount of water in the tissues, and there won't be enough water in the blood. In short, such individuals become like a wilted plant that hasn't been watered adequately for several days. The loss of salt and water increases the sense of fatigue. It causes still another problem, a tendency to faint. There's less blood, and as soon as the individual stands up it will pool in the legs and lower part of the body.

While fasting, it is still necessary to provide a minimal amount of energy for the body, or those nearly 2000 calories the body still needs The vast majority of these come from the mobilized fat depots. The liver doesn't have time to completely metabolize fatty acids while it's busily converting amino acids to glucose and juggling all the other streses imposed on it during starvation.

During starvation a person shifts over to depending primarily on fat as a source of energy Whenever you cut your calories appreciably, you're increasing the percentage of fat to provide calories for your body. Mobilizing the fat and using it in this way is not greatly different from eating a high-fat diet

There is a tendency for more fat to be mobilized in the fatty tissues than the liver is able to process. Under normal circumstances, the liver is designed to process carbohydrates as well as fats. When it must process fats alone and is overloaded, fat globules begin to accumulate in the liver, producing fatty liver. This can lead to scarring and serious damage to the liver itself.

Prolonged fasting tends to mobilize bone calcium. More calcium is lost in the urine. Over long periods of time this can lead to significant softening of the bones and other medical disorders.

The problems of the skeleton are not usually considered a major problem in starvation because death develops before changes have advanced to the state to cause significant difficulties with the skeleton. It is, however, important in young growing people because the first stage in bone formation and skeletal development is the laying down of important proteins. These later become calcified. If starvation occurs during the growth period, there will be a decreased rate of growth. If this is not corrected before the growth phase has completed its cycle, stunted growth can result.

Although starvation is a serious problem, it's not one that most of us are likely to experience, but a large portion of our population is constantly exposed to serious undernutrition. This is particularly true with diet fads advertised to induce weight loss. High on the list of these are the low-carbohydrate diets and Dr. Atkins' "Diet Revolution".

Undernourished women tend to stop having menstrual periods and have sexual difficulties as well. The subjects of an 1800 calorie diet study had serious mental changes, including depression and withdrawal from any forms of activity. These changes accompanied the general shutdown in the energy system, a mechanism designed by nature to protect the body during periods of nutritional deprivation.

(Next: Fad Diets)

Excerpted from "Metabolics" by Lawrence E. Lamb, published by Harper & Row. (c) 1974 by Lawrence E. Lamb.

I Do Not Recommend Fasting

Growing Older

Canny Thief Makes Her Point

Fixed income, that's our big problem. We're all coming down with an illness known medically as buyitis multistoris. We nonmedicos call it SCHOCS, an acronym for "Supermarket Checkout Counter Syndrome."

Symptoms appear as you watch a checker-outer total up food purchases. A glaze settles oven your eyes. You clench your teeth. Your face turns pale-to-green. Your hands tremble as you open purse or wallet. Every old person goes through this experience.

But one day one dainty, white-haired grandmother who was ahead of me on the checkout line grinned right through the ordeal. As it happened, when we rolled our carts out, I found that her car was next to mine.

Then the surprise! The sweet grandma pulled a package of bacon from beneath her jacket and threw it into her car. She winked wickedly at me and said, "That'll teach those crooks to steal my money!"

"Seems to me, ma'am," I commented wryly, "that all the stealing is being done by you."

"How wrong you are," she said. "This isn't stealing at all."

"What then is it? You hide the stuff under your coat and take it without paying. That's stealing in my book."

She laughed, "You don't understand. All I did was to take back some of the money the store stole from me."

"And when did that happen?" I asked.

Instead of answering, she pulled a package from the car and thrust it at me. "Look at that price on the lable," she said. I looked. "Okay. It says 89 cents. So what?"

"So now scrape that top label off and see what it says underneath."

I scraped. A new price appeared stamped on the package in purple ink. It read 79 cents.

"Ten cents up in price in a week," my fellow shopper said angrily. "Don't you think that's stealing?"

"No, it's just a business practice called 'inventory profit,'" I replied. "The new price of merchandise is applied to everything in stock of any item."

"I say it's crooked," she countered. "When it was 79 cents, they were making a fair profit, weren't they?"

"Yes, they were," I agreed, only be a demonstration."

Feeling a little, but not much, better, I said, "Did you steal that slab of bacon a a demonstration, too?"

She laughed merrily as she answered. "That was a joke on you. You ought to have more faith in our honesty. I paid for that bacon. Here's my cash register slip to prove it. Count the items in the bag and you'll see."

Then she added, "Look, my friend, I know who you are. I read your column every week. Mostly I like it. You're always writing about how great, how honest, how moral we oldies are and that's true. But you never say how angry we are at what's happening to our pocketbooks. So I thought I'd scare you just to stir you up a bit."

Greatly relieved, I said, "and you think I'll put this nonsense into my column? Madam, you're out of your ever-lovin' mind!"

"You'll use it all right," she said with assurance. "It's a good story. How can you resist it?"

Note to my readers: I resisted for five weeks. Do I get credit for that?

"But . . . "

"But, nothing. Why should the store get all the breaks at our expense? We have some rights, too."

"Nevertheless, two wrongs don't make a right," I protested. "Stealing, isn't the answer. And you know that as well as I do. I just hope that other old people like us aren't running around stealing stuff from stores."

She chuckled, "If you only knew, Mister. There's a host of us!" Then her eyes assumed a faraway look. "One of these days a whole bunch of us senior citizens is going to get together and raid a store. We'll pick our stuff and walk out refusing to pay."

"You can't really mean that," I sputtered in shocked surprise. "It's mass stealing. You'll all go to jail. And it will serve your right."

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This happened several times during the bridge game. On the way home, I asked my wife about it, and she said she felt this man's foot a few times, but she was sure he didn't mean anything by it.

Should I tell this man the next time I see him that he should be more careful where he puts his feet? Or do you think I am making something out of nothing?

We are all in our 60s.

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They write to each other daily and talk long-distance once a week. Father says (and means it) that he will never accept the young man even if they do marry. (He figures that his daughter won't get married without his approval, but he is wrong.)

I am not in favor of our daughter marrying a man she knows so slightly, but if they marry I will accept him warmly.

My husband is angry with me. He thinks that because he disapproves of this marriage, I should do likewise.

How do you size up the situation?

MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Your husband is making a serious mistake in saying "never." He can't prevent a daughter of legal age from marrying, so he's foolish to take such a stubborn, negative attitude. I hope he reconsiders.

DEAR ABBY: I have a key employee who does an excellent job for the company, but he presents a problem that I cannot for the life of me solve.

He has extremely bad breath and body odor, too, which leads me to believe that he doesn't bathe often enough. I know it is very offensive to those who work with him. In all other regards, he is a wonderful person and a very hard worker.

Any suggestions as to how to handle this problem will be greatly appreciated.

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Dr. Lamb

What You Don't Eat Can Hurt, Too

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.
(Fourth of six parts)

When there's not enough food for the body, there's not enough energy. Not only will a person feel tired but many of the body's vital functions are decreased or shut down because of an energy crisis. If you are tempted to go on a diet to lose weight, keep in mind that you may have an energy crisis.

A starting place to understand what really happens in the course of diets is to understand what happens to the human body during starvation.

In case you're tempted to try it, let me say unequivocally that I do not recommend fasting and consider it life-threatening. No one should be on a fasting diet program or a significantly reduced calorie intake unless under careful medical supervision. Even some of these circumstances are none too safe in the current day of diet fads and reducing gimmicks.

Even when the body receives no food, there is an expenditure of around 1500 to 2000 calories a day. A half pound of body fat contains 1750 calories, about enough to supply energy for a person who remains relatively inactive. The principle source of calories during fasting are the fat deposits. If for any reason a person starts using muscle tissue as well, large weight losses can be achieved because there are only 600 calories in a pound of lean muscle. No health-minded individual, however, advocates losing large amounts of body protein either from muscles or vital organs.

As soon as the starvation process begins, the energy system starts shutting down. You can measure this by seeing the decrease in oxygen consumption by the body. If you are not going to be processing as much food and extracting the energy from it, you won't need the oxygen for the processing system. The body temperature falls along with this because a part of processing food to energy is associated with generating heat.

Even at the onset of starvation, significant medical problems can occur. When there's not enough carbohydrate in the diet, the body initially loses salt, and with it goes water. The salt and water loss at the onset of starvation can cause a dramatic weight loss in some individuals. This is not necessarily good. It means there'll be less than an optimal amount of water in the tissues, and there won't be enough water in the blood. In short, such individuals become like a wilted plant that hasn't been watered adequately for several days. The loss of salt and water increases the sense of fatigue. It causes still another problem, a tendency to faint. There's less blood, and as soon as the individual stands up it will pool in the legs and lower part of the body.

While fasting, it is still necessary to provide a minimal amount of energy for the body, or those nearly 2000 calories the body still needs. The vast majority of these come from the mobilized fat depots. The liver doesn't have time to completely metabolize fatty acids while it's busily converting amino acids to glucose and juggling all the other streses imposed on it during starvation.

During starvation a person shifts over to depending primarily on fat as a source of energy. Whenever you cut your calories appreciably, you're increasing the percentage of fat to provide calories for your body. Mobilizing the fat and using it in this way is not greatly different from eating a high-fat diet.

There is a tendency for more fat to be mobilized in the fatty tissues than the liver is able to process. Under normal circumstances, the liver is designed to process carbohydrates as well as fats. When it must process fats alone and is overloaded, fat globules begin to accumulate in the liver, producing fatty liver. This can lead to scarring and serious damage to the liver itself.

Prolonged fasting tends to mobilize bone calcium. More calcium is lost in the urine. Over long periods of time this can lead to significant softening of the bones and other medical disorders.

The problems of the skeleton are not usually considered a major problem in starvation because death develops before changes have advanced to the state to cause significant difficulties with the skeleton. It is, however, important in young growing people because the first stage in bone formation and skeletal development is the laying down of important proteins. These later become calcified. If starvation occurs during the growth period, there will be a decreased rate of growth. If this is not corrected before the growth phase has completed its cycle, stunted growth can result.

Although starvation is a serious problem, it's not one that most of us are likely to experience, but a large portion of our population is constantly exposed to serious undernutrition. This is particularly true with diet fads advertised to induce weight loss. High on the list of these are the low-carbohydrate diets and Dr. Atkins' "Diet Revolution".

Undernourished women tend to stop having menstrual periods and have sexual difficulties as well. The subjects of an 1800 calorie diet study had serious mental changes, including depression and withdrawal from any forms of activity. These changes accompanied the general shutdown in the energy system, a mechanism designed by nature to protect the body during periods of nutritional deprivation.

(Next: Fad Diets)

I Do Not Recommend Fasting

Excerpted from "Metabolics" by Lawrence E. Lamb, published by Harper & Row. (c) 1974 by Lawrence E. Lamb.

Growing Older

Canny Thief Makes Her Point

Fixed income, that's our big problem. We're all coming down with an illness known medically as buyitis multistoris. We nonmedicos call it SCHOCS, an acronym for "Supermarket Checkout Counter Syndrome."

Symptoms appear as you watch a checker-outer total up food purchases. A glaze settles oven your eyes. You clench your teeth. Your face turns pale-to-green. Your hands tremble as you open purse or wallet. Every old person goes through this experience.

But one day one dainty, white-haired grandmother who was ahead of me on the check-out line grinned right through the ordeal. As it happened, when we rolled our carts out, I found that her car was next to mine.

Then the surprise! The sweet grandma pulled a package of bacon from beneath her jacket and threw it into her car. She winked wickedly at me and said, "That'll teach those crooks to steal my money!"

"Seems to me, ma'am," I commented wryly, "that all the stealing is being done by you."

"How wrong you are," she said. "This isn't stealing at all."

"What then is it? You hide the stuff under your coat and take it without paying. That's stealing in my book."

She laughed, "You don't understand. All I did was to take back some of the money the store stole from me."

"And when did that happen?" I asked.

Instead of answering, she pulled a package from the car and thrust it at me. "Look at that price on the lable," she said. I looked. "Okay. It says 89 cents. So what?"

"So now scrape that top label off and see what it says underneath."

I scraped. A new price appeared stamped on the package in purple ink. It read 79 cents.

"Ten cents up in price in a week," my fellow shopper said angrily. "Don't you think that's stealing?"

"No, it's just a business practice called 'inventory profit,'" I replied. "The new price of merchandise is applied to everything in stock of any item."

"I say it's crooked," she countered. "When it was 79 cents, they were making a fair profit, weren't they?"

"Yes, they were," I agreed, only be a demonstration."

Feeling a little, but not much, better, I said, "Did you steal that slab of bacon a a demonstration, too?"

She laughed merrily as she answered. "That was a joke on you. You ought to have more faith in our honesty. I paid for that bacon. Here's my cash register slip to prove it. Count the items in the bag and you'll see."

Then she added, "Look, my friend, I know who you are. I read your column every week. Mostly I like it. You're always writing about how great, how honest, how moral we oldies are and that's true. But you never say how angry we are at what's happening to our pocketbooks. So I thought I'd scare you just to stir you up a bit."

Greatly relieved, I said, "and you think I'll put this nonsense into my column? Madam, you're out of your ever-lovin' mind!"

"You'll use it all right," she said with assurance. "It's a good story. How can you resist it?"

Note to my readers: I resisted for five weeks. Do I get credit for that?

"But . . ."

"But, nothing. Why should the store get all the breaks at our expense? We have some rights, too."

"Nevertheless, two wrongs don't make a right," I protested. "Stealing, isn't the answer. And you know that as well as I do. I just hope that other old people like us aren't running around stealing stuff from stores."

She chuckled, "If you only knew, Mister. There's a host of us!" Then her eyes assumed a faraway look. "One of these days a whole bunch of us senior citizens is going to get together and raid a store. We'll pick our stuff and walk out refusing to pay."

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Heritage Bake Sale — Lots of Fun And a Fund Raiser For Your Group

Bake sales are a credit to the creative Colonial housewife. Two hundred years ago she used her ingenuity and skill to earn money by selling baked goods. It was fun and profitable then, and it still is.

"Raisin' Flags 'N Funds" is a guide to raisin' money through bake sales today. Published by the California Raisin Advisory Board, the booklet tells how to produce a bake sale with a Bicentennial theme.

Packaging, pricing and publicity are important ingredients in a successful bake sale.

Collect throw-away containers such as egg cartons, plastic meat trays and coffee or vegetable cans to package your baked goods. Then with red, white and blue yarn, tiny flags, striped ribbon or paper stars, decorate the packages to compliment the theme.

Price the goods to include the cost of ingredients and packaging. To increase the profit sell single servings to encourage immediate consumption and bigger sales.

And don't forget to toot your own horn! Get the local newspaper, television and radio stations to help spread the word. Prepare posters, distribute leaflets and talk it up!

Americans can't lay claim to the invention of the pie, but the saying, "As American as a piece of pie," is far from wrong. Generations of inventive homemakers have developed the many original and unusual poies we have today.

Raisin Cracker Pie is different and fun for a bake sale. Made with raisins, nuts, soda crackers and peanut brittle, this pie was developed during the days of the Depression. It would be delicious served with a scoop of ice cream or dollop of whipped cream.

Two more pies, Schnitz 'n Raisin Pie and All American Raisin Pie, are featured in "Raisin' Flags 'N Funds." If you would like a copy of this booklet, write to:

Heritage Bake Sale
Dept. NP
California Raisin Advisory Board
P.O. Box 5172
Fresno, Calif. 93755

RAISIN CRACKER PIE

Three egg whites
One-half cup sugar
One teaspoon vanilla
Ten square salted soda crackers, crushed coarsely
One cup raisins
One-quarter cup chopped nuts
Two tablespoons finely crushed peanut brittle
One quart ice cream

Beat egg whites until stiff. With a spatula, gently fold in sugar and vanilla. Scatter cracker crumbs, raisins and nuts over mixture and fold two or three times more Pour into buttered 9-inch pie plate. Sprinkle peanut brittle on top Bake in pre-heated 325 degree oven 20 to 25 minutes.

Makes 6 to 8 servings.



Golden Delicious apples and carrots are baked in a maple-flavored sauce for an appealing side dish to serve with ham.

Smile, You're In Apple Country

Out-of-the ordinary vegetable dishes do a great deal to add sparkle and interest to everyday menus. Pair Golden Delicious apples with your favorite vegetables to produce these delightfully different accompaniments to meat entrees.

Golden Apples and Carrots are baked in a maple flavored sauce for a dish that is just right with ham or poultry. Halves of acorn squash baked with a filling of sliced apples and a blend of spices are delicious with fresh pork. In a third dish, beets and apples are served with a tangy sweet and sour sauce. This goes well with ground beef patties or baked chicken.

Golden Delicious apples from Washington State are a versatile fruit, ideal for cooking and baking in various ways. They may be featured often in in your menus — from breakfast through dinner, and appetizer course through dessert. Golden Delicious apples have a thin yellow skin, juicy crisp texture and sweet flavor that makes them a favorite apple for fresh eating as well as for cooking.

In this "Year of the Apple," Washington State has produced a record crop of Golden Delicious apples with excellent size, appearance and eating qualites. Now is the time to enjoy this all-purpose apple, available in good supply at your favorite produce market.

GOLDEN APPLES AND CARROTS

1 pound carrots
1 teaspoon sugar
½ teaspoon salt
2 Washington Golden Delicious apples, cored and sliced
½ cup brown sugar
¼ cup butter
1 teaspoon dry mustard
⅛ teaspoon white pepper
¼ teaspoon maple flavoring

Peel carrots and cut in quarters. Place in saucepan with 1 inch of water, 1 teaspoon sugar and salt. Cook until barely tender, 7 to 10 minutes. Remove carrots and reduce carrot liquid to ½ cup. Place carrots and apple slices in shallow baking dish. Blend brown sugar, butter, mustard, pepper and maple flavoring into carrot liquid. Cook to a thick syrup. Pour over carrots and apples. Bake uncovered at 325 degrees, basting frequently, until apples are tender, about 35 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

SPICY APPLE-FILLED SQUASH

2 small acorn squash
½ cup brown sugar
¼ cup butter or margarine
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
⅛ teaspoon cloves
⅛ teaspoon nutmeg
2 Washington Golden Delicious apples

Halve squash and remove seeds. Place in greased baking dish, cut side down. Bake at 350 degrees for 35 minutes. Turn squash cut side up. Combine sugar, butter, salt and spices. Spoon half of mixture into squash centers. Peel, core and slice apples. Fill squash centers with apple slices. Top with remaining sugar mixture. Bake an additional 30 to 35 minutes, or until apples are tender. Makes 4 servings.

BEETS WITH APPLES

½ cup sliced onions
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 (16 oz.) can sliced beets
3 medium Washington Golden Delicious apples, cored and sliced
3 tablespoons vinegar
1 teaspoon sugar
1 teaspoon cornstarch
¼ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon nutmeg

Saute onions in butter until tender but not browned. Drain beets, reserving liquid. Add ½ cup beet liquid, drained beets, and apples to onions. Simmer 5 minutes, or until apples are tender. Blend vinegar, sugar, cornstarch, salt and nutmeg. Stir into apple mixture. Simmer, stirring gently, until thickened and clear. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

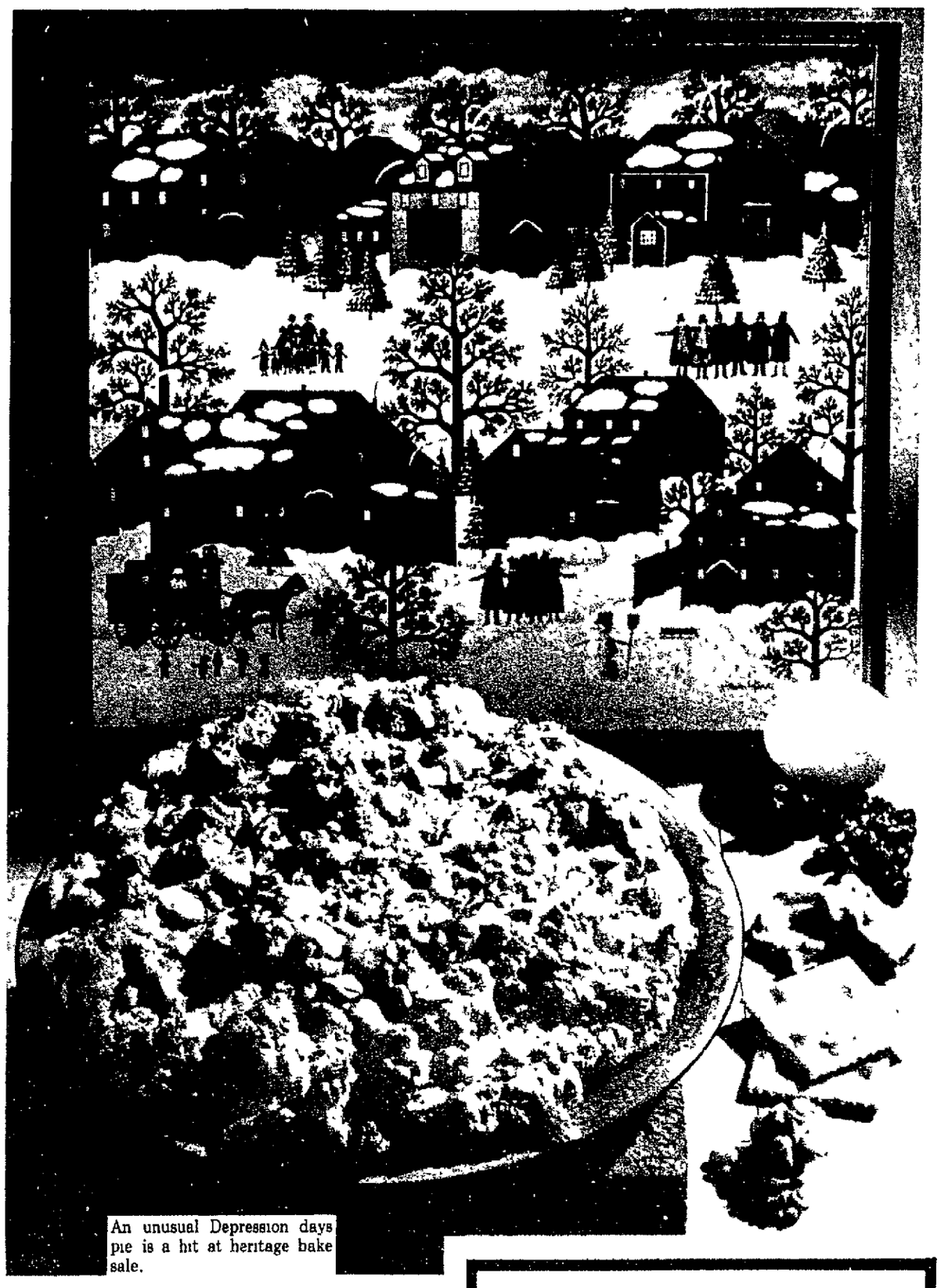
APPLE HORSERADISH SLAW — Combine 1 large diced Golden Delicious apple with 3 cups shredded cabbage. Mix together 1 cup dairy sour cream, 2 tablespoons horseradish, 1 tablespoon cider vinegar, 1 tablespoon sugar, ½ teaspoon salt and 1 teaspoon prepared mustard. Toss with cabbage and apples. Makes 4 servings.

APPLE BEAN BAKE — Core and slice 2 Washington Golden Delicious apples. Layer with 1 (28 oz.) can baked beans in 1½ quart casserole, reserving a few apple slices to place over the top. Stir in ¼ cup brown sugar, 2 tablespoons cider vinegar and 2 tablespoons prepared mustard, arranging apple slices on top. Cover and bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour. Uncover and bake 30 minutes longer. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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An unusual Depression days pie is a hit at heritage bake sale.

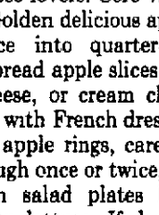
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Heritage Bake Sale — Lots of Fun And a Fund Raiser For Your Group

Bake sales are a credit to the creative Colonial housewife. Two hundred years ago she used her ingenuity and skill to earn money by selling baked goods. It was fun and profitable then, and it still is.

"Raisin' Flags 'N Funds" is a guide to raisin' money through bake sales today. Published by the California Raisin Advisory Board, the booklet tells how to produce a bake sale with a Bicentennial theme.



Golden Delicious apples and carrots are baked in a maple-flavored sauce for an appealing side dish to serve with ham.

Packaging, pricing and publicity are important ingredients in a successful bake sale.

Collect throw-away containers such as egg cartons, plastic meat trays and coffee or vegetable cans to package your baked goods. Then with red, white and blue yarn, tiny flags, striped ribbon or paper stars, decorate the packages to compliment the theme.

Price the goods to include the cost of ingredients and packaging. To increase the profit sell single servings to encourage immediate consumption and bigger sales.

And don't forget to toot your own horn! Get the local newspaper, television and radio stations to help spread the word. Prepare posters, distribute leaflets and talk it up!

Americans can't lay claim to the invention of the pie, but the saying, "As American as a piece of pie," is far from wrong. Generations of inventive homemakers have developed the many original and unusual poies we have today.

Raisin Cracker Pie is different and fun for a bake sale. Made with raisins, nuts, soda crackers and peanut brittle, this pie was developed during the days of the Depression. It would be delicious served with a scoop of ice cream or dollop of whipped cream.

Two more pies, Schnitz 'n Raisin Pie and All American Raisin Pie, are featured in "Raisin' Flags 'N Funds." If you would like a copy of this booklet, write to:

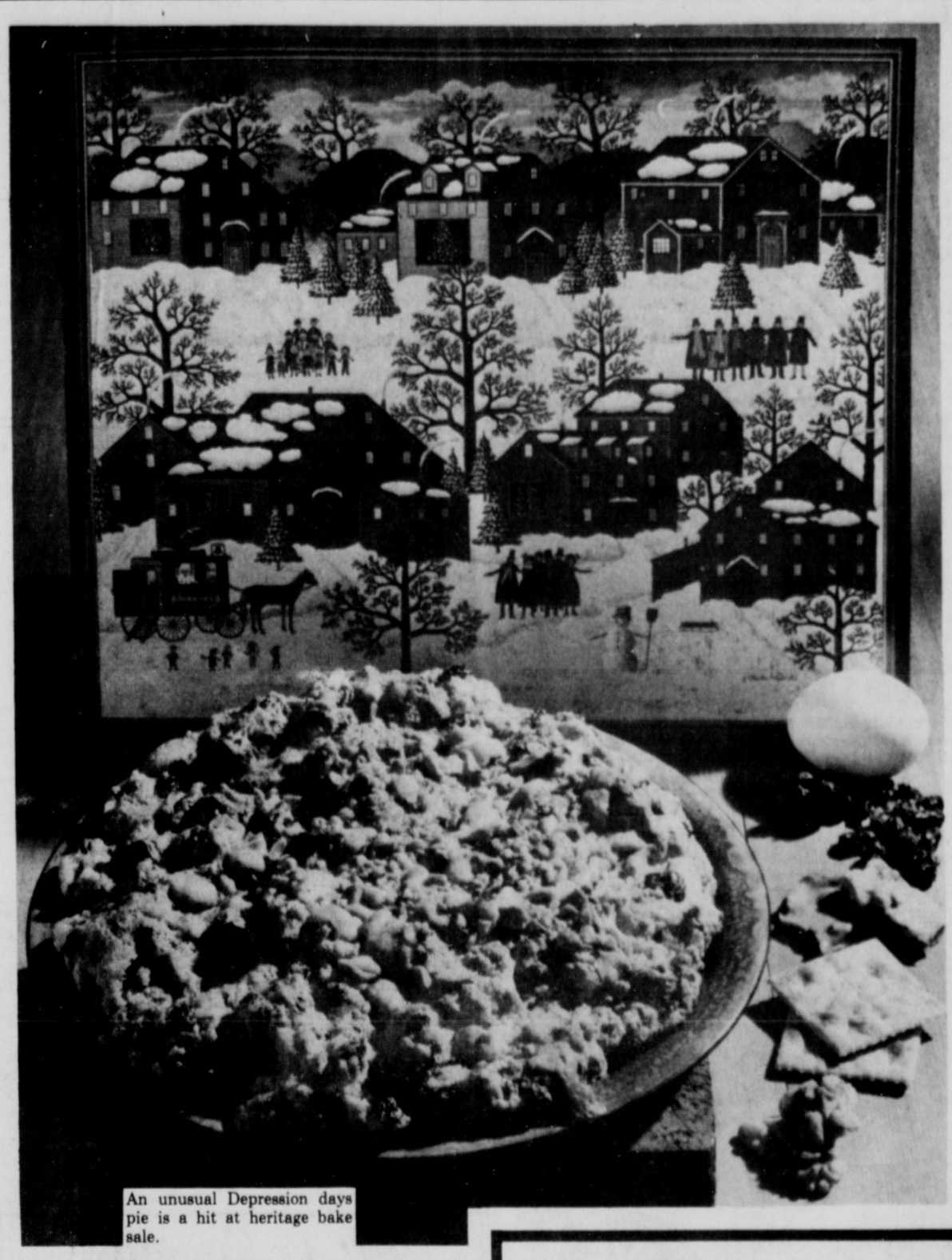
Heritage Bake Sale
Dept. NP
California Raisin Advisory Board
P.O. Box 5172
Fresno, Calif. 93755

RAISIN CRACKER PIE

Three egg whites
One-half cup sugar
One teaspoon vanilla
Ten square salted soda crackers, crushed coarsely
One cup raisins
One-quarter cup chopped nuts
Two tablespoons finely crushed peanut brittle
One quart ice cream

Beat egg whites until stiff. With a spatula, gently fold in sugar and vanilla. Scatter cracker crumbs, raisins and nuts over mixture and fold two or three times more. Pour into buttered 9-inch pie plate. Sprinkle peanut brittle on top. Bake in pre-heated 325 degree oven 20 to 25 minutes.

Makes 6 to 8 servings.



An unusual Depression days pie is a hit at heritage bake sale.

Smile, You're In Apple Country

Out-of-the ordinary vegetable dishes do a great deal to add sparkle and interest to everyday menus. Pair Golden Delicious apples with your favorite vegetables to produce these delightfully different accompaniments to meat entrees.

Golden Apples and Carrots are baked in a maple flavored sauce for a dish that is just right with ham or poultry. Halves of acorn squash baked with a filling of sliced apples and a blend of spices are delicious with fresh pork. In a third dish, beets and apples are served with a tangy sweet and sour sauce. This goes well with ground beef patties or baked chicken.

Golden Delicious apples from Washington State are a versatile fruit, ideal for cooking and baking in various ways. They may be featured often in in your menus — from breakfast through dinner, and appetizer course through dessert. Golden Delicious apples have a thin yellow skin, juicy crisp texture and sweet flavor that makes them a favorite apple for fresh eating as well as for cooking.

In this "Year of the Apple," Washington State has produced a record crop of Golden Delicious apples with excellent size, appearance and eating qualites. Now is the time to enjoy this all-purpose apple, available in good supply at your favorite produce market.

GOLDEN APPLES AND CARROTS

1 pound carrots
1 teaspoon sugar
½ teaspoon salt
2 Washington Golden Delicious apples, cored and sliced
½ cup brown sugar
¼ cup butter
1 teaspoon dry mustard
⅛ teaspoon white pepper
¼ teaspoon maple flavoring

Peel carrots and cut in quarters. Place in saucepan with 1 inch of water, 1 teaspoon sugar and salt. Cook until barely tender, 7 to 10 minutes. Remove carrots and reduce carrot liquid to ½ cup. Place carrots and apple slices in shallow baking dish. Blend brown sugar, butter, mustard, pepper and maple flavoring into carrot liquid. Cook to a thick syrup. Pour over carrots and apples. Bake uncovered at 325 degrees, basting frequently, until apples are tender, about 35 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

SPICY APPLE-FILLED SQUASH

2 small acorn squash
½ cup brown sugar
¼ cup butter or margarine
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
⅛ teaspoon cloves
⅛ teaspoon nutmeg
2 Washington Golden Delicious apples

Halve squash and remove seeds. Place in greased baking dish, cut side down. Bake at 350 degrees for 35 minutes. Turn squash cut side up. Combine sugar, butter, salt and spices. Spoon half of mixture into squash centers. Peel, core and slice apples. Fill squash centers with apple slices. Top with remaining sugar mixture. Bake an additional 30 to 35 minutes, or until apples are tender. Makes 4 servings.

BEETS WITH APPLES

½ cup sliced onions
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 (16 oz.) can sliced beets
3 medium Washington Golden Delicious apples, cored and sliced
3 tablespoons vinegar
1 teaspoon sugar
1 teaspoon cornstarch
¼ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon nutmeg

Saute onions in butter until tender but not browned. Drain beets, reserving liquid. Add ½ cup beet liquid, drained beets, and apples to onions. Simmer 5 minutes, or until apples are tender. Blend vinegar, sugar, cornstarch, salt and nutmeg. Stir into apple mixture. Simmer, stirring gently, until thickened and clear. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

APPLE HORSERADISH SLAW — Combine 1 large diced Golden Delicious apple with 3 cups shredded cabbage. Mix together 1 cup dairy sour cream, 2 tablespoons horseradish, 1 tablespoon cider vinegar, 1 tablespoon sugar, ½ teaspoon salt and 1 teaspoon prepared mustard. Toss with cabbage and apples. Makes 4 servings.

APPLE BEAN BAKE — Core and slice 2 Washington Golden Delicious apples. Layer with 1 (28 oz.) can baked beans in 1½ quart casserole, reserving a few apple slices to place over the top. Stir in ¼ cup brown sugar, 2 tablespoons cider vinegar and 2 tablespoons prepared mustard, arranging apple slices on top. Cover and bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour. Uncover and bake 30 minutes longer. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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Doris Day Breaks Virgin Image



Sitting cross-legged on a chair, actress Doris Day, 51, known as "America's Virgin," "Miss Goody Two-Shoes," and "The Girl Next Door," meets with reporters and says she is none of these. She's in New York to promote her new autobiography, "Doris Day — Her Own Story." (UPI)

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Doris Day's new book, "Doris Day, Her Own Story," destroys the old fresh scrubbed virgin image to reveal a woman with as many hangups and problems as the genuine girl next door.

She talks about her marriages, sex, ripoffs and stardom with candor, doing her best not to gild the lily.

Doris has spent 30 of her 51 years guarding her private life, including her romances. She was asked why she chose to launder her linen in a book.

"Because I think I can help a lot of people and make them think," she said.

"I was a trusting soul and I still am. Maybe this book will make people more aware of what is going on in their lives. You can't stick your head in the sand and leave the future to someone else."

Doris' implication is clear She allowed her late husband, Marty Melcher, and attorney Jerome Rosenthal to handle all her financial affairs.

After Melcher's death in 1968, Doris found herself broke and a half million dollars in debt. Last year she won a $22 million judgment from Rosenthal but is a long way from collecting it all

"I didn't write this book for money," Doris said. "I worked a full year with the writer, A.E. Hotchner, for a lot of reasons.

"Jackie Susann (the late novelist) was instrumental. She told me people didn't know me except to think I was all peaches and cream. Jackie convinced me to tell the real story

"The Rosenthal situation was the clincher I trusted Marty and he trusted Rosenthal.

"Many women have gone through the same things with husbands that I have. But I feel God gave me the courage and hope to pull through and write about it all.

"The book should be a good lesson for people facing adversity Beautiful things are waiting for everyone just around the corner You can never tell what's in store for you. I think the book is inspirational."

It's also revealing, dealing with rumored romances with black athletes Maury Wills and Elgin Baylor, and the Manson cult's relationship with her son, Terry

Doris even revives the late Oscar Levant's wry quote, "I knew her before she was a virgin."

"Writing the book was like going through analysis," she said. "I pulled no punches. Everything in the book is true.

"I go into the fictional romances with athletes and rock singers. Why not? I never made denials or sued anyone for the stories that were printed. It all comes with being in the public eye The gossip didn't bother me.

"The book is different. Some days it was so difficult I had to get away. Parts of the story are terribly sad and I couldn't hold back the tears.

"But I'm resilient I bounce back. You have to get up every time you get knocked down or you won't survive."

Doris said she had no burning desire to become a movie star when she came to Hollywood. She was a working girl trying to earn a living — little Doris Kappelhoff from Cincinnati who at age 10 caught her father in bed with her mother's best friend

"Being in Hollywood when you are very young makes some girls competitive," she said. "I learned quickly it's a phony way of life and sailed right through without envy or jealousy.

"I didn't care if I became a star. What I wanted to do was get married, raise children in Cincinatti and live happily ever after But it didn't work out that way."

Doris was pensive sitting in the hotel dining room for lunch She looked beautiful, freckles and all, in a tan knit dress Her figure is firm and youthful and her laugh is still a carillon

She admits that writing the book hasn't drawn her out of her personal shell. She still avoids parties — "I'm not a very social person." She devotes much of her time to Actors and Others For Animals, a humane charity which she founded.

Doris lives in Beverly Hills with her mother and a pack of dogs She is financially healthy thanks to her own acumen and her long-running television series.

"I have only one regret about the book," she said "It's learning how other people felt about Marty."

Acquaintances of Melcher almost universally had low opinions of him

"As for living my life over, I wouldn't change anything The bad things are what make the good things great and give us strength We're all human We're all in the same boat."



Judy Garland (top) and Doris Day were great friends who often crossed the country together and who also had nervous breakdowns at about the same time on the Warners lot. Doris (bottom) and Frank Sinatra had an amiable relationship in movie "Young at Heart," but Frank threw Doris' husband off the lot. (UPI)



On April 3, 1951, her 27th birthday, Doris Day married Marty Melcher, her agent. Here, Doris and Marty are shown as they arrived in 1960 for an invitational premiere of her movie, "Midnight Lace." (UPI)



On left, Doris makes her first public appearance in the olio of a ministrel show when she was in kindergarten. Her contribution was a recital and dance. On right, she has moved into the big time by signing a $75 a week contract to sing with Bob Crosby (right) and his Bobcats. (UPI)

Two can ride cheaper than one.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Astro-Graph

Bernice Bede Osol

For Sunday, Jan 11, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You can manage material matters very competently today if you set your mind to it A good day to put your budget in order

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It s a day when others will be looking to you to establish the pace Don t let them down

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You re good at getting to the bottom of things today and finding root causes Put your probing powers to work

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You won t want to be doing things entirely on your own today Find an amicable companion to share them with

LEO (July 23-Aug 22) That which you attempt to do today you will do quite well Challenges tend to bring out your best

VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept 22) Manage your affairs today based upon what you ve learned from experience Keep your perspective broad Take the long view

LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct. 23) In your dealings today appreciate the fact that you have certain advantages in your favor Use them wisely

SCORPIO (Oct 24-Nov 22) Enjoyment today will come not from quantity but quality Be very selective regarding group activities and associates

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 23-Dec 21) If you re negotiating with someone today who has need of your services don t underprice your talents

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don t be too surprised today if you receive more than your share of compliments Others find you quite appealing

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Someone working behind the scenes has your best interests at heart today He's aiding you in a way not presently visible

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You should be very good at creative or mental pursuits today Why not tackle something of an artistic nature?

your birthday

Jan. 11, 1976

Ties with one you re fond of will become much stronger this coming year From time to time each will do helpful things to bring happiness into the other s life

For Monday, Jan. 12, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Use your imagination today in selling others on your point of view A touch of dramatics will have an impressive impact

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Take plenty of time today to think things through in financial and business dealings The clock is your ally

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be realistic today in evaluations that have a direct effect upon your interests Results should be favorable

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You may be the recipient today of a favor in exchange for something nice that you did for another some time ago

LEO (July 23-Aug 22) Take a firm position today with a friend on an issue you feel strongly about It can be done so as not to disturb the relationship

VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept 22) Be extra persistent today in your endeavors especially where important goals are concerned It will pay

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today s concerns should not be limited to present events Look beyond Begin now to build a solid foundation for future success

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You re likely to become more ambitious toward evening today Could be a late night but a productive one

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You re a shade slow in making decisions today but that could be good Don t let anyone pressure you beyond your pace

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan 19) Though you may be a bit slow in starting today your resolve is apt to increase when others begin to let down

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Plan something of a social nature for this evening but not with too many people The change of pace should do you good

PISCES (Feb 20-March 20) Give explicit instructions to anyone performing work or services for you today Be sure they understand each detail

your birthday

Jan. 12, 1976

The coming year should be socially interesting and fun Associate yourself with an organization which draws its membership from the full spectrum of society

Diana Has Marriage in Mind

By Robin Adams Sloan

Q: Has beautiful Diana Rigg gotten married again? — P.L., Sioux City, Iowa

A: Diana supposedly has marriage in mind and the lucky fellow surprisingly enough, is said to be one

DIANA: Marriage on her mind.

Archibald Stirling, a certified member of the British Establishment. Surprising, since the lovely Diana is known for her Bohemian life style and her interest in non-English males. She was briefly married to Israeli artist Menachem Gueffen and, since then, has been seen around with black actor-musician Clifton Davis, and 51-year-old Marvin Liebman, both Americans.

Q: When will we be able to see the last film of Italian director Pier Paolo Pasolini,



PAOLINI: 'Sodom' made Sophia sick.

who was murdered in Rome recently? — F.Y., Malverne, N.Y.

A: You may not really want to see it, ever. An English censor called it "the vilest film I've ever seen." The picture is called "Sodom" and is taken from the writings of the Marquis de Sade. Sophia Loren was said to have looked decidedly sick when viewing the picture at a private screening. United Artists is pretty sick too. They put up the money.

Q: I saw the Gene Wilder film "The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother" and thought I saw Albert Finney in it. But why would he take such a tiny part? — R.P., N.Y., N.Y.

A: Finney took an extra's part for kicks because he and Wilder are pals. Finney was visiting the set one day and let himself be persuaded to make an unpaid appearance Wilder gave him a bottle of champagne for his trouble.

Q: I saw the movie "Showboat" on TV the other night and wondered what ever happened to Kathryn Grason. — B.M., Sacramento, Calif.

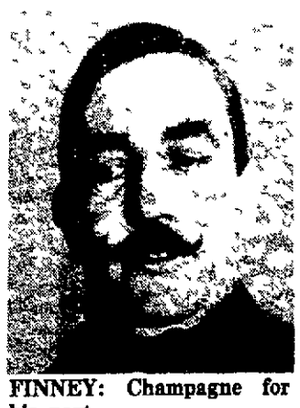
A: The actress-singer has been performing in nightclubs and a one-hour, TV comedy-mystery is being prepared for her in Hollywood. The singer will also appear in person as guest artist with several opera companies in "Carmen" and "La Boheme."

Q: I remember when entertainers used to announce huge insurance policies taken out on their legs or breasts. Is that sort of thing still done? — Y.V., Eugene, Ore.

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FINNEY: Champagne for his part.

★★★

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Doris Day Breaks Virgin Image



Sitting cross-legged on a chair, actress Doris Day, 51, known as "America's Virgin," "Miss Goody Two-Shoes," and "The Girl Next Door," meets with reporters and says she is none of these. She's in New York to promote her new autobiography, "Doris Day — Her Own Story." (UPI)

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Doris Day's new book, "Doris Day, Her Own Story," destroys the old fresh scrubbed virgin image to reveal a woman with as many hangups and problems as the genuine girl next door.

She talks about her marriages, sex, ripoffs and stardom with candor, doing her best not to gild the lily.

Doris has spent 30 of her 51 years guarding her private life, including her romances. She was asked why she chose to launder her linen in a book.

"Because I think I can help a lot of people and make them think," she said.

"I was a trusting soul and I still am. Maybe this book will make people more aware of what is going on in their lives. You can't stick your head in the sand and leave the future to someone else."

Doris' implication is clear. She allowed her late husband, Marty Melcher, and attorney Jerome Rosenthal to handle all her financial affairs.

After Melcher's death in 1968, Doris found herself broke and a half million dollars in debt. Last year she won a $22 million judgment from Rosenthal but is a long way from collecting it all.

"I didn't write this book for money," Doris said. "I worked a full year with the writer, A.E. Hotchner, for a lot of reasons.

"Jackie Susann (the late novelist) was instrumental. She told me people didn't know me except to think I was all peaches and cream. Jackie convinced me to tell the real story.

"The Rosenthal situation was the clincher. I trusted Marty and he trusted Rosenthal.

"Many women have gone through the same things with husbands that I have. But I feel God gave me the courage and hope to pull through and write about it all.

"The book should be a good lesson for people facing adversity. Beautiful things are waiting for everyone just around the corner. You can never tell what's in store for you. I think the book is inspirational."

It's also revealing, dealing with rumored romances with black athletes Maury Wills and Elgin Baylor, and the Manson cult's relationship with her son, Terry.

Doris even revives the late Oscar Levant's wry quote, "I knew her before she was a virgin."

"Writing the book was like going through analysis," she said. "I pulled no punches. Everything in the book is true.

"I go into the fictional romances with athletes and rock singers. Why not? I never made denials or sued anyone for the stories that were printed. It all comes with being in the public eye. The gossip didn't bother me.

"The book is different. Some days it was so difficult I had to get away. Parts of the story are terribly sad and I couldn't hold back the tears.

"But I'm resilient. I bounce back. You have to get up every time you get knocked down or you won't survive."

Doris said she had no burning desire to become a movie star when she came to Hollywood. She was a working girl trying to earn a living — little Doris Kappelhoff from Cincinnati who at age 10 caught her father in bed with her mother's best friend.

"Being in Hollywood when you are very young makes some girls competitive," she said. "I learned quickly it's a phony way of life and sailed right through without envy or jealousy.

"I didn't care if I became a star. What I wanted to do was get married, raise children in Cincinatti and live happily ever after. But it didn't work out that way."

Doris was pensive sitting in the hotel dining room for lunch. She looked beautiful, freckles and all, in a tan knit dress. Her figure is firm and youthful and her laugh is still a carillon.

She admits that writing the book hasn't drawn her out of her personal shell. She still avoids parties — "I'm not a very social person." She devotes much of her time to Actors and Others For Animals, a humane charity which she founded.

Doris lives in Beverly Hills with her mother and a pack of dogs. She is financially healthy thanks to her own acumen and her long-running television series.

"I have only one regret about the book," she said. "It's learning how other people felt about Marty."

Acquaintances of Melcher almost universally had low opinions of him.

"As for living my life over, I wouldn't change anything. The bad things are what make the good things great and give us strength. We're all human. We're all in the same boat."



Judy Garland (top) and Doris Day were great friends who often crossed the country together and who also had nervous breakdowns at about the same time on the Warners lot. Doris (bottom) and Frank Sinatra had an amiable relationship in movie "Young at Heart," but Frank threw Doris' husband off the lot. (UPI)



On April 3, 1951, her 27th birthday, Doris Day married Marty Melcher, her agent. Here, Doris and Marty are shown as they arrived in 1960 for an invitational premiere of her movie, "Midnight Lace." (UPI)



On left, Doris makes her first public appearance in the olio of a ministrel show when she was in kindergarten. Her contribution was a recital and dance. On right, she has moved into the big time by signing a $75 a week contract to sing with Bob Crosby (right) and his Bobcats. (UPI)



Two can ride cheaper than one.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Bernice Bede Osol

For Sunday, Jan. 11, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You can manage material matters very competently today if you set your mind to it. A good day to put your budget in order.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It's a day when others will be looking to you to establish the pace. Don't let them down.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're good at getting to the bottom of things today and finding root causes. Put your probing powers to work.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You won't want to be doing things entirely on your own today. Find an amicable companion to share them with.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) That which you attempt to do today you will do quite well. Challenges tend to bring out your best.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Manage your affairs today based upon what you've learned from experience. Keep your perspective broad. Take the long view.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In your dealings today appreciate the fact that you have certain advantages in your favor. Use them wisely.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Enjoyment today will come not from quantity but quality. Be very selective regarding group activities and associates.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you're negotiating with someone today who has need of your services, don't underprice your talents.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't be too surprised today if you receive more than your share of compliments. Others find you quite appealing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Someone working behind the scenes has your best interests at heart today. He's aiding you in a way not presently visible.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You should be very good at creative or mental pursuits today. Why not tackle something of an artistic nature?

your birthday

Jan. 11, 1976

Ties with one you're fond of will become much stronger this coming year. From time to time each will do helpful things to bring happiness into the other's life.

For Monday, Jan. 12, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Use your imagination today in selling others on your point of view. A touch of dramatics will have an impressive impact.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Take plenty of time today to think things through in financial and business dealings. The clock is your ally.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be realistic today in evaluations that have a direct effect upon your interests. Results should be favorable.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You may be the recipient today of a favor, in exchange for something nice that you did for another some time ago.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Take a firm position today with a friend on an issue you feel strongly about. It can be done so as not to disturb the relationship.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be extra-persistent today in your endeavors, especially where important goals are concerned. It will pay.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today's concerns should not be limited to present events. Look beyond. Begin now to build a solid foundation for future success.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're likely to become more ambitious toward evening today. Could be a late night, but a productive one.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're a shade slow in making decisions today, but that could be good. Don't let anyone pressure you beyond your pace.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Though you may be a bit slow in starting today, your resolve is apt to increase when others begin to let down.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Plan something of a social nature for this evening, but not with too many people. The change of pace should do you good.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Give explicit instructions to anyone performing work or services for you today. Be sure they understand each detail.

your birthday

Jan. 12, 1976

The coming year should be socially interesting and fun. Associate yourself with an organization which draws its membership from the full spectrum of society.

Diana Has Marriage in Mind

By Robin Adams Sloan

Q: Has beautiful Diana Rigg gotten married again? — P.L., Sioux City, Iowa

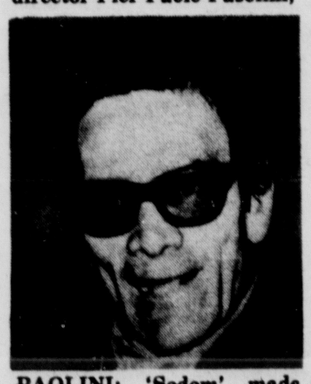
A: Diana supposedly has marriage in mind and the lucky fellow surprisingly enough, is said to be one



DIANA: Marriage on her mind.

Archibald Stirling, a certified member of the British Establishment. Surprising, since the lovely Diana is known for her Bohemian life style and her interest in non-English males. She was briefly married to Israeli artist Menachem Gueffen and, since then, has been seen around with black actor-musician Clifton Davis, and 51-year-old Marvin Liebman, both Americans.

Q: When will we be able to see the last film of Italian director Pier Paolo Pasolini,



PAOLINI: 'Sodom' made Sophia sick.

who was murdered in Rome recently? — F.Y., Malverne, N.Y.

A: You may not really want to see it, ever. An English censor called it "the vilest film I've ever seen." The picture is called "Sodom" and is taken from the writings of the Marquis de Sade. Sophia Loren was said to have looked decidedly sick when viewing the picture at a private screening. United Artists is pretty sick too. They put up the money.

Q: I saw the Gene Wilder film "The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother" and thought I saw Albert Finney in it. But why would he take such a tiny part? — R.P., N.Y., N.Y.

A: Finney took an extra's part for kicks because he and Wilder are pals. Finney was visiting the set one day and let himself be persuaded to make an unpaid appearance. Wilder gave him a bottle of champagne for his trouble.

Q: I saw the movie "Showboat" on TV the other night and wondered what ever happened to Kathryn Grason. — B.M., Sacramento, Calif.

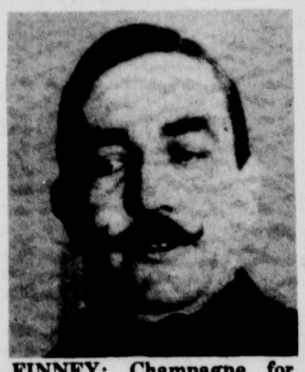
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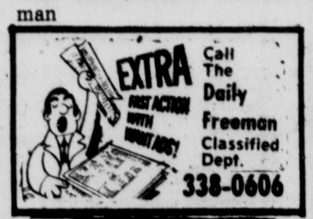
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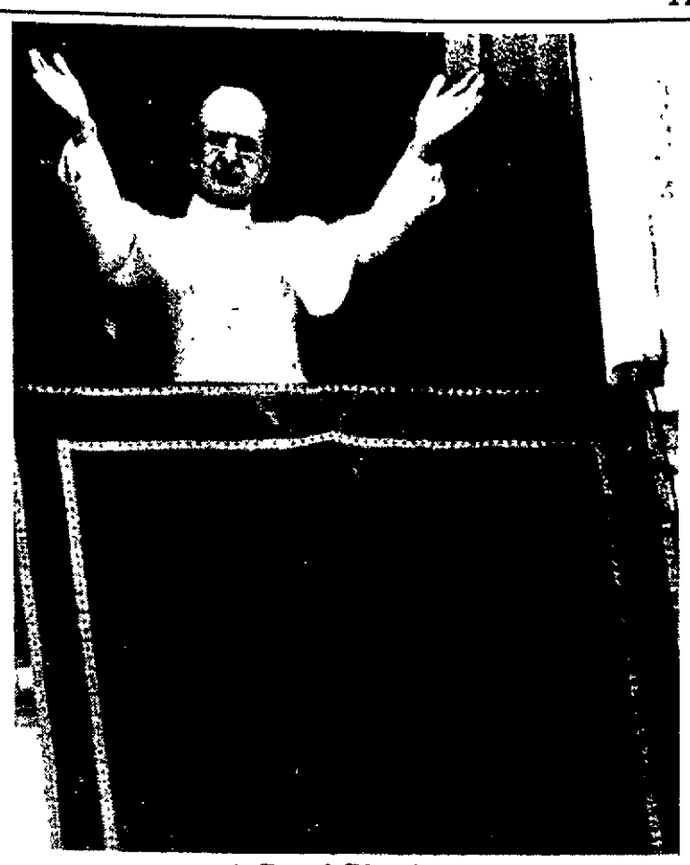
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A Papal Blessing

Pope Paul VI blesses faithful and pilgrims from the window of his private study in the Apostolic Palace in Vatican City on Epiphany Day. (UPI)

Special Emphasis for Week of Unity

The year end polls of the top religion stories each year always seem to recall the controversies, debates and divisions that marked the life of the religious communities over the past 12 months.

This year was no exception.

For example, the Christian Century, one of the nation's leading religious publications, cited the debate over medical and ethical issues involved in such cases as that of Karen Quinlan and the continuing controversy over the ordination of women to the Episcopal priesthood.

The Religion Newswriters Association, made up of religion writers from the nation's secular press, reversed the Century's listing, citing the Episcopal confrontation as the number one story and the Quinlan debate as the second.

It seems more than logical then that the beginning of each year should be marked by a week of prayers around the theme of Christian unity.

This year, the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity will be marked Jan. 18-25.

The theme this year, selected jointly by the Graymoor Ecumenical Institute and the Faith and Order Commission of the National Council of Churches is "we shall be like him," from the third chapter of the first epistle of John:

"Dearly beloved, we are God's children now; what we shall later be has not yet come to light. We know that when it comes to light we shall be like him, for we shall see him as he is."

According to the Rev. Arthur F. Gouthro, SA, director of the Graymoor Institute, 1976's theme is a call to both "a judgment on our present divisions and a challenge to search for that reconciliation which will only be manifested in the future."

"The spotlight is off the bigwigs and has shifted to the local scene where people have become more convinced of the need and value of ecumenical cooperation, and are taking the initiative and the reins of control, so to speak," Gouthro said.

"About all church leaders can do at this point is to encourage and support the Christian people as they take their rightful place in the quest for unity."

Traditionally, the Week of Prayer has been a time for Christians to take stock of ecumenical progress — or the lack of it.

According to Gouthro, there is reason for "modest confidence" in 1976 and he believes there is an "increasing maturity in the movement for unity."

Gouthro cited two of last year's top stories which for most pointed toward division as examples of the present currents in ecumenical thought: the Episcopal ordination controversy and the split in the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

Of the Episcopal conflict, Gouthro said it shows "the new relationships existing between the different churches are such that what affects one affects all."

He noted that the ordinations had resulted in formation of a group of prominent Roman Catholic and Anglican theologians to discuss the implications of the irregular ordinations for both churches.

"This development reminds us that in an era of ecumenical commitment between the churches, the decisions and actions of one body will have ramifications for the whole," he said.

Of the Missouri Synod conflict, Gouthro rhetorically asked "Is it not a strange coincidence that over 400 students and faculty, who felt unable to continue at Concordia Seminary and still feel free to express their theological views, have felt quite comfortable to do so within the walls of a Roman Catholic institution, St. Louis University, a school sponsored by Jesuits?"

The new year will likely continue to be one of controversy, debate and perhaps even division. But for many, it is a comforting note that the year will begin with a focus on unity rather than division.

Support of Israel

KINGSTON

The following resolution in support of the State of Israel has been issued by the First Church of the Nazarene, Elmendorf Street and Wiltwyck Avenue, according to the pastor, the Rev. Ronald J. Keller:

WHEREAS: We believe the Bible, including the Old and New Testaments, is the inspired Word of God and . . .

WHEREAS: In the Bible God vigorously proclaims His love for the nation of Israel and the Jewish people and . . .

WHEREAS: Through the nation of Israel came Jesus Christ, the promised Messiah and, according to Scripture, the Messiah will return to earth as Judge and King and . . .

WHEREAS: God has made a promise of love to Israel to insure her existence today and tomorrow and . . .

WHEREAS: God has made a promise to Abraham, effective throughout history and to this present day, that any nation cursing Israel shall be cursed and any nation blessing Israel shall be blessed (Genesis 12:3) and . . .

THEREFORE: Be it resolved that we protest the recent action of the United Nations which equated Zionism with racism as being contrary to the Word of God and, as throughout history, self-condemning to any body or individual nation voting against Israel's right to exist.

Area Church News

In Archdiocese Post

NEW YORK

The Reverend Monsignor Donald J. Pryor has been named the Secretary for Education to the Cardinal. Monsignor Pryor succeeds Monsignor Joseph T. O'Keefe who last week was named a Chancellor of the Archdiocese of New York.

As Secretary for Education, Monsignor Pryor will head up the supervisory and policy-making office for all educational matters in the Archdiocese.

The Department of Education encompasses pre-school, elementary and high school training, programs of basic adult education, special education of the handicapped, the education of men aspiring to the priesthood, the continuing education of men and women. It includes more than 156,000 children in 379 Catholic elementary and secondary schools. The Department of Education is also responsible for providing religious education for more than 400,000 Catholic children attending public schools.

Monsignor Pryor was ordained May 19, 1951. He holds a Master of Arts in History from Fordham University.

From 1951 to 1957 he was assigned to St. Clare's parish on Staten Island. From 1957 to 1960 he served at St. Theresa of the Infant Jesus parish in the Bronx. He spent the next seven years as an instructor at Cardinal Hayes High School. His other assignments included Chaplain for the University Apostolate of Staten Island (1967-1969), Associate Superintendent of Schools for the Archdiocese (1969-1970), Deputy Superintendent of Schools (1971), and Associate Secretary for Education (1971-1975).

Reformed Church Guest

KINGSTON

Dr. Bert Van Soest, president of the General Synod of The Reformed Church in America, will be the guest speaker at a union service of the three Kingston Reformed Churches at Fair Street Church, Sunday Jan. 18 at 11 a.m.

A combined choir under the direction of Terry Earle, minister of music of Old Dutch Church, will sing, accompanied on the organ by Gloria Jean Sparks, organist of Fair Street Church.

The pastors of the three churches will lead in the worship: the Rev. John Mongin of the Church of the Comforter, the Rev. Abraham deVries of Old Dutch, and the Rev. Randall Bosch of the Fair Street Church.

A reception will follow in the parish hall at the Fair Street Church.

Dr. Van Soest, is pastor of the Pompton Reformed Church, Pompton Lakes, N.J.; has served on a number of committees and boards of the denomination, and is the author of several booklets and articles in religious periodicals. He is a graduate of Hope College and Western Theological Seminary, Michigan, and studied also at the University of Denver.



DR. BERT VAN SOEST

Youth Return to Fold?

Gallup Poll

The disenchantment with religion among America's youth in the 1960s appears to have subsided in the 1970s, as revealed by annual audits of churchgoing over the last decade and a half.

In 1967, four in 10 young adults attended church in a typical week of that year. The proportion declined to about three in 10 by the beginning of the 1970s where it has remained since that time.

The levelling off of the downslide in church attendance among youth is, of course, encouraging to the nation's religious leaders, since the future of organized religion depends in large measure on the religious beliefs and activities of society's youngest adults.

Churchgoing nationwide in 1975 remained at the same level as in the four previous years, with 40 per cent of adults attending church or synagogue in a typical week of last year.

Churchgoing among Protestants has been remarkably stable since 1964, fluctuating only by a point or two from year to year over this entire period of time.

Catholic attendance, on the other hand, is down 17 percentage points from 1964. Most of this decline, however, occurred in the 1960s.

Since Jews represent only about 3 per cent of the U.S. population, the number included in these annual audits is necessarily small. Therefore, the results are subject to considerable sampling fluctuation. However, the evidence appears clear that attendance among Jews at synagogue has remained fairly stable over the last 12 years, with 17 per cent having attended in a typical week in 1964 compared to 21 per cent in 1975.

Local Pastor In Training

KINGSTON

The Rev. M. Dwight Sweezy, pastor of the Kingston Free Methodist Church, is working toward a certificate in pastoral counseling at the Training Institute in Psychological Systems of the Foundations for Religion and Mental Health.

The Institute conducts a two-year program in which members of the clergy and qualified lay people are trained in counseling as part of the grassroots mental health program of the Foundation, which has its headquarters at 30 South State Road, Briarcliff Manor.

Sweezy hopes eventually to go into full-time pastoral counseling as an institutional chaplain or as a member of a counseling center staff.

A native of Rochester, Sweezy is a graduate of Roberts Wesleyan College and received his divinity degree from Asbury Theological Seminary. He served as a correctional officer for the State of Kentucky while in seminary and later was an army chaplain's assistant. He received clinical training at the Eastern State Hospital in Kentucky.

The Foundation for Religion and Mental Health administers 13 counseling centers with 35 offices in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, all of them organized by local sponsoring committees made up of religious bodies of all faiths. The grassroots philosophy of the Foundation, both in its network of centers and offices and its training programs for clergy in the parish, reflects the results of surveys that show that people prefer to seek counseling near their homes from members of their communities rather than traveling long distances.

Its Training Institute offers courses in pastoral counseling for members of the clergy; individual counseling for lay specialists, and Transactional Analysis training for lay specialists, and Transactional Analysis training for lay and professional people.

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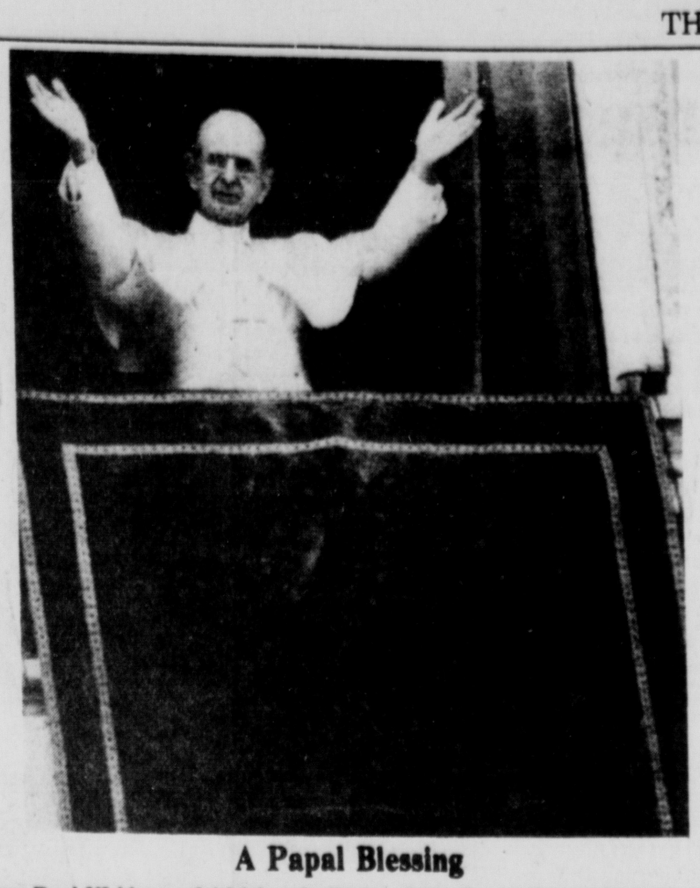
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A Papal Blessing

Pope Paul VI blesses faithful and pilgrims from the window of his private study in the Apostolic Palace in Vatican City on Epiphany Day. (UPI)

Special Emphasis for Week of Unity

The year end polls of the top religion stories each year always seem to recall the controversies, debates and divisions that marked the life of the religious communities over the past 12 months.

This year was no exception.

For example, the Christian Century, one of the nation's leading religious publications, cited the debate over medical and ethical issues involved in such cases as that of Karen Quinlan and the continuing controversy over the ordination of women to the Episcopal priesthood.

The Religion Newswriters Association, made up of religion writers from the nation's secular press, reversed the Century's listing, citing the Episcopal confrontation as the number one story and the Quinlan debate as the second.

It seems more than logical then that the beginning of each year should be marked by a week of prayers around the theme of Christian unity.

This year, the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity will be marked Jan. 18-25.

The theme this year, selected jointly by the Graymoor Ecumenical Institute and the Faith and Order Commission of the National Council of Churches is "we shall be like him," from the third chapter of the first epistle of John:

"Dearly beloved, we are God's children now; what we shall later be has not yet come to light. We know that when it comes to light we shall be like him, for we shall see him as he is."

According to the Rev. Arthur F. Gouthro, SA, director of the Graymoor Institute, 1976's theme is a call to both "a judgment on our present divisions and a challenge to search for that reconciliation which will only be manifested in the future."

"The spotlight is off the bigwigs and has shifted to the local scene where people have become more convinced of the need and value of ecumenical cooperation, and are taking the initiative and the reins of control, so to speak," Gouthro said.

"About all church leaders can do at this point is to encourage and support the Christian people as they take their rightful place in the quest for unity."

Traditionally, the Week of Prayer has been a time for Christians to take stock of ecumenical progress — or the lack of it.

According to Gouthro, there is reason for "modest confidence" in 1976 and he believes there is an "increasing maturity in the movement for unity."

Gouthro cited two of last year's top stories which for most pointed toward division as examples of the present currents in ecumenical thought: the Episcopal ordination controversy and the split in the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

Of the Episcopal conflict, Gouthro said it shows "the new relationships existing between the different churches are such that what affects one affects all."

He noted that the ordinations had resulted in formation of a group of prominent Roman Catholic and Anglican theologians to discuss the implications of the irregular ordinations for both churches.

"This development reminds us that in an era of ecumenical commitment between the churches, the decisions and actions of one body will have ramifications for the whole," he said.

Of the Missouri Synod conflict, Gouthro rhetorically asked "Is it not a strange coincidence that over 400 students and faculty, who felt unable to continue at Concordia Seminary and still feel free to express their theological views, have felt quite comfortable to do so within the walls of a Roman Catholic institution, St. Louis University, a school sponsored by Jesuits?"

The new year will likely to continue to be one of controversy, debate and perhaps even division. But for many, it is a comforting note that the year will begin with a focus on unity rather than division.

Support of Israel

KINGSTON

The following resolution in support of the State of Israel has been issued by the First Church of the Nazarene, Elmendorf Street and Wiltwyck Avenue, according to the pastor, the Rev. Ronald J. Keller:

WHEREAS: We believe the Bible, including the Old and New Testaments, is the inspired Word of God and . . .

WHEREAS: In the Bible God vigorously proclaims His love for the nation of Israel and the Jewish people and . . .

WHEREAS: Through the nation of Israel came Jesus Christ, the promised Messiah and, according to Scripture, the Messiah will return to earth as Judge and King and . . .

WHEREAS: God has made a promise of love to Israel to insure her existence today and tomorrow and . . .

WHEREAS: God has made a promise to Abraham, effective throughout history and to this present day, that any nation cursing Israel shall be cursed and any nation blessing Israel shall be blessed (Genesis 12:3) and . . .

THEREFORE: Be it resolved that we protest the recent action of the United Nations which equated Zionism with racism as being contrary to the Word of God and, as throughout history, self-condeming to any body or individual nation voting against Israel's right to exist.

Area Church News

In Archdiocese Post

NEW YORK

The Reverend Monsignor Donald J. Pryor has been named the Secretary for Education to the Cardinal. Monsignor Pryor succeeds Monsignor Joseph T. O'Keefe who last week was named a Chancellor of the Archdiocese of New York.

As Secretary for Education, Monsignor Pryor will head up the supervisory and policy-making office for all educational matters in the Archdiocese.

The Department of Education encompasses pre-school, elementary and high school training, programs of basic adult education, special education of the handicapped, the education of men aspiring to the priesthood, the continuing education of men and women. It includes more than 156,000 children in 379 Catholic elementary and secondary schools. The Department of Education is also responsible for providing religious education for more than 400,000 Catholic children attending public schools.

Monsignor Pryor was ordained May 19, 1951. He holds a Master of Arts in History from Fordham University.

From 1951 to 1957 he was assigned to St. Clare's parish on Staten Island. From 1957 to 1960 he served at St. Theresa of the Infant Jesus parish in the Bronx. He spent the next seven years as an instructor at Cardinal Hayes High School. His other assignments included Chaplain for the University Apostolate of Staten Island (1967-1969), Associate Superintendent of Schools for the Archdiocese (1969-1970), Deputy Superintendent of Schools (1971), and Associate Secretary for Education (1971-1975).

Reformed Church Guest

KINGSTON

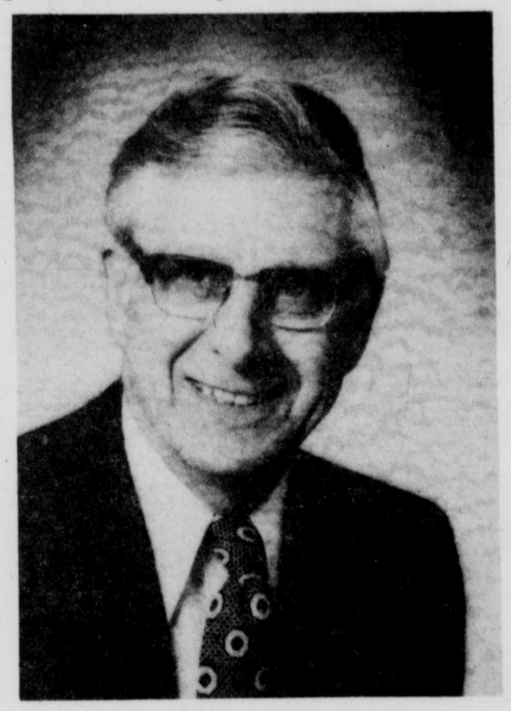
Dr. Bert Van Soest, president of the General Synod of The Reformed Church in America, will be the guest speaker at a union service of the three Kingston Reformed Churches at Fair Street Church, Sunday Jan. 18 at 11 a.m.

A combined choir under the direction of Terry Earle, minister of music of Old Dutch Church, will sing, accompanied on the organ by Gloria Jean Sparks, organist of Fair Street Church.

The pastors of the three churches will lead in the worship: the Rev. John Mongin of the Church of the Comforter, the Rev. Abraham deVries of Old Dutch, and the Rev. Randall Bosch of the Fair Street Church.

A reception will follow in the parish hall at the Fair Street Church.

Dr. Van Soest, is pastor of the Pompton Reformed Church, Pompton Lakes, N.J.; has served on a number of committees and boards of the denomination, and is the author of several booklets and articles in religious periodicals. He is a graduate of Hope College and Western Theological Seminary, Michigan, and studied also at the University of Denver.



DR. BERT VAN SOEST

Youth Return to Fold?

Gallup Poll

The disenchantment with religion among America's youth in the 1960s appears to have subsided in the 1970s, as revealed by annual audits of churchgoing over the last decade and a half.

In 1967, four in 10 young adults attended church in a typical week of that year. The proportion declined to about three in 10 by the beginning of the 1970s where it has remained since that time.

The levelling off of the downslide in church attendance among youth is, of course, encouraging to the nation's religious leaders, since the future of organized religion depends in large measure on the religious beliefs and activities of society's youngest adults.

Churchgoing nationwide in 1975 remained at the same level as in the four previous years, with 40 per cent of adults attending church or synagogue in a typical week of last year.

Churchgoing among Protestants has been remarkably stable since 1964, fluctuating only by a point or two from year to year over this entire period of time.

Catholic attendance, on the other hand, is down 17 percentage points from 1964. Most of this decline, however, occurred in the 1960s.

Since Jews represent only about 3 per cent of the U.S. population, the number included in these annual audits is necessarily small. Therefore, the results are subject to considerable sampling fluctuation. However, the evidence appears clear that attendance among Jews at synagogue has remained fairly stable over the last 12 years, with 17 per cent having attended in a typical week in 1964 compared to 21 per cent in 1975.

Local Pastor In Training

KINGSTON

The Rev. M. Dwight Sweezy, pastor of the Kingston Free Methodist Church, is working toward a certificate in pastoral counseling at the Training Institute in Psychological Systems of the Foundations for Religion and Mental Health.

The Institute conducts a two-year program in which members of the clergy and qualified lay people are trained in counseling as part of the grassroots mental health program of the Foundation, which has its headquarters at 30 South State Road, Briarcliff Manor.

Sweezy hopes eventually to go into full-time pastoral counseling as an institutional chaplain or as a member of a counseling center staff.

A native of Rochester, Sweezy is a graduate of Roberts Wesleyan College and received his divinity degree from Asbury Theological Seminary. He served as a correctional officer for the State of Kentucky while in seminary and later was an army chaplain's assistant. He received clinical training at the Eastern State Hospital in Kentucky.

The Foundation for Religion and Mental Health administers 13 counseling centers with 35 offices in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, all of them organized by local sponsoring committees made up of religious bodies of all faiths. The grassroots philosophy of the Foundation, both in its network of centers and offices and its training programs for clergy in the parish, reflects the results of surveys that show that people prefer to seek counseling near their homes from members of their communities rather than traveling long distances.

Its Training Institute offers courses in pastoral counseling for members of the clergy; individual counseling for lay specialists, and Transactional Analysis training for lay specialists, and Transactional Analysis training for lay and professional people.

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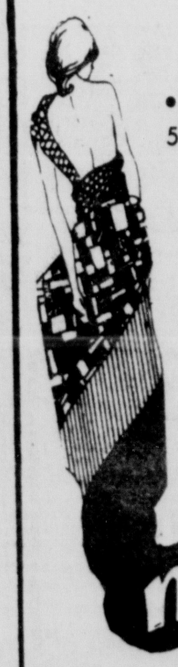
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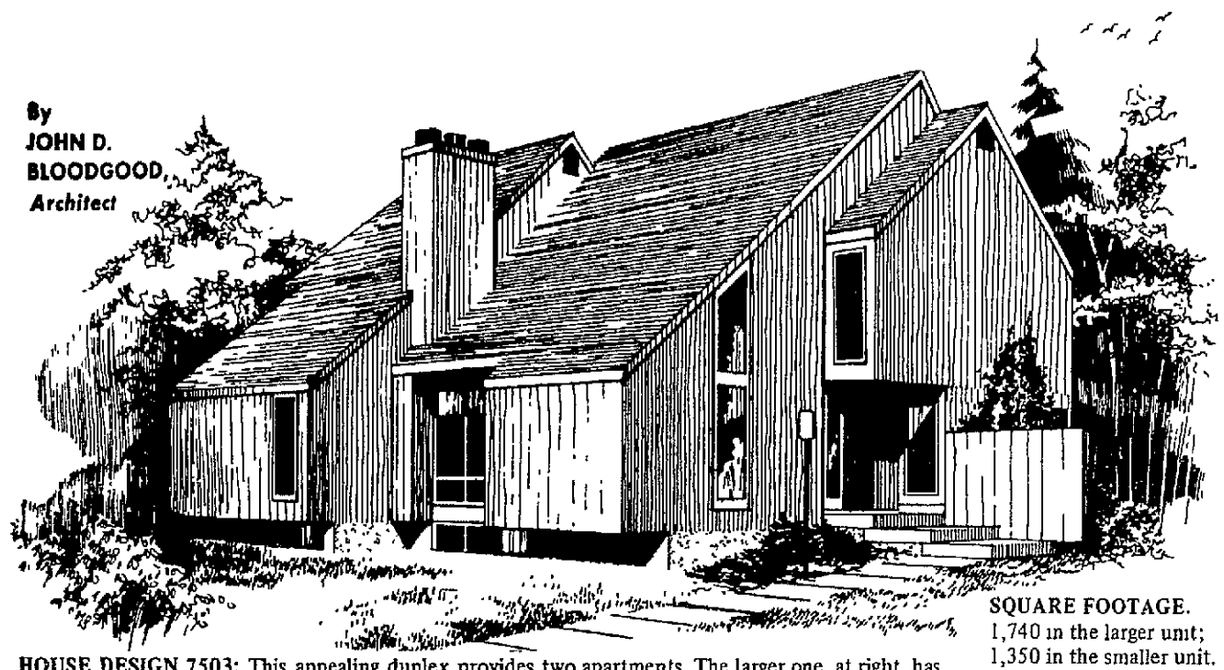
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HOME HANDYMAN and Garden PAGE

Duplex Design Pays Off

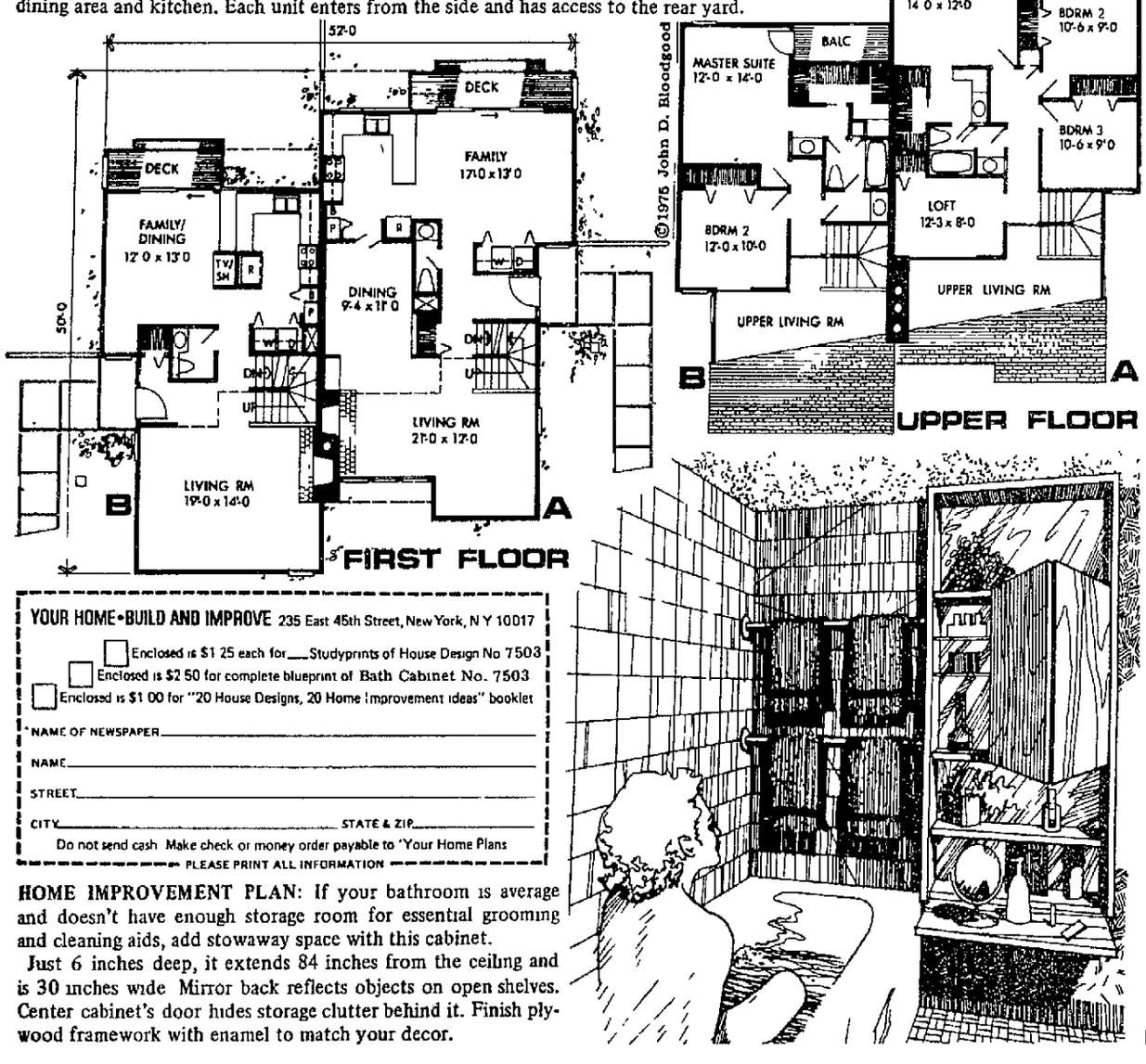
live in one apartment, rent the other.

By JOHN D. BLOODGOOD, Architect



SQUARE FOOTAGE. 1,740 in the larger unit; 1,350 in the smaller unit.

HOUSE DESIGN 7503: This appealing duplex provides two apartments. The larger one, at right, has living and dining rooms, a large kitchen-family area, three bedrooms plus a balcony loft, multiple baths and a full basement. The smaller unit, ideal for rental, has two bedrooms, living room, family-dining area and kitchen. Each unit enters from the side and has access to the rear yard.



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Just 6 inches deep, it extends 84 inches from the ceiling and is 30 inches wide Mirror back reflects objects on open shelves. Center cabinet's door hides storage clutter behind it. Finish plywood framework with enamel to match your decor.

A Young Architect Explores Alternatives

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some 30,000 parts, held together with 70,000 nails, go into the making of a typical single-family dwelling.

Washington architect Roy E. Mason says labor-heavy building methods, essentially unchanged since the Middle Ages, are pricing most homes beyond the means of the average American family.

With all the space age materials and technology available to Americans, he asks, why has there been so little innovation in home building?

Antiquated laws and customs are part of the answer, says Mason, architectural editor for the World Future Society of Washington, a private, nonprofit organization studying "alternative futures."

In an interview, Mason said experimentation and perhaps some imaginative new solutions to the American dream of "a house for every family" are discouraged by:

— Restrictive building codes which stifle creativity.

— Vested interests who resist change, including labor unions and manufacturers.

— Difficulty in obtaining mortgages from banks for unconventional structures.

Mason was the architect and builder of one such structure, a futuristic vacation retreat atop a wooded hill near Dulles International Airport outside Washington.

The structure consists of urethane foam sprayed onto a framework of metal laths that wind their way around the trees and merge with the surrounding landscape.

Crushed aggregate embedded in the structure makes it almost indistinguishable at a distance from the rock formations of the Virginia hills.

Writing in the World Future Society magazine, Mason suggested some other possibilities for the future in mixing new materials with new technologies:

— The "extrusion process," developed by the Midwest Applied Science Corp., which allows the "spinning-out" of buildings using a plastic foam that hardens as it rises.

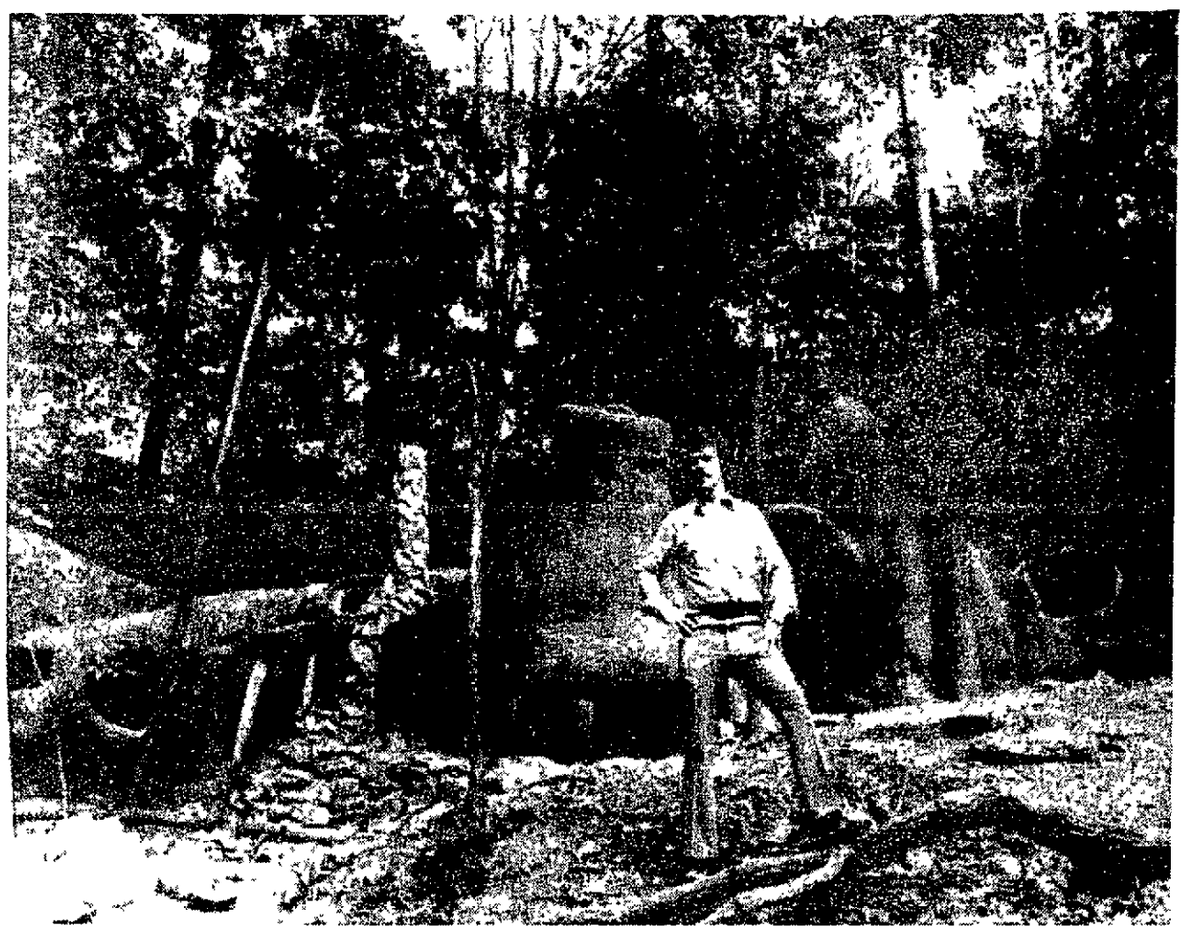
— The "fiberglass component system." Lightweight, prefabricated Fiberglas components are connected to a supporting structure, which is easily reset into a variety of designs.

— "Plug-in housing." A core structure containing all essential services is provided. Housing modules, completely furnished if necessary, are sold separately and plugged onto the core structure for fully functioning housing. The modules can be unplugged for moving. Conceived by Peter Cook of Archigram, London.

— "Floating cities" to utilize the water that covers seventenths of the earth's surface, or "underwater cities," perhaps starting with a resort facility built in the ocean depths. — "Space cities." Gerard O'Neill, a rinceton University physicist, has proposed an enclosed habitat in space, 15 miles long and a mile wide, which would rely on solar energy and artificial gravity.

— "Ribbon structure." Buildings connected on top by a ribbon-like system of highways, freeing ground-level streets of vehicular traffic.

The United Nations is organizing a conference on the worldwide housing problem, to be held next May in Vancouver, Canada. Mason sees a pressing need to explore all possibilities, no matter how far out they might seem.



Some 30,000 parts, held together with 70,000 nails, go into the making of a typical single-family dwelling. Washington architect Roy E. Mason, seen in front of his unconventional structure says labor-beavy building methods are pricing most homes beyond the means of the average American family.

Mother Earth News

Jon Hammond: Another Quiet Solar Energy Pioneer

The big corporations and government agencies get the headlines every time they announce another improbable mega-buck "solution" to the "energy crisis." But so far, it's the little guys who've been building the hardware that works.

Jon Hammond was born 31 years ago in Richmond, Calif., and not long ago found himself with a bachelor's degree in landscape architecture, a master's in ecology, and working as a teaching fellow at the University of California at Davis. It was then, thanks to his degrees and his experience in his chosen fields, that the city of Davis asked Jon to help prepare an official energy conservation policy for the town.

Hammond — along with Marshall Hunt, Lauren Neubauer, and Dick Cramer — brought forth a milestone study entitled "A Strategy for Energy Conservation: Proposed Energy Conservation and Solar Utilization Ordinance."

Much of the report dealt with simple "we can do it now" ideas that the residents of Davis could use immediately to make their homes, neighborhoods and whole town more pleasant and more energy efficient. But in many readers' opinions, the real zinger in the new Davis ordinance is the chapter on solar energy prepared (at Hammond's request) by Steve Baer.

Baer reported on several simple, low-cost solar systems that he thought were especially suited to the Davis area. The chapter proved to be the undoing of Jon Hammond, for he soon began building some solar heating/cooling systems of his own.

Hammond began with the old farmhouse that he and his wife lived in. "We completely renovated the place," he says. "Re-sided, reroofed and insulated it. We put insulated shutters on the windows, too. And then we replaced the whole south side of the building with a drum wall."

(A "drum wall" is exactly what it says it is — a collection of water-filled barrels stacked up against the inside of a transparent wall with a movable shade on the outside. The drum wall can either disperse heat from the sun through living quarters or move heat from the house outside, depending on the season and the position of the shade.)

All in all, the Hammonds spent approximately $10,000 remodeling the frame house. Only a small portion of that amount was directly paid out for the solar heating system, however, since one of the main components — the barrels — was free.

Jon estimates that his renovated dwelling now derives about 80 to 90 per cent of its winter heat from the sun. "We haven't run any really controlled tests on the place," he says, "but I can tell you this: two winters ago — before the conversion — we kept both a gas heater and a Franklin fireplace stoked up to maximum output all the time, and we never were comfortable. We just couldn't keep warm.

"Last winter, though, after the remodeling and without the gas heater at all, we were always warm . . . and we only burned one-third of a cord of wood in the Franklin. We hardly used the fireplace except for December and January and the last blaze we needed at all was on February 6!"

Inspired by his success, Hammond let it be known that he was available to plan and/or construct other energy-conserving and sun-tempered buildings. It wasn't long before a Davis professor asked him to design a solar-heated and cooled house from the ground up.

"We used a modification of Harold Hay's Sky Therm on that one," Jon says. "The system is nothing but some big, galvanized steel tanks built right into the ceilings of the main rooms.

"The containers hold 300 cubic feet — seven tons — of water and are covered by thin sheets of plastic. They're either exposed to the sun and the outside atmosphere or protected from them by raising and lowering a large section of the building's roof like a big lid.

"In addition, the bottom of that lid acts as a huge reflector, to direct even more sunlight onto the water when the roof is up."

How well the Sky Therm radiates warmth into the rooms below during cold weather remains to be seen (Jon figures the house will be 95 per cent solar heated), but the system has already proven it can "air condition" the professor's house during the summer. At the end of a three day spell of 105 degree F weather last July, the interior of the building registered a peak of only 74 degrees. Later in the season, two solid days of 112 degrees outside brought the inside temperature to just 78 degrees.

That's not bad for a 1,200 square-foot house costing $27,000. With gas, oil and other fuels now high and going higher, this residence will pay for itself in energy savings alone within a very few years!

Jon currently operates a consulting firm, Living Systems, out of his home One of the company's main projects at present is the design of solar house for some folks in Chico, Calif. It's also palnning a "mass produciton" sun-heated and -cooled residence for a Davis contractor and expects soon to be awarded HUD funding for the development of a couple of "low-cost, energy-conserving" homes that eventually will be erected in Davis. And, during its spare time, Living Systems is doodling up a "partly underground, solar-heated" workshop for itself.

Living Systems has also been retained to do a version of the Davis ordinance for both Indio and Chico, Calif., and the company recently completed a most interesting study of a proposed nuclear installation for the city of Sacramento.

"They want to spend one billion dollars putting that nuclear plant in," says Jon, "and they claim that they've just got to have it. Yet our analysis shows that if we spend $2,000 on every residence in Sacramento to make the town more energy conserving, we can save as much power as that plant will ever generate . . . at a total cost of only half a billion! We've got to quit thinking that the answer is always more."

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(Released by the Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1975)

The Bath In-A-Box

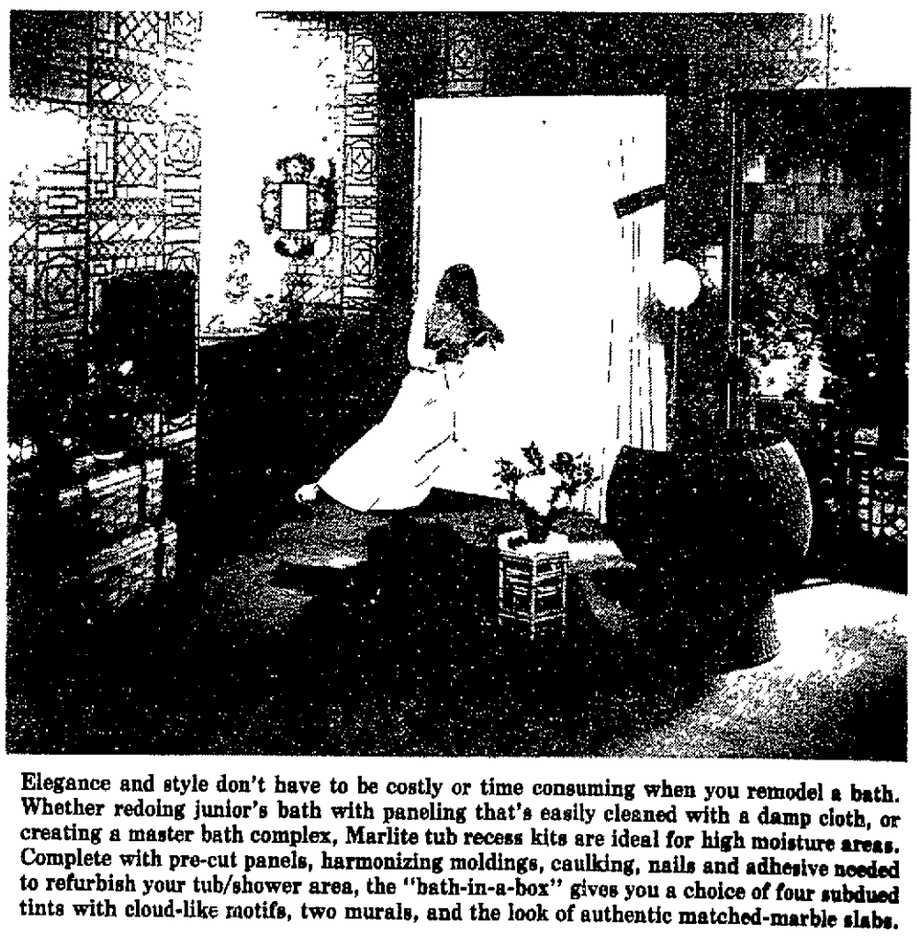
Ready to modernize your bath, but not wanting to undertake a major remodeling project? Seeking a new, fresh look in the bath that can be installed during a weekend?

To update a tub area today's knowledgeable do-it-yourselfers not only seek products that are easy to install, but easy to maintain. That's why they look for a complete package with everything needed for the job, such as the Marlite tub recess kit.

They know they'll have all the material required — the 5'x6' and two 30"x6' wall panels with pre-cut harmonizing molding caulking, nails, adhesive and complete instructions. And with the addition of the Neapolitan pattern to the Marlite tub recess kit line, seven panel designs now are available.

The Neapolitan pattern offers the richness of matched-marble slabs to the tub/shower area. Like the other patterns available in Marlite's "bath-in-a-box" kit, the panels are easily cleaned with a wipe of a damp cloth.

In addition to the popular Sarona designs, which combine subdued tints and a cloud-like motif to provide a beautiful, relaxing interior for the bath tub area, the tub-recess kits also come in two mural patterns with metallic gold on white. One has a South Pacific scene, the other — called Catalina — has a sailing design.



Elegance and style don't have to be costly or time consuming when you remodel a bath. Whether redoing junior's bath with paneling that's easily cleaned with a damp cloth, or creating a master bath complex, Marlite tub recess kits are ideal for high moisture areas. Complete with pre-cut panels, harmonizing moldings, caulking, nails and adhesive needed to refurbish your tub/shower area, the "bath-in-a-box" gives you a choice of four subdued tints with cloud-like motifs, two murals, and the look of authentic matched-marble slabs.

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HOME HANDYMAN and Garden PAGE

Duplex Design Pays Off

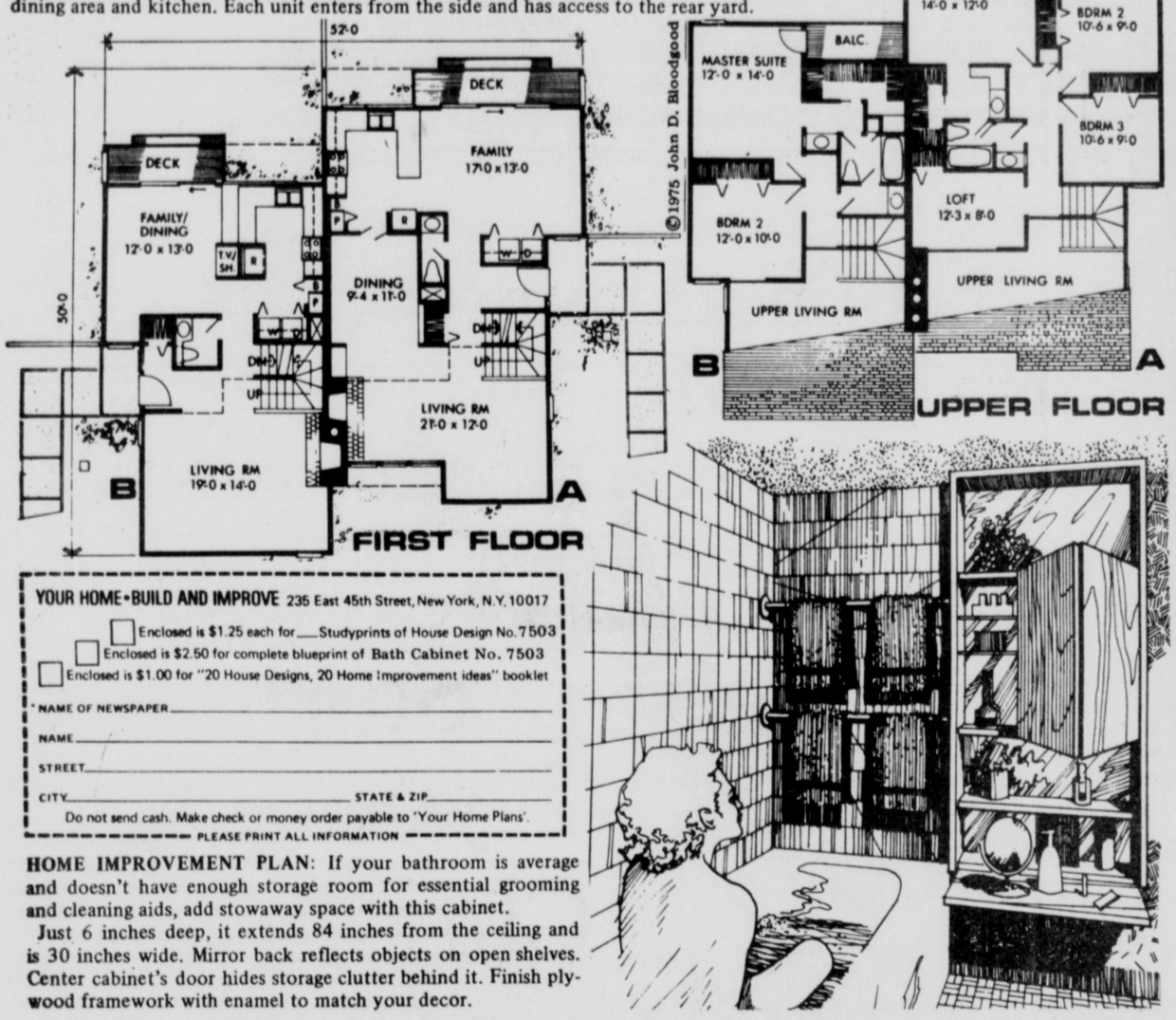
live in one apartment, rent the other.

By JOHN D. BLOODGOOD, Architect



HOUSE DESIGN 7503: This appealing duplex provides two apartments. The larger one, at right, has living and dining rooms, a large kitchen-family area, three bedrooms plus a balcony loft, multiple baths and a full basement. The smaller unit, ideal for rental, has two bedrooms, living room, family-dining area and kitchen. Each unit enters from the side and has access to the rear yard.

SQUARE FOOTAGE:
1,740 in the larger unit;
1,350 in the smaller unit.



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Just 6 inches deep, it extends 84 inches from the ceiling and is 30 inches wide. Mirror back reflects objects on open shelves. Center cabinet's door hides storage clutter behind it. Finish plywood framework with enamel to match your decor.

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— Vested interests who resist change, including labor unions and manufacturers.

— Difficulty in obtaining mortgages from banks for unconventional structures.

Mason was the architect and builder of one such structure, a futuristic vacation retreat atop a wooded hill near Dulles International Airport outside Washington.

The structure consists of urethane foam sprayed onto a framework of metal laths that wind their way around the trees and merge with the surrounding landscape.

Crushed aggregate embedded in the structure makes it almost indistinguishable at a distance from the rock formations of the Virginia hills.

Writing in the World Future Society magazine, Mason suggested some other possibilities for the future in mixing new materials with new technologies:

— The "extrusion process," developed by the Midwest Applied Science Corp., which allows the "spinning-out" of buildings using a plastic foam that hardens as it rises.

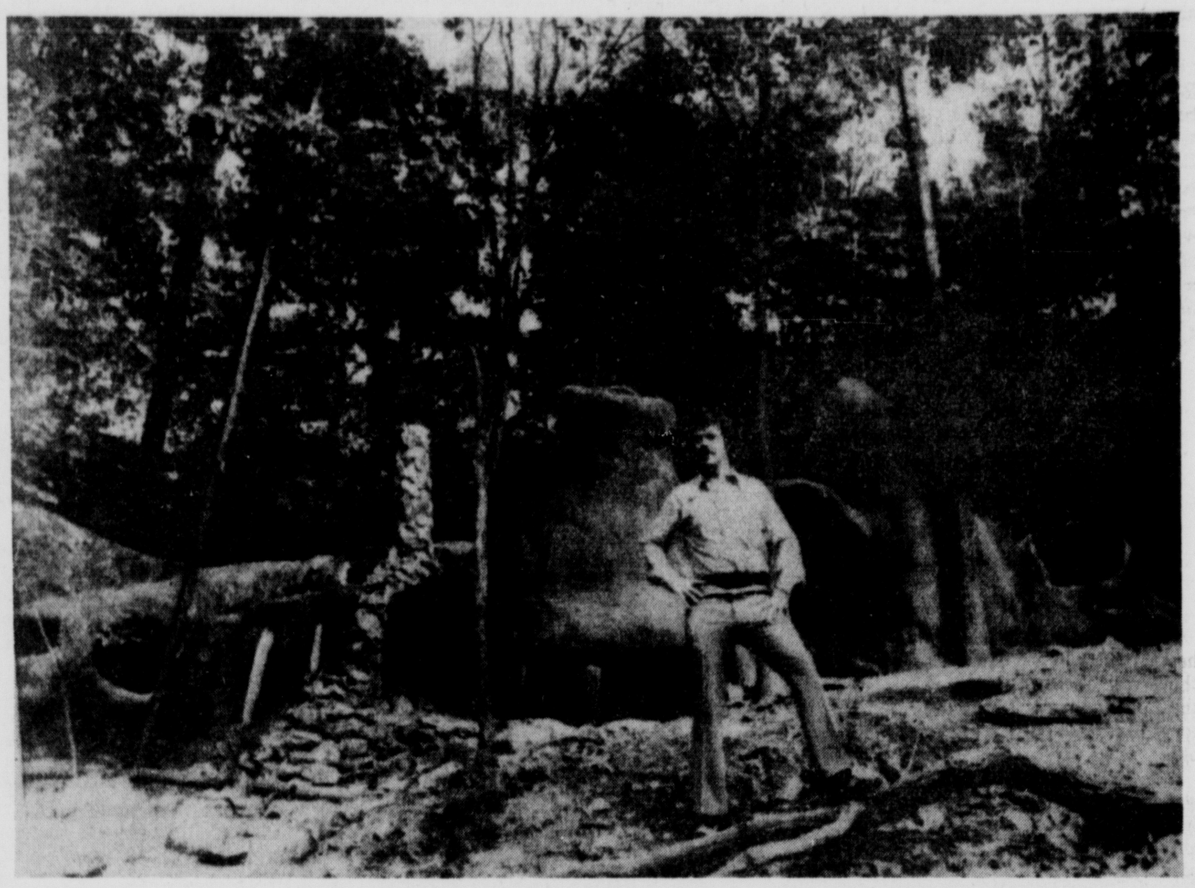
— The "fiberglass component system." Lightweight, prefabricated Fiberglas components are connected to a supporting structure, which is easily reset into a variety of designs.

— "Plug-in housing." A core structure containing all essential services is provided. Housing modules, completely furnished if necessary, are sold separately and plugged onto the core structure for fully functioning housing. The modules can be unplugged for moving. Conceived by Peter Cook of Archigram, London.

— "Floating cities" to utilize the water that covers seventenths of the earth's surface, or "underwater cities," perhaps starting with a resort facility built in the ocean depths. — "Space cities." Gerard O'Neill, a rinceton University physicist, has proposed an enclosed habitat in space, 15 miles long and a mile wide, which would rely on solar energy and artificial gravity.

— "Ribbon structure." Buildings connected on top by a ribbon-like system of highways, freeing ground-level streets of vehicular traffic.

The United Nations is organizing a conference on the worldwide housing problem, to be held next May in Vancouver, Canada. Mason sees a pressing need to explore all possibilities, no matter how far out they might seem.



Some 30,000 parts, held together with 70,000 nails, go into the making of a typical single-family dwelling. Washington architect Roy E. Mason, seen in front of his unconventional structure says labor-beavy building methods are pricing most homes beyond the means of the average American family.

Mother Earth News

Jon Hammond: Another Quiet Solar Energy Pioneer

The big corporations and government agencies get the headlines every time they announce another improbable mega-buck "solution" to the "energy crisis." But so far, it's the little guys who've been building the hardware that works.

Jon Hammond was born 31 years ago in Richmond, Calif., and not long ago found himself with a bachelor's degree in landscape architecture, a master's in ecology, and working as a teaching fellow at the University of California at Davis. It was then, thanks to his degrees and his experience in his chosen fields, that the city of Davis asked Jon to help prepare an official energy conservation policy for the town.

Hammond — along with Marshall Hunt, Lauren Neubauer, and Dick Cramer — brought forth a milestone study entitled "A Strategy for Energy Conservation: Proposed Energy Conservation and Solar Utilization Ordinance."

Much of the report dealt with simple "we can do it now" ideas that the residents of Davis could use immediately to make their homes, neighborhoods and whole town more pleasant and more energy efficient. But in many readers' opinions, the real zinger in the new Davis ordinance is the chapter on solar energy prepared (at Hammond's request) by Steve Baer.

Baer reported on several simple, low-cost solar systems that he thought were especially suited to the Davis area. The chapter proved to be the undoing of Jon Hammond, for he soon began building some solar heating/cooling systems of his own.

Hammond began with the old farmhouse that he and his wife lived in. "We completely renovated the place," he says. "Re-sided, reroofed and insulated it. We put insulated shutters on the windows, too. And then we replaced the whole south side of the building with a drum wall."

(A "drum wall" is exactly what it says it is — a collection of water-filled barrels stacked up against the inside of a transparent wall with a movable shade on the outside. The drum wall can either disperse heat from the sun through living quarters or move heat from the house outside, depending on the season and the position of the shade.)

All in all, the Hammonds spent approximately $10,000 remodeling the frame house. Only a small portion of that amount was directly paid out for the solar heating system, however, since one of the main components — the barrels — was free.

Jon estimates that his renovated dwelling now derives about 80 to 90 per cent of its winter heat from the sun. "We haven't run any really controlled tests on the place," he says, "but I can tell you this: two winters ago — before the conversion — we kept both a gas heater and a Franklin fireplace stoked up to maximum output all the time, and we never were comfortable. We just couldn't keep warm.

"Last winter, though, after the remodeling and without the gas heater at all, we were always warm . . . and we only burned one-third of a cord of wood in the Franklin. We hardly used the fireplace except for December and January and the last blaze we needed at all was on February 6!"

Inspired by his success, Hammond let it be known that he was available to plan and/or construct other energy-conserving and sun-tempered buildings. It wasn't long before a Davis professor asked him to design a solar-heated and cooled house from the ground up.

"We used a modification of Harold Hay's Sky Therm on that one," Jon says. "The system is nothing but some big, galvanized steel tanks built right into the ceilings of the main rooms.

"The containers hold 300 cubic feet — seven tons — of water and are covered by thin sheets of plastic. They're either exposed to the sun and the outside atmosphere or protected from them by raising and lowering a large section of the building's roof like a big lid.

"In addition, the bottom of that lid acts as a huge reflector, to direct even more sunlight onto the water when the roof is up."

How well the Sky Therm radiates warmth into the rooms below during cold weather remains to be seen (Jon figures the house will be 95 per cent solar heated), but the system has already proven it can "air condition" the professor's house during the summer. At the end of a three day spell of 105 degree F weather last July, the interior of the building registered a peak of only 74 degrees. Later in the season, two solid days of 112 degrees outside brought the inside temperature to just 78 degrees.

That's not bad for a 1,200 square-foot house costing $27,000. With gas, oil and other fuels now high and going higher, this residence will pay for itself in energy savings alone within a very few years!

Jon currently operates a consulting firm, Living Systems, out of his home. One of the company's main projects at present is the design of solar house for some folks in Chico, Calif. It's also palnning a "mass produciton" sun-heated and -cooled residence for a Davis contractor and expects soon to be awarded HUD funding for the development of a couple of "low-cost, energy-conserving" homes that eventually will be erected in Davis. And, during its spare time, Living Systems is doodling up a "partly underground, solar-heated" workshop for itself.

Living Systems has also been retained to do a version of the Davis ordinance for both Indio and Chico, Calif., and the company recently completed a most interesting study of a proposed nuclear installation for the city of Sacramento.

"They want to spend one billion dollars putting that nuclear plant in," says Jon, "and they claim that they've just got to have it. Yet our analysis shows that if we spend $2,000 on every residence in Sacramento to make the town more energy conserving, we can save as much power as that plant will ever generate . . . at a total cost of only half a billion! We've got to quit thinking that the answer is always more."

The Savonius Rotor lives on! The S-Rotor was developed over 50 years ago to harness the energy of the wind, and now it's getting a second look. For more information, send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Mother Earth News®, in care of this newspaper, Box 4994, Des Moines, Iowa 50306. Ask for Reprint N. 183, "The Savonius Super Rotor!"

(Released by the Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1975)

The Bath In-A-Box

Ready to modernize your bath, but not wanting to undertake a major remodeling project? Seeking a new, fresh look in the bath that can be installed during a weekend?

To update a tub area today's knowledgeable do-it-yourselfers not only seek products that are easy to install, but easy to maintain. That's why they look for a complete package with everything needed for the job, such as the Marlite tub recess kit.

They know they'll have all the material required — the 5'x6' and two 30"x6' wall panels with pre-cut harmonizing molding caulking, nails, adhesive and complete instructions. And with the addition of the Neapolitan pattern to the Marlite tub recess kit line, seven panel designs now are available.

The Neapolitan pattern offers the richness of matched-marble slabs to the tub/shower area. Like the other patterns available in Marlite's "bath-in-a-box" kit, the panels are easily cleaned with a wipe of a damp cloth.

In addition to the popular Sarona designs, which combine subdued tints and a cloud-like motif to provide a beautiful, relaxing interior for the bath tub area, the tub-recess kits also come in two mural patterns with metallic gold on white. One has a South Pacific scene, the other — called Catalina — has a sailing design.



Elegance and style don't have to be costly or time consuming when you remodel a bath. Whether redoing junior's bath with paneling that's easily cleaned with a damp cloth, or creating a master bath complex, Marlite tub recess kits are ideal for high moisture areas. Complete with pre-cut panels, harmonizing moldings, caulking, nails and adhesive needed to refurbish your tub/shower area, the "bath-in-a-box" gives you a choice of four subdued tints with cloud-like motifs, two murals, and the look of authentic matched-marble slabs.

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At 53, Vema Still Steers A Steady Course

The once glamorous yacht is responsible for half the data we have available on the ocean floor.



Vema, the Columbia University research ship, in Adelaide harbor, Australia, shortly before leaving Dec. 22 on the voyage that will take her across her millionth scientific mile on Jan. 6, about 1,500 miles off the southern coast of Australia. In her 22 years of continuous research, Vema has gathered the largest collection of marine geophysical data in the world, discovered the globe-circling mid-ocean ridges and helped confirm the theories of sea floor spreading and continental drift. (UPI photo)

NEW YORK (UPI) — A small and cluttered "workhorse of the sea" puttered through her millionth mile of oceanographic research off Australia last week.

There was little more than the shipboard routine and a few cablegrams to recall her days of glory and high drama.

Once she was a glamorous yacht. She set an unofficial transatlantic record under sail in 1934 — Long Island's Montauk Point to England's Bishop Rock in 10 days, 10 hours.

But that was when she was a spritely, three-masted schooner. Owned by shipping magnate George Vetlesen, she was outfitted with the best that money could buy.

Much of her beauty has faded. Her luxury fittings departed with World War II service as a training ship and barracks. Her last sails were discarded a decade ago.

Dr. John Ewing, among the first scientists to sail on her when Columbia University acquired Vema 22 years ago, recalls "many good sails" under canvas in the 1950s.

She was still sloop-rigged. She relied only partially on her original auxiliary engine, then 30 years old. It was masterfully kept running most of the time by a mechanical genius, Chief Engineer John Coffil.

Still aboard, Coffil is now in his 60s. He is a Nova Scotian like her captain of the past 18 years, Henry Kohler.

Her years as a science workhorse have included some high drama.

Ewing remembers one gale off southern Georgia "when the wind blew higher than the gauges could record and we estimated it at 125 to 130 miles an hour. A lifeboat was washed away but she rode it out."

One of her crew, First Mate Charles Wilkie, also of Nova Scotia, was lost in another storm.

"We were on a trip from New York to Bermuda when some barrels broke loose on deck," Ewing said. "Four of us tried to do something about it and were all washed overboard."

Ewing and two others, clinging to debris, were picked up by the Vema when she managed to come about in the storm. But it took several hours. Wilkie was gone.

On another voyage, a geophysicist, Dr. John Hennion of Piermont. N.Y., was killed off Chile when an explosive charge he was rigging went off accidentally.

There were lighter moments, such as her last attempt to travel under sail.

"It was in the mid-60s. We were in the Gulf of Guinea, the armpit of Africa, south of the Ivory Coast," Ewing remembers.

"Her gearbox digested itself. We were 300 to 400 miles out of port and without power. My brother, Maurice, blandly suggested to the captain that we sail in. We rigged the stay sails, the only ones left. But there was no way. We finally had to call a tug."

Maurice Ewing was then director of Columbia's LamontDoherty Geological Observatory of which John Ewing is now associate director. He had convinced the Columbia trustees to buy Vema several years after she was resurrected to charter and cargo service. Before that, she had languished on Staten Island mudflats in New York Harbor since World War II.

Now she is 53 years old, having made her maiden voyage from Copenhagen in 1923.

Mariners marvel that Vema still has almost all her original Swedish steel hull plates.

Scientists marvel more at the achievements credited to Vema and her crew in 22 years of trundling about the world's oceans, boring some bottom sediment here, taking a seismic reading there.

Nearly half the available data about the ocean floor has been gathered by Vema's voyages since her 1953 rescue from "tramp" service.

She has pioneered development of methods for gathering this information. She has mapped the mid-ocean ridges which girdle the globe. She has provided information confirming the theory the earth's crust is composed of 60-mile-thick global plates which move in relation to one another.

Last week, Vema went about her current chore — attempting to confirm a theory a large section of the Southeast Indian Ocean Ridge — an underwater mountain range — is collapsing. She was 1,500 miles off the coast of southern Australia when she passed her millionth scientific mile.

Columbia President William J. McGill got off a cablegram "to the Vema, her scientists and crew," hailing her "major discoveries" and noting her survival of "numerous perils."

"Your efforts have earned ... a prominent place in the history of science," he said.

But she is the smallest of oceanographic vessels. Her 202 feet have become sc crowded with scientific rigging there was little space left for her staff and crew of 30.

Ewing said many scientists now are reluctant to sail in the cramped quarters and there is no space for additional equipment. He believes this may eventually doom her continued use.

But many of us here think there is no better ship to sail on," he said "It's a happy life, if you go to work — a pleasant life for those in our business."

A Traffic Light For the Heart

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — A "traffic light for the heart" may soon forestall thousands of heart attacks — the number one killer of persons between 40 and 55 years old.

The electronic "traffic light" was developed by Prof. Fred Kornreich of the Brussels Free University and a team of 14 cardiologists, electronic specialists, mathematicians, statisticians and computer experts.

Kornreich, head of the university's heart and blood vessel department, said the machine scans the patient's coronary condition and is not designed to detect or diagnose other heart diseases.

The machine uses basic traffic codes for its diagnoses:

— Green: everything is all right.

— Amber: a coronary attack may be underway and a specialist must be consulted.

— Red: there is evident damage resulting from an attack and hospital treatment is urgently needed.

The device gives an accurate diagnosis 90 per cent of the time and can be read by non-specialists.

Traditional methods require a specialist and records of diagnoses and autopsies have established that at least one out of every four traditional diagnoses is incorrect.

"Our method reaches 90 per cent accuracy," Kornreich said.

"It would be wrong to call it a do-it-yourself diagnosis maker," Kornreich said, "but it will be simple to read for physicians and medical personnel without any special training in cardiology."

In a check of 4,000 persons who underwent coronary examinations in the United States without any specific symptoms, the "traffic light" yielded 94 per cent correct diagnoses compared to only 42 per cent with the classical method, Kornreich said.

The portable device will be formally presented at the Brussels World Congress for Cardiology in June 1976.

Initial estimates say it will cost less than a traditional cardiograph machine.

The Belgian Cardiology Association has already awarded its bi-annual prize for the system to Kornreich.

It also earned him election to the board of the American College of Cardiology and of the American Heart Association.

The breakthrough value of Kornreich's "124 Deduction System" is its ability to read immediately from nine electrode recording spots on a patient's chest and back.

A bulky computer using traditional methods would take three months to deduce as much from 200 spots.

Most cardiograms are now made on the basis of eight electrodes — because it is physically not feasible to apply 200 and most cardiologists have no access to computers for sophisticated interpretation of readings.

The method has been tested for several years. It has proved reliable in more than 1,000 cases in Belgium and in several thousand cases in the United States.

Since last year Kornreich's method has been tested in the "Mr. Fit" American campaign for the prevention of heart attacks.

Initial results of that campaign showed that the usually blamed causes of heart attacks — like cholesterol, high blood pressure, smoking and obesity — are not the only culprits.

Rock Idles; Jazz Renaissance

The year 1975 saw rock music stand still while jazz enjoyed a renaissance.

No super rock groups emerged during the 12-month period although several good ones did appear on the scene. Billboard Magazine's chartists found that the top album of the year was an anthology, "Elton John's Greatest Hits." Another anthology, "Cat Stevens' Greatest Hits," failed to jingle the cash registers, but rock partisans liked it.

The best rock album of the year undoubtedly was Led Zeppelin's "Physical Graffiti" which became an instant gold record. It included several numbers which Led Zeppelin featured in its American tour.

The year was very kind to Neil Sedaka, who found new popularity as both artist and composer. It is quite possible that Sedaka's hit song, "Love Will Keep Us Together," which made the husband-wife team of the Captain and Tennile an overnight sensation, will be chosen as the record of the year. It was the best-selling single of 1975, finishing ahead of Glen Campbell's "Rhinestone Cowboy" and the Elton John Band's "Philadelphia Freedom." Olivia Newton-John's "Please, Mr. Please," finished lower in the ratings but was a fine song.

And "Rhinestone Cowboy" should be an easy winner as country record of the year, while album honors in this field probably will go to John Denver's "Back Home Again."

Bruce Springsteen came on late in the year as a superstar with "Born To Run," and the Grammy award electors may name him the male artist of the year, although Freddy Fender and Roger Whittaker also made big splashes. Gloria Gaynor was a leading candidate for new female artist of the year, along with Jessi Colter and Emmy Lou Harris.

Broadway produced some musicals which made excellent original cast recordings. In my opinion the best Broadway show LP was "The Wizard of Iz," which offered several good songs, notably "Ease On Down the Road."

And of all movie sound tracks, my favorite was "Funny Lady."

As for comics, they were all too few and it is hoped the celebration of the Bicentennial in 1976 will spin off more humor albums. One of the best of the year was "Dyn-O-Mite by Jimmy Walker, the rubberymouthed Jay Jay of television's "Good Times" show.

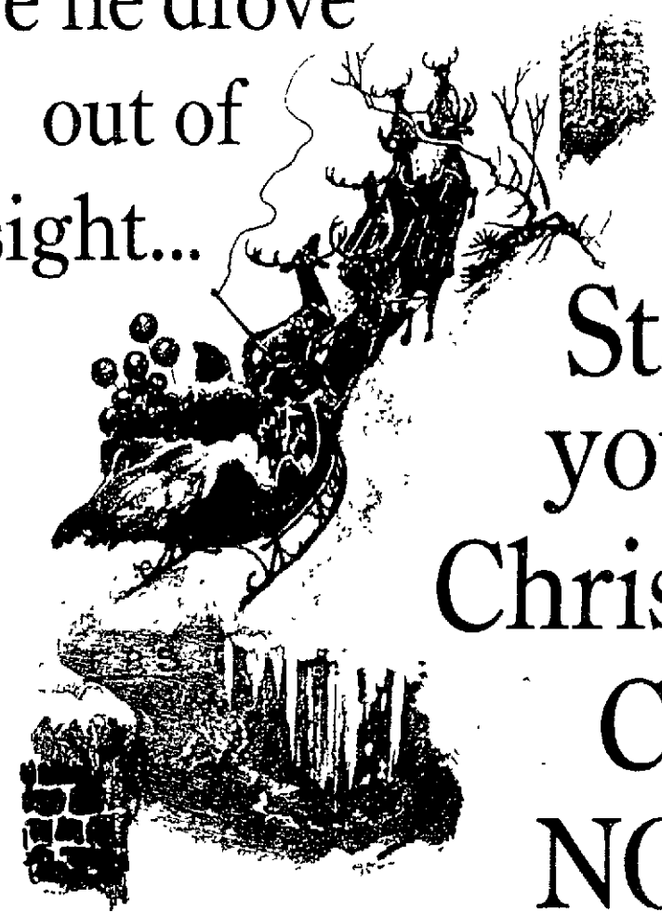
Barry White, who has one of the richest of all the male voices, had a big hit in "Can't Get Enough." And the Ohio Flyers scored with an excellent soul album, "Fire."

In retrospect, the most encouraging development of the year was the resurgence of jazz.

Billboard ticketed Stanley Turrentine's "Pieces of Dreams" as the top jazz album. Some jazz buffs may favor "Total Eclipse" by Billy Cobham, or "Discotheque" by Herbie Mann, or "Body Heat" by Quincy Jones. Stan Kenton, a pioneer of modern music, deserves accolades for "Fire, Fury and Fun." Marian McPartland, who helped keep the spark of jazz burning during the dark days, gave us an outstanding piano LP in "Solo Concert at Haverford." Cannonball Adderley's epic, "Big Man," which was written for records, became his legacy.

The big event of the year as far as jazz is concerned was the return of Norman Granz, the impresario whose "Jazz at the Philharmonic" recordings in the late 1940s and early 1950s gave the art form the push it needed. Granz introduced his new Pablo label with a variety of performances by artists living and dead, among them a monumental 13-LP collection of the piano music of Art Tatum.

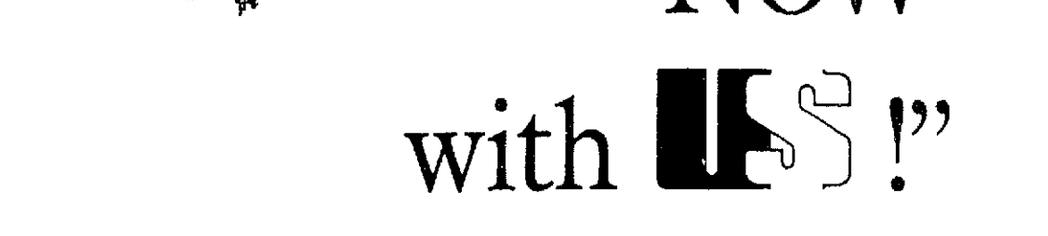
"but I heard him exclaim ere he drove out of sight...



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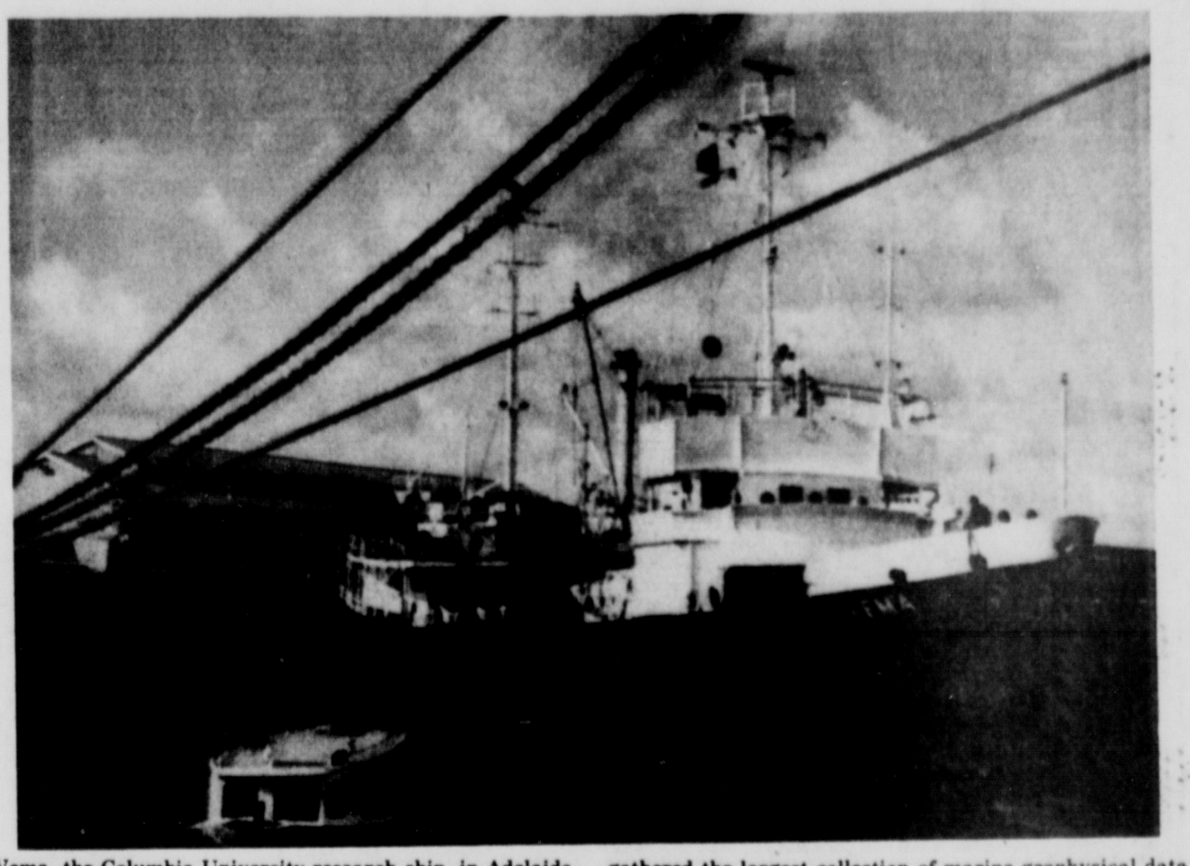
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At 53, Vema Still Steers A Steady Course

The once glamorous yacht is responsible for half the data we have available on the ocean floor.



Vema, the Columbia University research ship, in Adelaide harbor, Australia, shortly before leaving Dec. 22 on the voyage that will take her across her millionth scientific mile on Jan. 6, about 1,500 miles off the southern coast of Australia. In her 22 years of continuous research, Vema has gathered the largest collection of marine geophysical data in the world, discovered the globe-circling mid-ocean ridges and helped confirm the theories of sea floor spreading and continental drift. (UPI photo)

NEW YORK (UPI) — A small and cluttered "workhorse of the sea" puttered through her millionth mile of oceanographic research off Australia last week.

There was little more than the shipboard routine and a few cablegrams to recall her days of glory and high drama.

Once she was a glamorous yacht. She set an unofficial transatlantic record under sail in 1934 — Long Island's Montauk Point to England's Bishop Rock in 10 days, 10 hours.

But that was when she was a spritely, three-masted schooner. Owned by shipping magnate George Vetlesen, she was outfitted with the best that money could buy.

Much of her beauty has faded. Her luxury fittings departed with World War II service as a training ship and barracks. Her last sails were discarded a decade ago.

Dr. John Ewing, among the first scientists to sail on her when Columbia University acquired Vema 22 years ago, recalls "many good sails" under canvas in the 1950s.

She was still sloop-rigged. She relied only partially on her original auxiliary engine, then 30 years old. It was masterfully kept running most of the time by a mechanical genius, Chief Engineer John Coffil.

Still aboard, Coffil is now in his 60s. He is a Nova Scotian like her captain of the past 18 years, Henry Kohler.

Her years as a science workhorse have included some high drama.

Ewing remembers one gale off southern Georgia "when the wind blew higher than the gauges could record and we estimated it at 125 to 130 miles an hour. A lifeboat was washed away but she rode it out."

One of her crew, First Mate Charles Wilkie, also of Nova Scotia, was lost in another storm.

"We were on a trip from New York to Bermuda when some barrels broke loose on deck," Ewing said. "Four of us tried to do something about it and were all washed overboard."

Ewing and two others, clinging to debris, were picked up by the Vema when she managed to come about in the storm. But it took several hours. Wilkie was gone.

On another voyage, a geophysicist, Dr. John Hennion of Piermont, N.Y., was killed off Chile when an explosive charge he was rigging went off accidentally.

There were lighter moments, such as her last attempt to travel under sail.

"It was in the mid-60s. We were in the Gulf of Guinea, the armpit of Africa, south of the Ivory Coast," Ewing remembers.

"Her gearbox digested itself. We were 300 to 400 miles out of port and without power. My brother, Maurice, blandly suggested to the captain that we sail in. We rigged the stay sails, the only ones left. But there was no way. We finally had to call a tug."

Maurice Ewing was then director of Columbia's LamontDoherty Geological Observatory of which John Ewing is now associate director. He had convinced the Columbia trustees to buy Vema several years after she was resurrected to charter and cargo service. Before that, she had languished on Staten Island mudflats in New York Harbor since World War II.

Now she is 53 years old, having made her maiden voyage from Copenhagen in 1923.

Mariners marvel that Vema still has almost all her original Swedish steel hull plates.

Scientists marvel more at the achievements credited to Vema and her crew in 22 years of trundling about the world's oceans, boring some bottom sediment here, taking a seismic reading there.

Nearly half the available data about the ocean floor has been gathered by Vema's voyages since her 1953 rescue from "tramp" service.

She has pioneered development of methods for gathering this information. She has mapped the mid-ocean ridges which girdle the globe. She has provided information confirming the theory the earth's crust is composed of 60-mile-thick global plates which move in relation to one another.

Last week, Vema went about her current chore — attempting to confirm a theory a large section of the Southeast Indian Ocean Ridge — an underwater mountain range — is collapsing. She was 1,500 miles off the coast of southern Australia when she passed her millionth scientific mile.

Columbia President William J. McGill got off a cablegram "to the Vema, her scientists and crew," hailing her "major discoveries" and noting her survival of "numerous perils."

"Your efforts have earned ... a prominent place in the history of science," he said.

But she is the smallest of oceanographic vessels. Her 202 feet have become so crowded with scientific rigging there was little space left for her staff and crew of 30.

Ewing said many scientists now are reluctant to sail in the cramped quarters and there is no space for additional equipment. He believes this may eventually doom her continued use.

"But many of us here think there is no better ship to sail on," he said. "It's a happy life, if you go to work — a pleasant life for those in our business."

A Traffic Light For the Heart

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — A "traffic light for the heart" may soon forestall thousands of heart attacks — the number one killer of persons between 40 and 55 years old.

The electronic "traffic light" was developed by Prof. Fred Kornreich of the Brussels Free University and a team of 14 cardiologists, electronic specialists, mathematicians, statisticians and computer experts.

Kornreich, head of the university's heart and blood vessel department, said the machine scans the patient's coronary condition and is not designed to detect or diagnose other heart diseases.

The machine uses basic traffic codes for its diagnoses:

— Green: everything is all right.

— Amber: a coronary attack may be underway and a specialist must be consulted.

— Red: there is evident damage resulting from an attack and hospital treatment is urgently needed.

The device gives an accurate diagnosis 90 per cent of the time and can be read by non-specialists.

Traditional methods require a specialist and records of diagnoses and autopsies have established that at least one out of every four traditional diagnoses is incorrect.

"Our method reaches 90 per cent accuracy," Kornreich said.

"It would be wrong to call it a do-it-yourself diagnosis maker," Kornreich said, "but it will be simple to read for physicians and medical personnel without any special training in cardiology."

In a check of 4,000 persons who underwent coronary examinations in the United States without any specific symptoms, the "traffic light" yielded 94 per cent correct diagnoses compared to only 42 per cent with the classical method, Kornreich said.

The portable device will be formally presented at the Brussels World Congress for Cardiology in June 1976.

Initial estimates say it will cost less than a traditional cardiograph machine.

The Belgian Cardiology Association has already awarded its bi-annual prize for the system to Kornreich.

It also earned him election to the board of the American College of Cardiology and of the American Heart Association.

The breakthrough value of Kornreich's "124 Deduction System" is its ability to read immediately from nine electrode recording spots on a patient's chest and back.

A bulky computer using traditional methods would take three months to deduce as much from 200 spots.

Most cardiograms are now made on the basis of eight electrodes — because it is physically not feasible to apply 200 and most cardiologists have no access to computers for sophisticated interpretation of readings.

The method has been tested for several years. It has proved reliable in more than 1,000 cases in Belgium and in several thousand cases in the United States.

Since last year Kornreich's method has been tested in the "Mr. Fit" American campaign for the prevention of heart attacks.

Initial results of that campaign showed that the usually blamed causes of heart attacks — like cholesterol, high blood pressure, smoking and obesity — are not the only culprits.

Rock Idles; Jazz Renaissance

The year 1975 saw rock music stand still while jazz enjoyed a renaissance.

No super rock groups emerged during the 12-month period although several good ones did appear on the scene. Billboard Magazine's chartists found that the top album of the year was an anthology, "Elton John's Greatest Hits." Another anthology, "Cat Stevens' Greatest Hits," failed to jingle the cash registers, but rock partisans liked it.

The best rock album of the year undoubtedly was Led Zeppelin's "Physical Graffiti" which became an instant gold record. It included several numbers which Led Zeppelin featured in its American tour.

The year was very kind to Neil Sedaka, who found new popularity as both artist and composer. It is quite possible that Sedaka's hit song, "Love Will Keep Us Together," which made the husband-wife team of the Captain and Tennile an overnight sensation, will be chosen as the record of the year. It was the best-selling single of 1975, finishing ahead of Glen Campbell's "Rhinestone Cowboy" and the Elton John Band's "Philadelphia Freedom." Olivia Newton-John's "Please, Mr. Please," finished lower in the ratings but was a fine song.

And "Rhinestone Cowboy" should be an easy winner as country record of the year, while album honors in this field probably will go to John Denver's "Back Home Again."

Bruce Springsteen came on late in the year as a superstar with "Born To Run," and the Grammy award electors may name him the male artist of the year, although Freddy Fender and Roger Whittaker also made big splashes. Gloria Gaynor was a leading candidate for new female artist of the year, along with Jessi Colter and Emmy Lou Harris.

Broadway produced some musicals which made excellent original cast recordings. In my opinion the best Broadway show LP was "The Wizard of Iz," which offered several good songs, notably "Ease On Down the Road."

And of all movie sound tracks, my favorite was "Funny Lady."

As for comics, they were all too few and it is hoped the celebration of the Bicentennial in 1976 will spin off more humor albums. One of the best of the year was "Dyn-O-Mite by Jimmy Walker, the rubberymouthed Jay Jay of television's "Good Times" show.

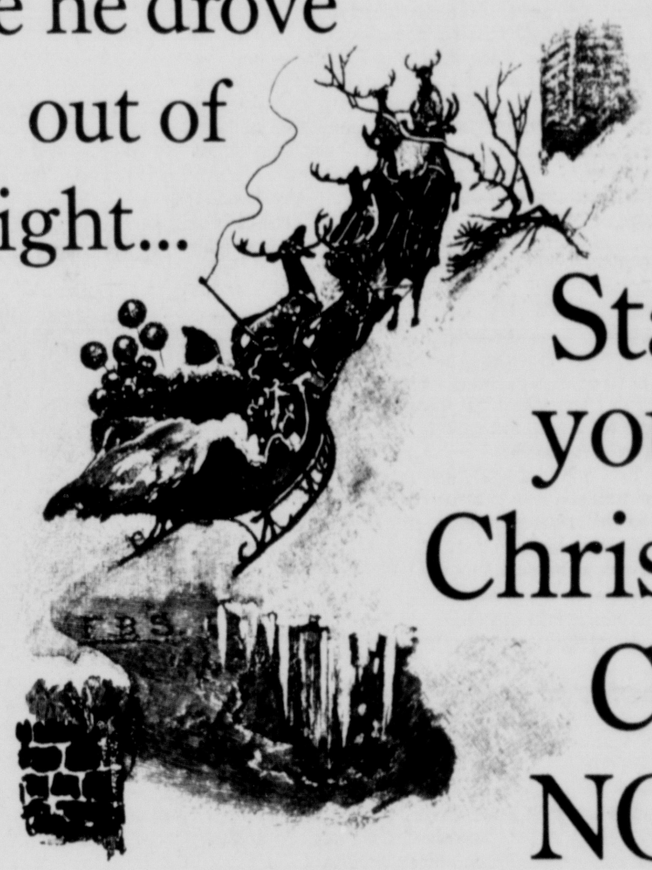
Barry White, who has one of the richest of all the male voices, had a big hit in "Can't Get Enough." And the Ohio Flyers scored with an excellent soul album, "Fire."

In retrospect, the most encouraging development of the year was the resurgence of jazz.

Billboard ticketed Stanley Turrentine's "Pieces of Dreams" as the top jazz album. Some jazz buffs may favor "Total Eclipse" by Billy Cobham, or "Discotheque" by Herbie Mann, or "Body Heat" by Quincy Jones. Stan Kenton, a pioneer of modern music, deserves accolades for "Fire, Fury and Fun." Marian McPartland, who helped keep the spark of jazz burning during the dark days, gave us an outstanding piano LP in "Solo Concert at Haverford." Cannonball Adderley's epic, "Big Man," which was written for records, became his legacy.

The big event of the year as far as jazz is concerned was the return of Norman Granz, the impresario whose "Jazz at the Philharmonic" recordings in the late 1940s and early 1950s gave the art form the push it needed. Granz introduced his new Pablo label with a variety of performances by artists living and dead, among them a monumental 13-LP collection of the piano music of Art Tatum.

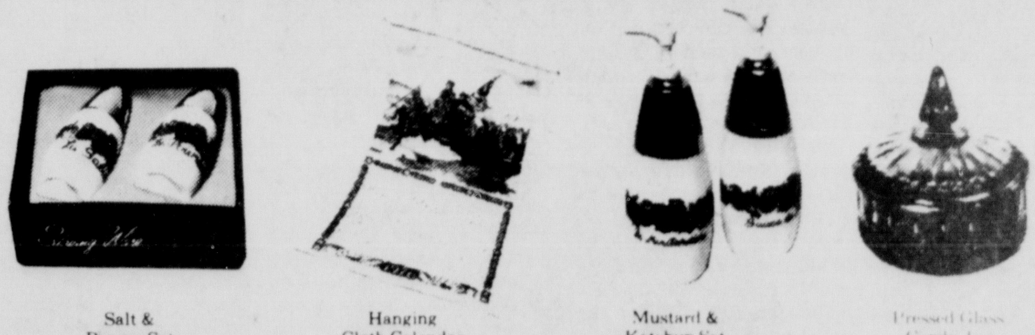
"but I heard him exclaim ere he drove out of sight...



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Teen Scene



BOWIE — STAR FROM THE STARS

By Lei

Only three or four months ago, the David Bowie story was starting to sound like every obituary to every major entertainment phenomenon in the last century that almost — but not quite — became bigtime. After a peak of popularity when he became one of the most recognized performers in the world, Bowie had dropped from public notice.

His last record had been an artistic and sales disaster. His band had split up. He had separated himself from his management and was suing them. There were rumors that his marriage had split, his health was poor, and/or he was having drug problems. On top of that, he announced that he was changing his image and was going to drop his vivid unisex trappings.

It got to the point where people weren't even asking, "What ever happened to David Bowie" anymore. They were listening to John Denver, and they didn't give a sequin what happened to Ziggy Stardust's alter-ego. Fortunately, the one person who knew where David Bowie was, was the one person who mattered — David Bowie. Pretty soon, everyone else is going to find out.

Ziggy Stardust and the Spiders From Mars are about to return on a mature level — starring (no pun intended) in the film version of what has long been a science-fiction-cult classic, "The Man Who Fell To Earth " Director Nicholas Roeg would have made the film a decade ago if he could have found the right actor to play the main character — an alien from a doomed planet, who learns the ways of earth (he thinks) from monitoring our TV shows. The alien disguises himself as an earthperson, and, befriended by an unlikely pair of humans, attempts to build a life-saving ark to return to his planet and save the last vestiges of his race. The film ends in tragedy and irony — the alien is accidentally blinded and is left trapped on Earth, a stranger to his own planet, and yet never able to truly belong to his adopted planet.

What a perfect role for David Bowie, the exotic alien of our own times — the husband and father wearing sequined high heels and lipstick; undeniably and obviously male, and yet encompassing most of what is attractive about the female.

To play the role of Thomas Jerome Newton, the alien, Bowie went through some interesting but not unexpected changes. In earlier columns on Bowie, we remarked that on his first record jackets, before he capitalized on oddity, Bowie looked like most sensitive young Englishmen. Well, he does again — only more handsome than most of them. The red crest of hair is gone, replaced by a wavey, very conservative haircut, lightly streaked with gold. The eyebrows are back, arched and rather brooding. For his official photo, Bowie chose Tom Kelley, the photographer who once took what is probably the most famous cheesecake photo of all time — the birthday-suit photos of Marilyn Monroe. Before anybody blows a fuse, no, we haven't seen any birthday suit photos of Bowie. Kelley took some fascinating portraits, however.

Looking at the keen profile with the swirled-back hair and the hooded, brooding stare, one is reminded of the Flash Gordon Sunday comic strips of about ten years ago. There is something decidedly alien about the face, and also something very attractive. Tom Kelley predicts a great future for Bowie in films. Bowie's ability to transmit over the camera should not be news to anyone who has ever seen him on TV. He combines an actor's flair for showmanship with a dancer's grace and his own originality to make even a stage show into a theatrical experience. Fairly obviously, he ought to be able to really express his talent in a film that could have been written with him in mind. (Just for the record, Walter Tevis, who wrote "The Man Who Fell To Earth" also wrote another novel which made a dynamite movie — "The Hustler" which starred Paul Newman and Jackie Gleason.)

The picture will fully utilize David Bowie's talents, for he is also writing the musical sound-track for the picture. It should be available as a record before too long. The film is scheduled for release in early spring, and the publicity buildup — this included — is off to a good start.

So if anyone asks you what ever happened to David Bowie, tell them that he turned into a shooting star.

Bicentennial Project Seeks Couriers

ANN ARBOR, Mich. Eighteen New York high school students will be selected to serve as official Bicentennial Couriers in Europe, South America and the Far East next summer through an essay contest conducted by Youth for Understanding (YFU), an international teenage exchange program.

The Youth for Understanding "Bicentennial Courier" project has been selected as the international youth program by the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration in Washington, D.C.

Cathy Rigby, the first American to win a medal in international gymnastic competition, is the National Chairman for the "Bicentennial Courier" project. Miss Rigby has invited high school students between the ages of 15 and 18 to enter the essay competition which will be conducted in New York and in 28 other states during the school year.

The deadline for submitting essays is February 1, 1976. The winners will be announced and then designated official Bicentennial Couriers on April 1, 1976.

Under the program, a total of 184 young people from 29 states will go abroad during the summer of 1976 to live with carefully chosen host families in 25 countries throughout the world. Each Bicentennial Courier will carry Bicentennial greetings and invitations from local and state officials and organizations in the United States for presentation to local, provincial, and national officials in the countries in which the courier will be living for two months.

The couriers will also be encouraged to speak to groups in their host countries about the Bicentennial celebration and about American life in general. Bicentennial scholarships will be funded by grants from various civic, corporate, and local Bicentennial agencies. The only costs which the students will be esponsible for are their passport fees and personal spending money.

Every high school Social Studies Department office has received a packet of information with details about the essay competition and the "Bicentennial Courier" project. Students are advised to contact their high school's Social Studies office.

Youth for Understanding is a non-profit educational organization which cooperates with and receives an annual grant from the U.S. State Department. Since its inception in 1951, YFU has made it possible for 50,000 American and foreign high school students to have an overseas living experience. The international headquarters of this organization is in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Information about the "Bicentennial Courier" project can be obtained by contacting Dennis Nazelli, project director, Youth for Understanding, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104.



Colonial

Three casts of young people have been performing an original, Bicentennial play at the Loughran House, 296 Fair Street, with the permission of the Interstate Parks Commission. The travelling players will take their half-hour children's play to Ulster County sites on request and without charge. Polishing their parts are Monica Fabbis (L) Karen Gill, Laurinda MacKinnon and Liz Murphy. Mrs. Elizabeth Askue of Hurley may be contacted for further information and play dates. (Freeman photo)

Nation's Birthday Focus in Contest

KINGSTON

With the Bicentennial on everyone's mind, many entries in the annual CYO Short Story Contest were on this very subject. Entries came from many of the schools around the county.

So many interesting, well written stories were entered that it was difficult for the judges to make singular decision in each category. Consequently multiple prizes were awarded to first, second and third places. Winners received gold, silver and bronze CYO Medals.

First place winners are Lorraine Clyne of St. Mary of the Snows in Saugerties for her story of a merchant's adventure in Boston at the time of the "Boston Tea Party." The story is entitled "A Boston Adventure."

The "Captain's Quilt," a story of a young brother and sister entrusted to deliver a chest of gold to aid the patriot's cause — the gold coins were eventually sewn into a quilt to avoid confiscation by the British. The story was authored by Diane Steltz of St. Peter's, Kingston.

Second place had three winners, Lisa Sandler of St. Joseph's wrote "The First Thanksgiving" a remembrance of a settler from the time she left England until the time of her first Thanksgiving in the New World. "Cassie Helps Paul Revere" by Sharon Tornes of the Holy Name of Jesus Parish is the story of a young colonial girl who assists in the Boston Tea Party. Dana Bernard of St. Mary's authored "The Diary of an Early American."

Third place was awarded to Christina Fay of St. Joseph's for her story "Escape for Freedom in a New Land." Judy Hopf of St. Mary of Snows, a third place winner submitted "Fight for Freedom."

Honorable Mention citations went to Sharon Tornes of Holy Name Parish for "The Cat and Mrs. Carter" and to Robert Gorman of Immaculate Conception for "Horror 2020 AD."

The entrants were all 12 and 13 year old students of the 8th grades.

County Director Leo A. Schupp of the Catholic Youth Organization in announcing the contest results also noted that the Annual Banner Contest was won by St. Mary's Youth Group of Marlboro.

Candy Stripers Honored for Service

KINGSTON

In appreciation for the many hours of service donated, Benedictine Hospital recently entertained 24 Candy Stripers, their parents and grandparents at a spaghetti and meatball supper.

Mrs. Michael Bruhn, auxiliary chairperson of the program and Mrs. Guy Valeo, director of volunteer services welcomed the Candy Stripers and their families on behalf of Sister Mary Charles, the auxiliary and the hospital.

Awards of certificates and pins were distributed and eighteen young ladies having contributed the required number of hours, received their caps from Mrs. Henry Thomas, auxiliary president.

Those who received the awards are as follows: Carol Bowman, cap; Doris Clementsen, cap; Madalyn Costello, certificate, pin, cap; Jeanette Davis, cap; Carolyn Elmore, cap; Janice Erdossy, cap; Lee Ann Finlay, pin, cap.

Kathryn Gleich, cap; Paula Guillon, cap; Mary Ann Habeinig, pin; Sheila Houghtaling, certificate; Rosanne Martine, certificate, pin, cap; Julia Martino, pin, cap; Joy Moses, cap; Maria Panessa, certificate, Kathy Richter, cap.

Carol Smith, certificate; Laurelle Snyder, certificate; Lori Taylor, cap; Liz Vadalama, cap; Bonnie Van Voorhis, certificate, pin; Debbie Verdon, cap. Cindy Lou Wagner, cap; and Donna Waldheim, certificate, pin, cap.



Y-I-G

Dr. Eugene DeCammillis (L), a Social Studies teacher at Kingston High School, and Bonnie E. McCalg, a Social Studies teacher at M. Clifford Miller Jr. High School in Lake Katrine, discuss the Youth-In Government Program of the Ulster County Legislature with participating students. The students are (L-R) Bill Murray, KHS; Bill Johnson, Miller School; and Henry DePippo, KHS. The Y-I-G program is organized annually to get junior and senior high school students interested in politics. It is designed to give students a better insight into the political system and an opportunity to express themselves on the issues. Approximately 210 students from junior and senior high schools throughout Ulster County took part recently in the second phase of the program, the Platform Convention, at Ulster County Community College.(Freeman photo)

ROLLING STONE

By Dave Marsh

That 1975 was a great year for rock & roll records is obvious. Any year that produced two albums by Bob Dylan, two by Neil Young and momentous single albums by artists as diverse as Bruce Springsteen, Willie Nelson and Harold Melvin & the Bluenotes is already advantaged. But 1975 was also a year of few disappointments. Aside from Joni Mitchell's over-extended "The Hissing of Summer Lawns," Paul Simon's lacklustre "Still Crazy After All These Years" and the absence of a record by the Rolling Stones or a really memorable one from any of the ex-Beatles, most of our old heroes maintained their credentials, and we got a few new ones.

The year's best record, Rolling Stone critics seem almost universally agreed, could be chosen from among Springsteen's "Born to Run," Neil Young's "Tonight's the Night" and "Zuma," the Who's "By Numbers" and Dylan's "Blood on the Tracks" and "The Basement Tapes." "Blood on the Tracks" was so refreshing, its melodies so impressive, that a whole Records section of the magazine was devoted to it, with contributions from 20 writers. Greil Marcus (whose book, "Mystery Train," was also a '75 highlight) likened "Born to Run" to "a '56 Chevy running on melted-down Crystals records that shuts down every claim that has been made for him." Paul Nelson thought the "Basement Tapes," which waited six years for release, "the stuff of dreams, brass-lined maybe. I like them like that."

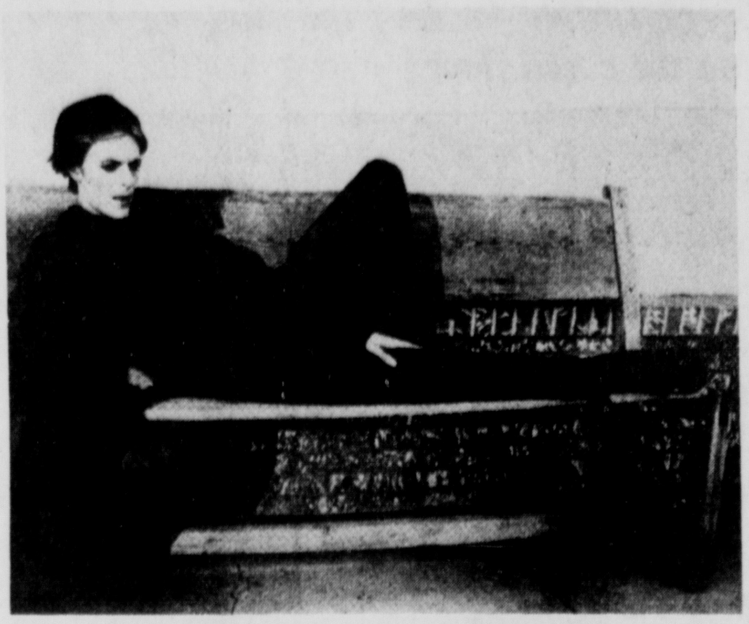
Young's tortured "Tonight's the Night" and "Zuma" were studies in opposites, although both had their fair measure of despair. "Zuma" offered a little hope, "Tonight's the Night" not even the solace of a properly tuned guitar. Although neither has sold well, both are rock classics. So is "The Who By Numbers," which I called in my review, "their greatest album." As an ardent fan, I'll stick by that claim.

There were many other worthwhile records. Eric Clapton returned to the guitar with intensity on a live album, "E. C. Was Here." Willie Nelson's "Red Headed Stranger" merged country and folk forms to tell a devastating tale of America and the West; it also produced several country hit singles. As Jim Miller put it, Harold Melvin & the Blue Notes' "To Be True" is "a consummate piece of pop record making," which conformed Kenny Gamble and Leon Huff's "preeminence among contemporary producers." Bob Marley and the Wailers' "Natty Dred," as Stephen Davis said, proved that "his is the real soul music, close to the roots of us all and crying to be heard." Toots & the Maytals' first American release, "Funky Kingston," was also fine. And, Miller noted, Roxy Music's "Country Life" is "the zenith of contemporary British art rock."

Of the new performers to emerge, three were particularly impressive. Patti Smith's Aista debut was flawed, but a truly original work. Her poetry and singing are the most effective examples of musical minimalism ever devised. Nils Lofgren's first solo album simple proved, as Jon Landau put it, that "this is one boy whose time has come." And Emmylou Harris's first solo album was a best-selling country and rock LP. As Bud Scoppa said, "The greater the challenge the song provides, the more inspired Emmylou's performance becomes."

A classic year then. No predictions for 1976, but a note of encouragement: The early part of this year should see the release of another Dylan album, the long-delayed Rolling Stones LP, and new work from Led Zeppelin, Bad Company, David Bowie, Lou Reed and many others. If the level of quality stays up, this could become one of rock's most memorable eras.

Teen Scene



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Under the program, a total of 184 young people from 29 states will go abroad during the summer of 1976 to live with carefully chosen host families in 25 countries throughout the world. Each Bicentennial Courier will carry Bicentennial greetings and invitations from local and state officials and organizations in the United States for presentation to local, provincial, and national officials in the countries in which the courier will be living for two months.

The couriers will also be encouraged to speak to groups in their host countries about the Bicentennial celebration and about American life in general. Bicentennial scholarships will be funded by grants from various civic, corporate, and local Bicentennial agencies. The only costs which the students will be esponsible for are their passport fees and personal spending money.

Every high school Social Studies Department office has received a packet of information with details about the essay competition and the "Bicentennial Courier" project. Students are advised to contact their high school's Social Studies office.

Youth for Understanding is a non-profit educational organization which cooperates with and receives an annual grant from the U.S. State Department. Since its inception in 1951, YFU has made it possible for 50,000 American and foreign high school students to have an overseas living experience. The international headquarters of this organization is in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Information about the "Bicentennial Courier" project can be obtained by contacting Dennis Nazelli, project director, Youth for Understanding, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104.



Spotlite on Teens

Colonial

Three casts of young people have been performing an original, Bicentennial play at the Loughran House, 296 Fair Street, with the permission of the Interstate Parks Commission. The travelling players will take their half-hour children's play to Ulster County sites on request and without charge. Polishing their parts are Monica Fabbie (L) Karen Gill, Laurinda MacKinnon and Liz Murphy. Mrs. Elizabeth Askue of Hurley may be contacted for further information and play dates. (Freeman photo)

Nation's Birthday Focus in Contest

KINGSTON With the Bicentennial on everyone's mind, many entries in the annual CYO Short Story Contest were on this very subject. Entries came from many of the schools around the county.

So many interesting, well written stories were entered that it was difficult for the judges to make singular decision in each category. Consequently multiple prizes were awarded to first, second and third places. Winners received gold, silver and bronze CYO Medals.

First place winners are Lorraine Clyne of St. Mary of the Snows in Saugerties for her story of a merchant's adventure in Boston at the time of the "Boston Tea Party." The story is entitled "A Boston Adventure."

The "Captain's Quilt," a story of a young brother and sister entrusted to deliver a chest of gold to aid the patriot's cause — the gold coins were eventually sewn into a quilt to avoid confiscation by the British. The story was authored by Diane Steltz of St. Peter's, Kingston.

Second place had three winners, Lisa Sandler of St. Joseph's wrote "The First Thanksgiving" a remembrance of a settler from the time she left England until the time of her first Thanksgiving in the New World. "Cassie Helps Paul Revere" by Sharon Tornes of the Holy Name of Jesus Parish is the story of a young colonial girl who assists in the Boston Tea Party. Dana Bernard of St. Mary's authored "The Diary of an Early American."

Third place was awarded to Christina Fay of St. Joseph's for her story "Escape for Freedom in a New Land." Judy Hopf of St. Mary of Snows, a third place winner submitted "Fight for Freedom."

Honorable Mention citations went to Sharon Tornes of Holy Name Parish for "The Cat and Mrs. Carter" and to Robert Gorman of Immaculate Conception for "Horror 2020 AD."

The entrants were all 12 and 13 year old students of the 8th grades.

County Director Leo A. Schupp of the Catholic Youth Organization in announcing the contest results also noted that the Annual Banner Contest was won by St. Mary's Youth Group of Marlboro.

Candy Stripers Honored for Service

KINGSTON In appreciation for the many hours of service donated, Benedictine Hospital recently entertained 24 Candy Stripers, their parents and grandparents at a spaghetti and meatball supper.

Mrs. Michael Bruhn, auxiliary chairperson of the program and Mrs. Guy Valeo, director of volunteer services welcomed the Candy Stripers and their families on behalf of Sister Mary Charles, the auxiliary and the hospital.

Awards of certificates and pins were distributed and eighteen young ladies having contributed the required number of hours, received their caps from Mrs. Henry Thomas, auxiliary president.

Those who received the awards are as follows: Carol Bowman, cap; Doris Clementsen, cap; Madalyn Costello, certificate, pin, cap; Jeanette Davis, cap; Carolyn Elmore, cap; Janice Erdossy, cap; Lee Ann Finlay, pin, cap. Kathryn Gleich, cap; Paula Guillon, cap; Mary Ann Habeinig, pin; Sheila Houghtaling, certificate; Rosanne Martine, certificate, pin, cap; Julia Martino, pin, cap; Joy Moses, cap; Maria Panessa, certificate, Kathy Richter, cap.

Carol Smith, certificate; Laurelle Snyder, certificate; Lori Taylor, cap; Liz Vadalama, cap; Bonnie Van Voorhis, certificate, pin; Debbie Verdon, cap. Cindy Lou Wagner, cap; and Donna Waldheim, certificate, pin, cap.



Y-I-G

Dr. Eugene DeCammillis (L), a Social Studies teacher at Kingston High School, and Bonnie E. McCaig, a Social Studies teacher at M. Clifford Miller Jr. High School in Lake Katrine, discuss the Youth-In Government Program of the Ulster County Legislature with participating students. The students are (L-R) Bill Murray, KHS; Bill Johnson, Miller School; and Henry DePippo, KHS. The Y-I-G program is organized annually to get junior and senior high school students interested in politics. It is designed to give students a better insight into the political system and an opportunity to express themselves on the issues. Approximately 210 students from junior and senior high schools throughout Ulster County took part recently in the second phase of the program, the Platform Convention, at Ulster County Community College.(Freeman photo)

ROLLING STONE

By Dave Marsh

That 1975 was a great year for rock & roll records is obvious. Any year that produced two albums by Bob Dylan, two by Neil Young and momentous single albums by artists as diverse as Bruce Springsteen, Willie Nelson and Harold Melvin & the Bluenotes is already advantaged. But 1975 was also a year of few disappointments. Aside from Joni Mitchell's over-extended "The Hissing of Summer Lawns," Paul Simon's lacklustre "Still Crazy After All These Years" and the absence of a record by the Rolling Stones or a really memorable one from any of the ex-Beatles, most of our old heroes maintained their credentials, and we got a few new ones.

The year's best record, Rolling Stone critics seem almost universally agreed, could be chosen from among Springsteen's "Born to Run," Neil Young's "Tonight's the Night" and "Zuma," the Who's "By Numbers" and Dylan's "Blood on the Tracks" and "The Basement Tapes." "Blood on the Tracks" was so refreshing, its melodies so impressive, that a whole Records section of the magazine was devoted to it, with contributions from 20 writers. Greil Marcus (whose book, "Mystery Train," was also a '75 highlight) likened "Born to Run" to "a '56 Chevy running on melted-down Crystals records that shuts down every claim that has been made for him." Paul Nelson thought the "Basement Tapes," which waited six years for release, "the stuff of dreams, brass-lined maybe. I like them like that."

Young's tortured "Tonight's the Night" and "Zuma" were studies in opposites, although both had their fair measure of despair. "Zuma" offered a little hope, "Tonight's the Night" not even the solace of a properly tuned guitar. Although neither has sold well, both are rock classics. So is "The Who By Numbers," which I called in my review, "their greatest album." As an ardent fan, I'll stick by that claim.

There were many other worthwhile records. Eric Clapton returned to the guitar with intensity on a live album, "E. C. Was Here." Willie Nelson's "Red Headed Stranger" merged country and folk forms to tell a devastating tale of America and the West; it also produced several country hit singles. As Jim Miller put it, Harold Melvin & the Blue Notes' "To Be True" is "a consummate piece of pop record making," which conformed Kenny Gamble and Leon Huff's "preeminence among contemporary producers." Bob Marley and the Wailers' "Natty Dred," as Stephen Davis said, proved that "his is the real soul music, close to the roots of us all and crying to be heard." Toots & the Maytals' first American release, "Funky Kingston," was also fine. And, Miller noted, Roxy Music's "Country Life" is "the zenith of contemporary British art rock."

Of the new performers to emerge, three were particularly impressive. Patti Smith's Aista debut was flawed, but a truly original work. Her poetry and singing are the most effective examples of musical minimalism ever devised. Nils Lofgren's first solo album simple proved, as Jon Landau put it, that "this is one boy whose time has come." And Emmylou Harris's first solo album was a best-selling country and rock LP. As Bud Scoppa said, "The greater the challenge the song provides, the more inspired Emmylou's performance becomes."

A classic year then. No predictions for 1976, but a note of encouragement: The early part of this year should see the release of another Dylan album, the long-delayed Rolling Stones LP, and new work from Led Zeppelin, Bad Company, David Bowie, Lou Reed and many others. If the level of quality stays up, this could become one of rock's most memorable eras.

UCLA Loses To OSU '5'

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI) — Oregon State, deliberate on offense and devastating on defense, breezed to a 75-58 upset over third-ranked UCLA Saturday to take over first place in the Pacific-8 Conference.

Six-foot-8 center Lonnie Shelton, who went to court to get his college eligibility restored after signing a hardship contract with the American Basketball Association, scored 20 points to lead the Beavers who are now 9-4 on the season and 2-0 in the league.

Shelton got into foul trouble with three inside seven minutes of the first half when he came out of the game, but Beaver substitutes met the challenge and led at halftime 33-20. The Beavers reeled off 12 straight points early in the second half after UCLA started to challenge and were never in danger.

In the second half Oregon State was virtually flawless on defense, committing but one foul in the final 20 minutes.

Indiana tops Michigan, page 26

It was the 401st college victory for Coach Ralph Miller who called the win "undoubtedly the best in my coaching career. We really needed this one, and it was a decisive victory for us."

It was only the eighth conference loss for UCLA in the past 10 years, and for the first time in recent memory the Bruins were not at the head of conference.

Shelton scored 16 of his 20 points in the second half and was a factor on the defensive backboards. In the final seconds Shelton could not resist the opportunity to dunk the ball and did; costing the Beavers a technical foul and giving the Bruins their final point at the free-throw line.

Richard Washington, UCLA's most valuable player in winning the NCAA championship last year, led UCLA with 21 points, high for the game.

But the Beaver defense shut off the other Bruin big men — Ralph Drollinger and Marques Johnson — for most of the contest. Andre McCarter had 15 points.

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Irish Down Manhattan

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Six-foot-11 freshman Bill Laimbeer came off the bench midway through the first half Saturday, scored a personal high 15 points and pulled down 14 rebounds to rally Notre Dame to an 88-71 victory over Stubborn Manhattan.

The Irish trailed 20-16 when Laimbeer entered the game with 10:17 left in the half. Manhattan pulled ahead 28-20 before Notre Dame reeled off eight straight points, tying it on two free throws by Laimbeer with 4:44 left in the half.

Six-foot-5 junior Adrian Dantley, Notre Dame's leading scorer, put his team ahead 35-34 with 1:06 left in the half and Notre Dame never trailed again.

The Irish led 39-34 at halftime, and after Manhattan tied it 44-all early in the second half, a 20-foot jump shot by freshman Bruce Flowers put Notre Dame ahead to stay. The Irish, now 6-3, shot 62 per cent in the second half and gradually extended their lead. Dantley finished with 18 points, 10 below his average, Don Williams added 14 points and Ray Martin 11. Laimbeer, who hit five of eight field goal attempts, did not commit a foul.

Guard Ricky Marsh scored 18 points, Larry Frazier had 15 and Dick Pope 14 for Manhattan, now 6-5.



LOVELL (L) IS STUNNED BY LONG LEFT FROM NORTON

Ali-Norton at Shea Stadium?

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — As expected, Ken Norton disposed of Pedro Lovell on national television Saturday and may have won himself a rematch with Muhammad Ali.

"It looks like George Foreman will have to wait," promoter Don King said from ringside minutes after Norton's technical knockout at 1:40 of the fifth round.

"I think America wants to see Muhammad Ali and Ken Norton in the ring again. I think the fight can be made around July 4. We'd call it the Bicentennial Special Freedom Fight. I'd love to hold it in New York at Shea Stadium.

"Ken Norton showed today he deserves another chance. He still has the jaw-breaking power. In fact, I think he's stronger than when he broke Ali's jaw in 1973."

"Where do I sign?" said Norton when informed of what King was saying. "I'm looking forward to fighting Ali. I think I won the second time and so do a lot of other people.

"I knew I was going to beat Lovell. He's a good boxer but I think he was outclassed."

Lovell, a happy-go-lucky South American who entered the ring singing, denied he was hearing birdies at the finish although he appeared senseless to ringsiders. Norton dominated the bout from the outset.

"He stunned me but he never hurt me," Lovell said. "When the referee stopped the fight, I knew where I was. This won't be my last fight."

Norton, 220, was pounding Lovell, 208, at will with a barrage of left hooks and right crosses when referee Ferd Hernandez stepped in and saved the defenseless Lovell from further punishment.

Although there were no knockdowns, Norton clearly dominated the action after a listless first round.

Lovell, a native of Argentina, suffered a small cut under his right eye in the second round and his face was reddened from Norton's heavier punches.

Midway in the fourth round, Norton, the No. 1 challenger for Muhammad Ali's heavyweight title, really went to work. He hit Lovell with a stiff left hook, the best punch of the fight to that point.

The South American was knocked into the ropes and Norton then proceeded to pummel him with bruising lefts and rights that sent Lovell reeling from one end of the ring to the other.

Twice in the fourth round of the scheduled 12-rounder it appeared Lovell would go down, but he managed to stay on his feet and finished it out although taking harsh punishment.

Lovell came out swinging in the fifth round in a last-ditch attempt to upset Norton but the muscular former Marine from Carson, Calif., took command about 30 seconds into the round. He began pounding away at will.

Norton rocked left with a sizzling left hook and followed with a right hand that spun Lovell around into the ropes facing the crowd, his hands at his sides and his eyes glazed. That was when the referee stopped it.

Norton began to show his superiority by scoring repeatedly with lefts and rights to the head in the second round Lovell managed to counter with one good right to Norton's head.

In the third round, Norton jabbed and hooked his opponent, scoring at will.

Norton, a prohibitive favorite, earned $100,000 and hiked his record to 35-3 while Lovell, who suffered only his second defeat in 19 starts, made $50,000.

Weiskopf Up By One Shot

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Tom Weiskopf, the most consistent money winner on the tour last year, shot a five-under-par 67 in a tightly bunched field Saturday for a one-stroke lead over two-time defending champion Johnny Miller and British Open king Tom Watson after three rounds of the $200,000 Tucson Open.

Weiskopf, who won money in 18 of the 23 tournaments in which he competed in 1975 to rank third behind Jack Nicklaus and Miller, birdied the 13th at long and demanding Tucson National to grab the lead and he parred home to keep it.

Meanwhile, Miller, who won the Tucson last year by nine shots in a phenomenal performance, shot a matching five-under 67 and Watson, despite putting his tee shot in the water on the 18th, finished with a 68 to stay on Weiskopf's heels.

Scores on page 26

Weiskopf's total after 54 holes was 11-under-par 205 with Miller and Watson at 206, another shot ahead of Rod Funseth, who had Saturday's best round, a six-under 66.

Former PGA Champion Dave Stockton shot a 69 and Dave Hill, who shared the second round lead with Pat Fitzsimons and Gibby Gilbert, had a 71 for 208, three shots off the lead.

Weiskopf's round included six birdies and one bogey while Miller, playing his best round of the tournament, had five birdies and no bogeys to climb into contention. Watson's sixth birdie at the 16th moved him into a tie for the lead with Weiskopf, but then he put his tee shot on the final hole into the water and was lucky to finish with a bogey five that kept him in the running for the top prize of $40,000 in this year's first PGA event.

Gilbert wound up in a five-way tie at 209, four shots off the lead, with Howard Twitty, Don January, Bruce Lietzke and Lee Trevino.

Gilbert never was in the chase during the third round but Lietzke, 24, a graduate of the University of Houston, led or was near the lead throughout until he, too, put his tee shot on the final hole in the water and wound up with a triple bogey seven.

Phil Rodgers, Billy Casper and Fred Marti were at 210 while Fitzsimons, who had a third round 74, was tied with six others at 211. U.S. Open Champ Lou Graham had a third-round 75 and fell 10 shots off the lead at 215.

Weiskopf said he was both pleased with his play and his position in the tournament considering this was his first tourney in more than two months.

"I was exceptionally pleased at the way I hit the ball, and I only missed one green all day," Weiskopf, who won two tournaments last year, had two seconds and four thirds, said.

His card included only one bogey, and he said, "That isn't bad at all. I played real good, real solid golf and I never came close to making another bogey."

Miller said he liked the way his game was developing, and he said his chances of winning the title again were "as good as anyone's."

"I'm in the running," he said, "and the way I am playing I feel I have an excellent chance to win."

Watson said he expected to be rusty after the usual winter layoff and he was surprised how well he played

American Bowl To North Squad

TAMPA, FLA. (UPI) — Running back Tyrone Wilson of Michigan State has been one of the best utility backs in the Big Ten for the past three years, alternating at both ball carrying spots for the Spartans.

So when his coach, Dennis Stolz, was named head coach of the North in the 8th annual American Bowl Football Game, it was no surprise he brought Wilson along.

The 6-1, 206-pound Wilson didn't embarass his coach.

The hard-running back ran for 118 yards, scored one touchdown on an eight-yard run and was named the North's most valuable player as the North beat the South 21-14 before 15,321 fans.

"Everything just fell together for me here this week," Wilson said.

All three North touchdowns were set up by the defensive unit, which was called upon in the final period to stymie a South comeback.

Wilson scored his touchdown after an interception of a Jeb Blount pass by Notre Dame's Jim Stock, who took the ball to the South 37. Five plays later Wilson went over and Lonnie Perrin of Illinois kicked one of his three extra points.

The other North touchdowns came on a three-yard pass to Sherman Smith of Miami of Ohio from Boston College's Mike Kruczek following a fumble recovery, and on a one-yard keeper by Michigan State quarterback Charles Baggett following a pass interception.



Here, You Take It

Roosevelt High School's Bill Summers (42) and Saugerties High's Dave Aubel (32) let the basketball pass them by during DCSL game Friday night. Roosevelt held on to ball long enough to record an 83-66 victory. Story, other photos, and the rest of the high school basketball picture on page 28. (Freeman photo by Haines)

East Zips West In Hula Bowl

HONOLULU (UPI) — Don Bitterlich of Temple kicked three field goals, including two 46 yarders, Saturday to break a Hula Bowl record and pace the East to a 16-0 win over the West in the first shutout in the event's 30-year history

Purdue's Mike Pruitt scored the only touchdown of the game five minutes into the second period when he plowed in from the four-yard line at Aloha Stadium.

Ohio State's Cornelius Greene, who did most of the quarterback's chores for the East, was named the most valuable offensive player of the game. The defensive player award went to Oklahoma's Leroy Selmon, whose brother is also a defensive lineman for the Sooners.

The West got down to the East's four-yard line with seconds left to play, but in the last play of the game Joe Washington's end zone pass to fellow Oklahoma end Tinker Owens popped in and out of Owen's arms.

A crowd of 45,458 set a record for both the bowl and Hawaii sports. It was the largest live audience ever to watch a sports even in the 50th state.

The Mike Pruitt touchdown capped an 80-yard, 17-play drive that was sparked by two 14-yard rambles by Kentucky's running back Sonny Collins It was Collin's last run that placed the ball on the West's four from where Pruitt punched it over.

The West had the first chance to get on the scoreboard when they drove down the field early in the game and attempted a 47-yard field goal by 219-pound Dave Lawson of the Air Force. The kick had the distance, but veered to the left and missed the uprights.

City of Toronto Ready to Welcome Baseball's Giants

TORONTO (UPI) — The head of the stadium that would host the "Toronto Giants" predicted Saturday the club would draw more than a million fans this year if the deal to bring the National League team here from San Francisco goes through.

Julian Porter, president of the Canadian National Exhibitions, said in an interview that "last year eight or nine teams had one million fans or more."

"I can see that happening here. I suppose that a million is a good figure and I think we can make it."

Porter said the CNE and the prospective owners of the Giants, a group headed by Labatt's Breweries of Canada, already are "in agreement on the lease" of the 42,000 seat stadium.

"We've had negotiations with the Labatt people on the lease," he said, "But it's not in the final form and I think it would be inappropriate to comment on the terms now."

Labatt, Vulcan Assets Dominion Ltd., headed by Toronto Globe and Mail board chairman R. Howard Webster, and the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce Friday announced an agreement in principle to buy the Giants for $13.25 million. Labatt's and Vulcan each will own 45 per cent of the team, with the bank retaining the remaining 10 per cent."

The deal has been accepted by the National Exhibition Co., (current Giant owners) board of directors but it still has to go to a vote of the shareholders.

More importantly, it has to be approved by nine of the other National League Clubs.

The decision on whether the sale and transfer of the franchise goes through will be the major order of business when the owners meet Wednesday in Phoenix.

The Toronto group is depending on the prestige and influence of long-time Giant President Horace Stoneham to persuade his counterparts to approve the transaction.

It also is hoping a threatened $10-million lawsuit by the City of San Francisco to keep the team there does not tie the issue up in the courts and delay a decision by the league.

Stoneham has been trying to unload his ballclub for the past two years, unable to absorb losses like the $1.4 million the team went into the red last season.

The Giants drew more than 1 million fans a year in its first decade since moving from New York in 1958, but the arrival of the Oakland A's across the bay in 1968 immediately hurt the NL club at the gate.

The past two seasons they barrely topped the 500 thousand mark, despite a much improved team in 1975 that finished in third place in the National League West

Toronto has been itching for major league baseball since the Expos moved into Montreal in 1969, giving Canada its first exposure to the big leagues.

In anticipation of a franchise, the CNE went ahead in 1964, refurbishing its football field to accommadate baseball The work was completed last summer The ball park has an artificial surface and measures 320-feet down the lines and 395 in the straightaway center

In the hours after Friday's announcement, Toronto's 2.7 million people arrarently were ecstatic at the prospect of getting the Giants

The switch board at the CNE was startled late Friday with a number of calls inquiring about tickets for Giants games By Saturday it was swamped

"Since we opened at 9 a.m. its been constant," said switch-board operator June Doan at noon Saturday "A good 50 per cent of our calls, more than 50 have been for baseball tickets."

"We don't know what to tell them so we tell them to call back Monday. Hopefully next week we'll have something to tell them."

San Francisco Promises Legal 'Battle Royal'

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — San Francisco Giant fans, from the mayor on down, hope it will not be "bye, bye, baby" for the National League baseball team.

That phrase was coined by the late Russ Hodges, longtime Giant radio announcer, to signal a home run by the home team — and there were many of these.

Now the possibility looms that the phrase could signal departure of the team for Toronto and the unlikely combination — Toronto Giants.

It was announced Friday that a Toronto group, headed by the president of Labatt Breweries of Canada, had reached "agreement in principle" for purchase of the Giants for $13.25 million and their transfer — perhaps this season — to the Canadian city.

The sale hinges on approval by the team's shareholders and by nine of the 11 other National League clubs, schedule to vote Wednesday in Phoenix, Ariz., on the proposal.

It may also hinge on the courts.

San Francisco Mayor George Moscone, putting in his first full day in office, immediately announced that he has instructed the city attorney to draw up a lawsuit against the move. He said the suit will ask monetary damages and a court injunction against the move.

One of the provisions in the tentative agreement was that $5.25 million of the total quoted figure would be set aside to pay off such obligations as the team's contract to play in San Francisco through 1995.

But, according to Moscone, that would not be enough. The mayor said he did not know exactly what figure the city would ask in damages, but said it would be more than $10 million.

The damages asked by the city of San Francisco would include $125,000 a year rent for Candlestick Park through 1995 (a total of $5 million), an undetermined amount in parking fees which go exclusively to the city and other "intangible" business losses, Moscone said.

The mayor, who promised a legal "battle royal" to keep the team from moving, was joined by other civic leaders, including Quentin Kopp, new president of the Board of Supervisors, who said, "it will never happen."

Giant President Horace Stoneham, 72, declined comment but his name cropped up often in discussions of the proposed move.

One Giant worker suggested that Stoneham admitted the tentative agreement only to shock San Francisco into taking action to keep the team.

"If not, why would they pass out that sheet with the exact price of the sale?" he asked. "When is the last time you saw a club announcing an exact money figure for any kind of transaction?"

Talk of a Giant departure from San Francisco has been around for about a year, ever since it became known that Stoneham was looking for a purchaser for his money-losing club. The Giants came west from New York in 1958 and made money with million-plus attendances every year through 1967.

But then in 1968 the Oakland A's of the American League moved in across the bay and attendance dropped. The past two years only about a half million fans came to see the Giants, partly because the A's have been doing more winning Stoneham said he lost $3 million those two years

Several groups have been formed to attempt the purchase of the Giants with the idea in mind of keeping them in San Francisco — and incidentally perhaps avoiding the problem of indemnity money.

Jack Levine, one of three San Francisco businessmen interested in forming a public company to buy the team and keep it where it is, reacted strongly to the news of the tentative agreement with the Canadians.

"I am absolutely appalled," he said. "Frankly, we didn't feel that they would fly in the face of the public. We did not feel that there was this kind of hate.

"People have been telephoning in. The people of San Francisco and every one of our associates are absolutely shocked. These people came to San Francisco almost 20 years ago and certainly have been treated well. To do this out of spite — despite everything!"

UCLA Loses To OSU '5'

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI) — Oregon State, deliberate on offense and devastating on defense, breezed to a 75-58 upset over third-ranked UCLA Saturday to take over first place in the Pacific-8 Conference.

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Indiana tops Michigan, page 26

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Irish Down Manhattan

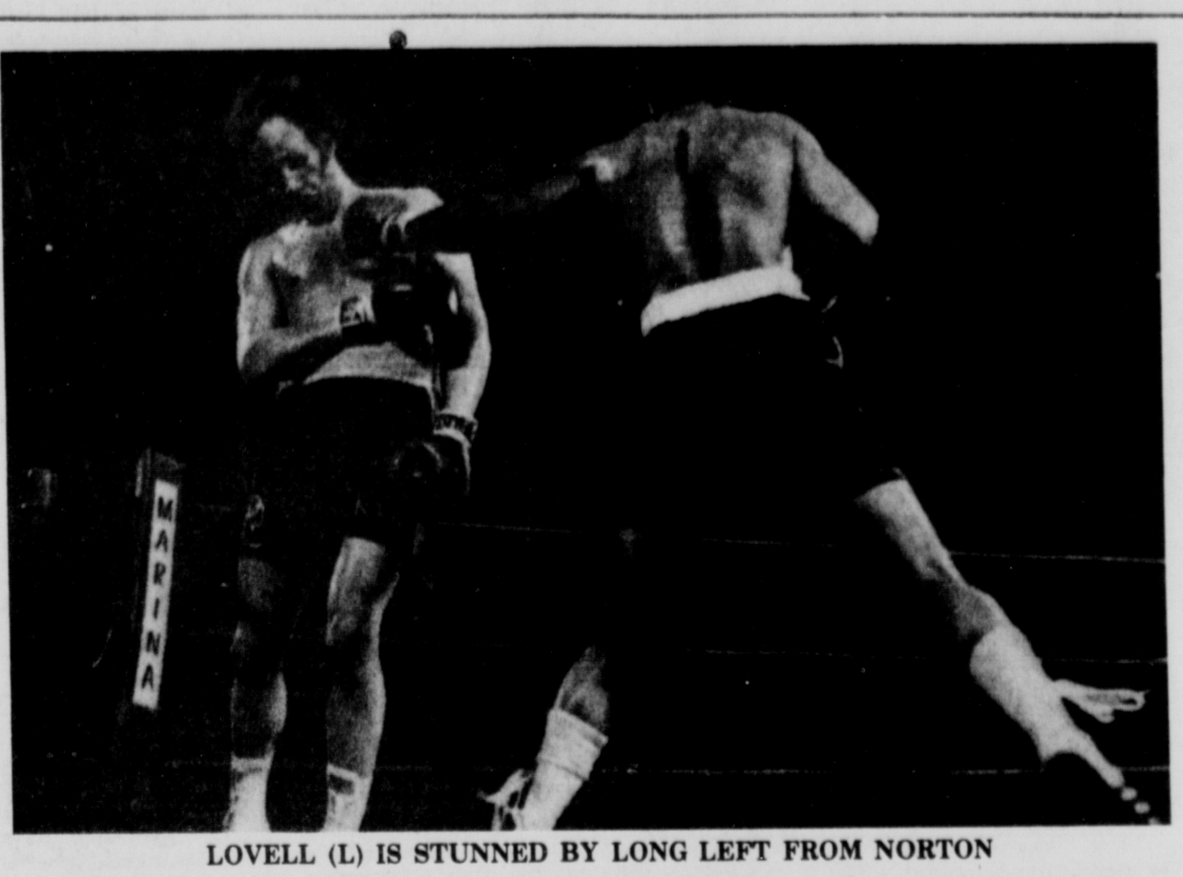
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"Ken Norton showed today he deserves another chance. He still has the jaw-breaking power. In fact, I think he's stronger than when he broke Ali's jaw in 1973."

"Where do I sign?" said Norton when informed of what King was saying. "I'm looking forward to fighting Ali. I think I won the second time and so do a lot of other people.

"I knew I was going to beat Lovell. He's a good boxer but I think he was outclassed."

Lovell, a happy-go-lucky South American who entered the ring singing, denied he was hearing birdies at the finish although he appeared senseless to ringsiders. Norton dominated the bout from the outset.

"He stunned me but he never hurt me," Lovell said. "When the referee stopped the fight, I knew where I was. This won't be my last fight."

Norton, 220, was pounding Lovell, 208, at will with a barrage of left hooks and right crosses when referee Ferd Hernandez stepped in and saved the defenseless Lovell from further punishment.

Although there were no knockdowns, Norton clearly dominated the action after a listless first round.

Lovell, a native of Argentina, suffered a small cut under his right eye in the second round and his face was reddened from Norton's heavier punches.

Midway in the fourth round, Norton, the No. 1 challenger for Muhammad Ali's heavyweight title, really went to work. He hit Lovell with a stiff left hook, the best punch of the fight to that point.

The South American was knocked into the ropes and Norton then proceeded to pummel him with bruising lefts and rights that sent Lovell reeling from one end of the ring to the other.

Twice in the fourth round of the scheduled 12-rounder it appeared Lovell would go down, but he managed to stay on his feet and finished it out although taking harsh punishment.

Lovell came out swinging in the fifth round in a last-ditch attempt to upset Norton but the muscular former Marine from Carson, Calif., took command about 30 seconds into the round. He began pounding away at will.

Norton rocked left with a sizzling left hook and followed with a right hand that spun Lovell around into the ropes facing the crowd, his hands at his sides and his eyes glazed. That was when the referee stopped it.

Norton began to show his superiority by scoring repeatedly with lefts and rights to the head in the second round. Lovell managed to counter with one good right to Norton's head.

In the third round, Norton jabbed and hooked his opponent, scoring at will.

Norton, a prohibitive favorite, earned $100,000 and hiked his record to 35-3 while Lovell, who suffered only his second defeat in 19 starts, made $50,000.

Weiskopf Up By One Shot

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Tom Weiskopf, the most consistent money winner on the tour last year, shot a five-under-par 67 in a tightly bunched field Saturday for a one-stroke lead over two-time defending champion Johnny Miller and British Open king Tom Watson after three rounds of the $200,000 Tucson Open.

Weiskopf, who won money in 18 of the 23 tournaments in which he competed in 1975 to rank third behind Jack Nicklaus and Miller, birdied the 13th at long and demanding Tucson National to grab the lead and he parred home to keep it.

Meanwhile, Miller, who won the Tucson last year by nine shots in a phenomenal performance, shot a matching five-under 67 and Watson, despite putting his tee shot in the water on the 18th, finished with a 68 to stay on Weiskopf's heels.

Scores on page 26

Weiskopf's total after 54 holes was 11-under-par 205 with Miller and Watson at 206, another shot ahead of Rod Funseth, who had Saturday's best round, a six-under 66.

Former PGA Champion Dave Stockton shot a 69 and Dave Hill, who shared the second round lead with Pat Fitzsimons and Gibby Gilbert, had a 71 for 208, three shots off the lead.

Weiskopf's round included six birdies and one bogey while Miller, playing his best round of the tournament, had five birdies and no bogeys to climb into contention. Watson's sixth birdie at the 16th moved him into a tie for the lead with Weiskopf, but then he put his tee shot on the final hole into the water and was lucky to finish with a bogey five that kept him in the running for the top prize of $40,000 in this year's first PGA event.

Gilbert wound up in a five-way tie at 209, four shots off the lead, with Howard Twitty, Don January, Bruce Lietzke and Lee Trevino.

Gilbert never was in the chase during the third round but Lietzke, 24, a graduate of the University of Houston, led or was near the lead throughout until he, too, put his tee shot on the final hole in the water and wound up with a triple bogey seven.

Phil Rodgers, Billy Casper and Fred Marti were at 210 while Fitzsimons, who had a third round 74, was tied with six others at 211. U.S. Open Champ Lou Graham had a third-round 75 and fell 10 shots off the lead at 215.

Weiskopf said he was both pleased with his play and his position in the tournament considering this was his first tourney in more than two months.

"I was exceptionally pleased at the way I hit the ball, and I only missed one green all day," Weiskopf, who won two tournaments last year, had two seconds and four thirds, said.

His card included only one bogey, and he said, "That isn't bad at all. I played real good, real solid golf and I never came close to making another bogey."

Miller said he liked the way his game was developing, and he said his chances of winning the title again were "as good as anyone's."

"I'm in the running," he said, "and the way I am playing I feel I have an excellent chance to win."

Watson said he expected to be rusty after the usual winter layoff and he was surprised how well he played.

American Bowl To North Squad

TAMPA, FLA. (UPI) — Running back Tyrone Wilson of Michigan State has been one of the best utility backs in the Big Ten for the past three years, alternating at both ball carrying spots for the Spartans.

So when his coach, Dennis Stolz, was named head coach of the North in the 8th annual American Bowl Football Game, it was no surprise he brought Wilson along.

The 6-1, 206-pound Wilson didn't embarass his coach.

The hard-running back ran for 118 yards, scored one touchdown on an eight-yard run and was named the North's most valuable player as the North beat the South 21-14 before 15,321 fans.

"Everything just fell together for me here this week," Wilson said.

All three North touchdowns were set up by the defensive unit, which was called upon in the final period to stymie a South comeback.

Wilson scored his touchdown after an interception of a Jeb Blount pass by Notre Dame's Jim Stock, who took the ball to the South 37. Five plays later Wilson went over and Lonnie Perrin of Illinois kicked one of his three extra points.

The other North touchdowns came on a three-yard pass to Sherman Smith of Miami of Ohio from Boston College's Mike Kruczek following a fumble recovery, and on a one-yard keeper by Michigan State quarterback Charles Baggett following a pass interception.



Here, You Take It

Roosevelt High School's Bill Summers (42) and Saugerties High's Dave Aubel (32) let the basketball pass them by during DCSL game Friday night. Roosevelt held on to ball long enough to record an 83-66 victory. Story, other photos, and the rest of the high school basketball picture on page 28. (Freeman photo by Haines)

East Zips West In Hula Bowl

HONOLULU (UPI) — Don Bitterlich of Temple kicked three field goals, including two 46 yarders, Saturday to break a Hula Bowl record and pace the East to a 16-0 win over the West in the first shutout in the event's 30-year history.

Purdue's Mike Pruitt scored the only touchdown of the game five minutes into the second period when he plowed in from the four-yard line at Aloha Stadium.

Ohio State's Cornelius Greene, who did most of the quarterback's chores for the East, was named the most valuable offensive player of the game. The defensive player award went to Oklahoma's Leroy Selmon, whose brother is also a defensive lineman for the Sooners.

The West got down to the East's four-yard line with seconds left to play, but in the last play of the game Joe Washington's end zone pass to fellow Oklahoma end Tinker Owens popped in and out of Owen's arms.

A crowd of 45,458 set a record for both the bowl and Hawaii sports. It was the largest live audience ever to watch a sports even in the 50th state.

The Mike Pruitt touchdown capped an 80-yard, 17-play drive that was sparked by two 14-yard rambles by Kentucky's running back Sonny Collins. It was Collin's last run that placed the ball on the West's four from where Pruitt punched it over.

The West had the first chance to get on the scoreboard when they drove down the field early in the game and attempted a 47-yard field goal by 219-pound Dave Lawson of the Air Force. The kick had the distance, but veered to the left and missed the uprights.

City of Toronto Ready to Welcome Baseball's Giants

TORONTO (UPI) — The head of the stadium that would host the "Toronto Giants" predicted Saturday the club would draw more than a million fans this year if the deal to bring the National League team here from San Francisco goes through.

Julian Porter, president of the Canadian National Exhibitions, said in an interview that "last year eight or nine teams had one million fans or more."

"I can see that happening here. I suppose that a million is a good figure and I think we can make it."

Porter said the CNE and the prospective owners of the Giants, a group headed by Labatt's Breweries of Canada, already are "in agreement on the lease" of the 42,000 seat stadium.

"We've had negotiations with the Labatt people on the lease," he said, "But it's not in the final form and I think it would be inappropriate to comment on the terms now."

Labatt, Vulcan Assets Dominion Ltd., headed by Toronto Globe and Mail board chairman R. Howard Webster, and the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce Friday announced an agreement in principle to buy the Giants for $13.25 million. Labatt's and Vulcan each will own 45 per cent of the team, with the bank retaining the remaining 10 per cent."

The deal has been accepted by the National Exhibition Co., (current Giant owners) board of directors but it still has to go to a vote of the shareholders.

More importantly, it has to be approved by nine of the other National League Clubs.

The decision on whether the sale and transfer of the franchise goes through will be the major order of business when the owners meet Wednesday in Phoenix.

The Toronto group is depending on the prestige and influence of long-time Giant President Horace Stoneham to persuade his counterparts to approve the transaction.

It also is hoping a threatened $10-million lawsuit by the City of San Francisco to keep the team there does not tie the issue up in the courts and delay a decision by the league.

Stoneham has been trying to unload his ballclub for the past two years, unable to absorb losses like the $1.4 million the team went into the red last season.

The Giants drew more than 1 million fans a year in its first decade since moving from New York in 1958, but the arrival of the Oakland A's across the bay in 1968 immediately hurt the NL club at the gate.

The past two seasons they barrely topped the 500 thousand mark, despite a much improved team in 1975 that finished in third place in the National League West.

Toronto has been itching for major league baseball since the Expos moved into Montreal in 1969, giving Canada its first exposure to the big leagues.

In anticipation of a franchise, the CNE went ahead in 1964, refurbishing its football field to accommadate baseball. The work was completed last summer. The ball park has an artificial surface and measures 320-feet down the lines and 395 in the straightaway center.

In the hours after Friday's announcement, Toronto's 2.7 million people arrarently were ecstatic at the prospect of getting the Giants.

The switch board at the CNE was startled late Friday with a number of calls inquiring about tickets for Giants games. By Saturday it was swamped.

"Since we opened at 9 a.m. its been constant," said switch-board operator June Doan at noon Saturday. "A good 50 per cent of our calls, more than 50 have been for baseball tickets."

"We don't know what to tell them so we tell them to call back Monday. Hopefully next week we'll have something to tell them."

San Francisco Promises Legal 'Battle Royal'

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — San Francisco Giant fans, from the mayor on down, hope it will not be "bye, bye, baby" for the National League baseball team.

That phrase was coined by the late Russ Hodges, longtime Giant radio announcer, to signal a home run by the home team — and there were many of these.

Now the possibility looms that the phrase could signal departure of the team for Toronto and the unlikely combination — Toronto Giants.

It was announced Friday that a Toronto group, headed by the president of Labatt Breweries of Canada, had reached "agreement in principle" for purchase of the Giants for $13.25 million and their transfer — perhaps this season — to the Canadian city.

The sale hinges on approval by the team's shareholders and by nine of the 11 other National League clubs, schedule to vote Wednesday in Phoenix, Ariz., on the proposal.

It may also hinge on the courts.

San Francisco Mayor George Moscone, putting in his first full day in office, immediately announced that he has instructed the city attorney to draw up a lawsuit against the move. He said the suit will ask monetary damages and a court injunction against the move.

One of the provisions in the tentative agreement was that $5.25 million of the total quoted figure would be set aside to pay off such obligations as the team's contract to play in San Francisco through 1995.

But, according to Moscone, that would not be enough. The mayor said he did not know exactly what figure the city would ask in damages, but said it would be more than $10 million.

The damages asked by the city of San Francisco would include $125,000 a year rent for Candlestick Park through 1995 (a total of $5 million), an undetermined amount in parking fees which go exclusively to the city and other "intangible" business losses, Moscone said.

The mayor, who promised a legal "battle royal" to keep the team from moving, was joined by other civic leaders, including Quentin Kopp, new president of the Board of Supervisors, who said, "it will never happen."

Giant President Horace Stoneham, 72, declined comment but his name cropped up often in discussions of the proposed move.

One Giant worker suggested that Stoneham admitted the tentative agreement only to shock San Francisco into taking action to keep the team.

"If not, why would they pass out that sheet with the exact price of the sale?" he asked. "When is the last time you saw a club announcing an exact money figure for any kind of transaction?"

Talk of a Giant departure from San Francisco has been around for about a year, ever since it became known that Stoneham was looking for a purchaser for his money-losing club. The Giants came west from New York in 1958 and made money with million-plus attendances every year through 1967.

But then in 1968 the Oakland A's of the American League moved in across the bay and attendance dropped. The past two years only about a half million fans came to see the Giants, partly because the A's have been doing more winning. Stoneham said he lost $3 million those two years.

Several groups have been formed to attempt the purchase of the Giants with the idea in mind of keeping them in San Francisco — and incidentally perhaps avoiding the problem of indemnity money.

Jack Levine, one of three San Francisco businessmen interested in forming a public company to buy the team and keep it where it is, reacted strongly to the news of the tentative agreement with the Canadians.

"I am absolutely appalled," he said. "Frankly, we didn't feel that they would fly in the face of the public. We did not feel that there was this kind of hate.

"People have been telephoning in. The people of San Francisco and every one of our associates are absolutely shocked. These people came to San Francisco almost 20 years ago and certainly have been treated well. To do this out of spite — despite everything!"

SCOREBOARD

College Basketball

By United Press International
Tournaments
Connecticut Classic,
Final Round
(Consolation)

Stetson 93 Columbia 84

East

Alfred 76 Rensselaer 60
Bucknell 49 Colgate 48
Catholic 73 Trenton St 63
Cheyney 76 Gannon 75
Marist 69 C.W. Post 66
Merrimack 95 Siena 84
Montclair 102 Ramapo 59
Navy 69 Air Force 58
No Kentucky 84 Slippery Rock 72
Pitt-Johnstown 75 Geneva 64
Providence 63 Louisville 60
Rutgers 93 Fordham 55
Syracuse 82 LaSalle 77
Thiel 70 Bethany 59
Union 87 Hartwick 75
Upsala 67 Juniata 58
Westminster 75 Susquehanna 72

South

Alabama 63 Auburn 62
Allegheny 85 Wash & Jeff 61
Allen 91 Presbyterian 88
Central Wesleyan 93 Limestone 85
E Carolina 72 Furman 68
Erskine 58 Francis Marion 49
LaGrange 76 Shorter 60
Lenoir Rhyne 86 Atl Christ 72
Mars Hill 118 Claflin 78
N C-Charlotte 114 Md-E Shore 59
Newberry 99 Morris Coll 58
No Carolina 85 Virginia 82
No Carolina A&T 77 W Carolina 74
No Carolina St 79 Rollins 75
N C Wesleyan 80 St Andrews 78
Piedmont 79 Georgia Coll 75
Richmond 87 App St 62
Vanderbilt 95 Georgia 85 (ot)
Valdosta 54 Savannah 52
Wake Forest 96 Maryland 93

Midwest

Albion 73 Kenyon 72
Beloit 85 Cornell (Iowa) 56
Calvin 93 Wheaton 79
Cent Mich 82 E Mich 80
Chicago 78 N'wstrn (Wis) 38
Coe 72 Lake Forest 49
Defiance 84 Hanover 69
Findlay 78 Wilmington 62
Heidelberg 70 Mount Union 57
Illinois 74 Northwestern 69
Indiana 80 Michigan 74
Ind-Purdue 77 Ind SE 67
Kent St 72 Ball St 66
Knox 84 Ripon 81
Michigan St 92 Ohio St 82
Miami (Ohio) 113 No Ill 73
Nevada-Las Vegas 88 Iowa St 82
Notre Dame 88 Manhattan 71
Ohio U 62 Bowling Green 56
Principia 62 Centre 52
Purdue 87 Wisconsin 72
St Louis 46 Oklahoma 43
W Michigan 78 Toledo 73
Wis-Mil 95 Wayne St 60
Wooster 71 Baldwin-Wallace 60

Southwest

Ark Tech 75 School of Ozarks 60
SMU 96 Texas 84

West

Oregon St 75 UCLA 58

★★★

Friday's College Basketball Results
By United Press International

East

Holy Cross 75 St Francis (Pa) 69
Northeastern (Mass) 92 MIT 74
Penn 71 Dartmouth 54
Princeton 62 Harvard 57
Seton Hall 79 Hawaii 75
Villanova 78 Boston Coll 70
Yale 52 Brown 45

South

Duke 91 Georgia Tech 71
Fla Southern 71 Dickinson 69
Rutgers Camden 73 Md Balt Co 63
Washington & Lee 73 Lock Haven 70
Winston Salem St 88 Norfolk St 87

Midwest

Northeastern (Ill) 90 IIT 72
Tennessee St 84 Drury 69

West

Montana 76 Idaho St 71
New Mexico 88 Colorado St 71
Santa Clara 59 Loyola (Calif) 47
SF St 87 Hayward St 75
Texas El Paso 49 Wyoming 45
Washington 76 California 56
Washington St 62 Stanford 60

Ski Report

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Here is the daily New York State ski report compiled by the State Commerce Department

Codes: new new snow, pdrpowder, pkd pdr packed powder, lsgr loose granular frgrfrozen granular, wbln-windblown, mm machine made, nnovice, I-intermediate, e-expert

Ratings: e excellent, g good, f-fair, p poor, ltd-limited, vcvariable conditions

Central Area

Greek Peak 0 new pkd pdr n-e l-e e-e
Labrador 0 new pkd pdr n e l-e e e
Shumaker Mt 0 new n-g l-g eg
Song Mt 0 new pkd pdr n e l e e e
Toggenburg 0 new pkd pdr ng l-g e g

Western Area

Bluemont 6 new pkd pdr n e l e e-e
Bristol Mt 0 new pkd pdr n e l e e-e
Cockaigne 3 new pdr n e l-e e e
Holiday Valley 2 new pkd pdr n-e l-e e-e
Kissing Bridge 7 new pdr n e l-e e e
Peek N Peak 2 new pdr n e l e e e
Ski Wing Hollow 2 new pkd pdr n-e l e e-e
Snow Mt 4 new pdr n-e l e e-e
Swain 1 new pdr n e l e e e

Northern Area

Adirondack 0 new pkd pdr n e l e e e
Big Tupper 1 new pdr n e l e e-e
Gore Mt 0 new pkd pdr n g l g e g
Hidden Valley 2 new pkd pdr n-e l-e e-e
Fawn Ridge 0 new pkd pdr n-e l e e e
Mount Whitney 0 new pkd pdr n e l e e
Mount Ralmer 0 new pkd pdr n e l e e
Oak Mt 0 new pkd pdr n e l e e e
Old Forge 2 new pkd pdr n-e l-e e-g
Paleface 0 new pkd pdr n e l e e g
Rock Candy Mt 0 new pkd pdr n-g l-g e g
Royal Mt 0 new pdr pkd pdr n e l-e e-e
Silver Bells 4 new Pdr pkd pdr n e l e e-g
Snow Ridge 4 new pkd pdr n-e l-e e e
West Mt 0 new pdr n e l e e e
Whiteface Mt 0 new pkd pdr n-e l e e-g
Willard Mt 0 new pkd pdr n e l e e e
Woods Valley 1 new pkd pdr n-e l-e e-e
North Creek 3 new pkd pdr n e l-e e-g

Southern Area

Belleayre 0 new pkd pdr n-e l-e e-g
Big Birch 0 new pkd pdr n e l e e g
Big Vanilla at Davos 0 new pkd pdr n-e l e e e
Catskill 0 new pkd pdr n e l e e e
Cortina Valley 0 new pdr pkd pdr n e l e e-g
Fahenstock 0 new pdr n g l g e g
Holiday Mt 0 new pkd pdr n g l-g e g
Hunter Mt 0 new pkd pdr n e l e e e
Kutshers 0 new pkd pdr n e l-e e-e
Mohonk 0 new pkd pdr n g l g e g
Mt Peter 0 new pkd pdr n e l e e-e
Phoenicia 0 new pkd pdr n e l e e e
Pines 0 new pkd pdr n e l e e e
Plattekill 0 new pkd pdr n e l e e e
Scotch Valley 0 new pkd pdr n g l-g e-g
Silver Mine 0 new pkd pdr n g l-g e g
Ski Minnewaska 0 new pkd pdr n e l e e-e
Sterling Forest 0 new pkd pdr frgr n g l-g e-g

Cross Country

Mt Van Hoevenberg g e
Lake Placid Club g e
Fawn Ridge g-e
Adirondack Lodge g e
Whiteface Chalet g e
Big Tupper good
Mount Pisgah good
Bark Eater excellent
Ski Minnewaska excellent

WHA Standings

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
East						
New England	19	18	3	41	121	117
Cincinnati	18	21	1	37	151	179
Cleveland	15	22	2	32	131	141
Indianapolis	16	22	2	34	110	123
West						
Houston	24	13	0	48	155	129
San Diego	18	17	4	40	150	135
Minnesota	18	14	3	39	117	121
Phoenix	17	18	3	37	137	133
Ottawa	14	23	1	29	120	153
Canadian						
Winnipeg	28	16	0	56	180	123
Quebec	24	16	2	50	183	168
Calgary	23	15	2	48	162	129
Edmonton	17	26	2	36	151	187
Toronto	14	24	3	31	170	200

Friday's Results
Indianapolis 2 Winnipeg 1 (ot)
Houston 6 Cleveland 5
San Diego 5 New England 3
Edmonton 5 Toronto 3

Saturday's Games
San Diego at Quebec
Houston at Minnesota
Ottawa at Phoenix

Today's Games
Indianapolis at Cleveland, afl
Minnesota at Cincinnati
San Diego at New England
Ottawa at Winnipeg
Houston at Edmonton

Tucson Scores

TUCSON, Ariz (UPI) — Saturday's third round scores in the Tucson Open golf tournament

Tom Weiskopf	67-71-67--205
Johnny Miller	70-69-67--206
Tom Watson	70-68-68--206
Rod Funseth	71-70-66--207
Dave Stockton	73-66-69--208
Dave Hill	68-69-71--208
Howard Twitty	71-70-68--209
Don January	71-70-68--209
Bruce Lietzke	72-67-70--209
Lee Trevino	72-67-70--209
Gibby Gilbert	66-71-72--209
Phil Rodgers	68-73-69--210
Billy Caspar	72-70-68--210
Fred Marti	73-68-69--210
Andy North	74-69-68--211
Lon Hinkle	71-73-67--211
Jerry Heard	69-71-71--211
John Schroeder	69-70-72--211
John Schlee	72-72-67--211
Bobby Mitchell	69-69-73--211
Pat Fitzsimons	72-65-74--211
Rod Curl	70-72-70--212
Larry Nelson	68-74-70--212
Mike Morley	74-69-69--212
John Mahaffey	72-69-71--212
Jerry McGee	72-69-71--212
Gene Littler	70-70-72--212
Mason Rudolph	69-72-71--212
Dennis Meyer	72-73-67--212
Jim Simons	68-74-71--213
Bruce Crampton	70-72-71--213
Tom Jenkins	72-69-72--213
Dale Douglass	73-69-73--213
Bob Risch	71-72-70--213
Perry Leslie	73-72-68--213
Frank Conner	68-71-74--213
Gary McCord	76-69-68--213
Gary Groh	70 73-71--214
Roger Maltbie	75-69-70--214
Homero Blancas	73-70-72--215
Curtis Sifford	68-72-75--215
Lou Graham	71-69-75--215
Bill Garrett	71-73-71--215
Jerry Koch	72 72-71- 215
Vic Regalado	74-70-71--215
Ben Crenshaw	75 70-70--215
Doug Tewell	74-69-73--216
Babe Hiskey	70-73-73--216
Jim Colbert	73-71-72--216
Bob Dickson	70 75-71--216
Danny Edwards	71-74-71--216
Peter Oosterhuis	73-72-71--216
Ray Leach	71-71-75--217
Mike McCullough	69-73-75--217
Barry Jaeckel	71-71-75--217
John Meinick	70-72-75--217
Gary Wintz	73 70-74--217
Ed Sneed	75-69-73--217
Tom Purtzer	72 70-76--218
Charlie Coody	69-74-75--218
Wally Armstrong	73 70 70--218
ChiChi Rodriguez	73-71-74--218
Bobby Walzel	74 70-74- 218
Leonard Thompson	75-70-73--218
Larry Hinson	70-71-78--219
Brian Allin	70-74-75--219
Mark Hayes	69 76-74--219
Bob Erickson	71-73-76--220
Ron Cerrudo	73 70-78--221
Don Iverson	75 70 77--222

NBA Standings

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	24	10	706	—
Philadelphia	24	13	649	1½
Buffalo	21	17	553	5
New York	18	22	450	9

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Washington	20	16	556	—
Atlanta	18	16	529	1
Cleveland	19	18	514	1½
Houston	17	18	486	2½
New Orleans	16	19	457	3½

Western Conference

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	16	20	444	—
Detroit	15	19	441	—
Kansas City	12	25	324	4½
Chicago	10	26	278	6

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Golden State	27	9	750	—
Seattle	21	18	538	7½
Los Angeles	22	20	524	8
Phoenix	16	19	457	10½
Portland	13	24	351	14½

Friday's Results
Washington 113 Boston 118
Chicago 107 Buffalo 100
Philadelphia 109 Los Angeles 106
Milwaukee 102 Detroit 95
Seattle 112 Phoenix 110 (ot)

Saturday's Games
Cleveland at Atlanta
Portland at Houston
Kansas City at Chicago
New Orleans at Detroit
Milwaukee at Washington
New York at Golden State

Today's Games
Detroit at Kansas City
Boston at Philadelphia
Washington at Cleveland
Los Angeles at Milwaukee
New York at Phoenix
Portland at Atlanta
Buffalo at Seattle

ABA Standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	27	9	750	—
New York	23	11	676	3
San Antonio	21	13	618	5
Indiana	19	18	514	8½
Kentucky	18	17	514	8½
St Louis	17	21	447	11
Virginia	6	29	171	20½

Friday's Results
New York 107 Kentucky 101
San Antonio 121 Indiana 117
Denver 155 Virginia 128

Saturday's Games
New York at St Louis
Indiana at San Antonio
Virginia at Kentucky

Today's Games
Indiana at New York, afl
Kentucky at St Louis

NHL Standings

Campbell Conference

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Philadelphia	27	6	8	62	184	114
N Y Islanders	21	12	7	49	162	100
Atlanta	22	16	5	49	144	117
N Y Rangers	15	20	4	34	122	156

Smythe Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Chicago	16	10	14	46	128	108
Vancouver	15	16	7	37	128	127
St Louis	14	20	5	33	119	141
Minnesota	12	25	2	26	85	139
Kansas City	11	26	4	26	96	165

Wales Conference

Norris Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Montreal	28	6	6	62	168	81
Los Angeles	22	18	2	46	138	143
Pittsburgh	15	20	4	34	155	162
Detroit	13	23	4	30	106	146
Washington	3	34	5	11	112	218

Adams Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Buffalo	23	11	5	51	174	116
Boston	21	9	9	51	138	112
Toronto	17	15	8	42	132	127
California	15	23	3	33	114	133

Friday's Results
Chicago 1 Atlanta 1
California 5 Washington 0

Saturday's Games
N Y Rangers at Kansas City
Detroit at Montreal
Vancouver at Pittsburgh
Los Angeles at Toronto
St Louis at Minnesota
California at Boston, afl

Today's Games
N Y Rangers at Chicago
Vancouver at Atlanta, afl
Toronto at Montreal
Boston at Washington, afl
Pittsburgh at Buffalo

Soviets 2, Islanders 1

Score by periods.

Soviet Wings	0	2	0—2
NY Islanders	0	1	0—1

First period—No scoring Penalties Drouin 2 24, Anisin 5 25, Repnyev 7 48, Marshall 7 48, Lebedev 8 46, St Laurent 8 46, St Laurent 10 56, Hart 16 35

Second period—1 Wings Schlalimov (unassisted) 6 31; 2 Islanders Trottier (D Potvin, Gillies) 14 59, 3 Wings Anisin (unassisted) 19 46 Penalties Gostyuslav 2 27, Krikunov 5 30, Bobinov 10 00, Harris 10 17, Bobinov 14 54

Third period—No scoring Penalties Kuznetsov 1 58, Kuznetsov 11 41, Bobinov 15 10, Parise 15 10, Tyarhin 18 30

Shots on goal by

Soviet Wings	7	9	4—20
NY Islanders	11	6	8—25

Goaltenders, Soviet Wings, Sidelnikov, Islanders, Resch
A—14,865

Late Scores

NBA

Washington 107, Milwaukee 87
Cleveland 106, Atlanta 100
New Orleans 104, Detroit 99
Chicago 111 Kansas City 84
Houston 105, Portland 94

ABA

Kentucky 129, Virginia 110

NHL

Montreal 7 Detroit 1
Vancouver 3, Pittsburgh 3
Toronto 4, Los Angeles 3



ISLANDER GOALIE GLENN RESCH (1) COMES UP WITH SAVE

Soviets Edge Islanders, 2-1

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) — Victor Schlalimov and Viacheslav Anisin capitalized on unexpected opportunities to score unassisted goals in the second period Saturday night, giving the Soviet Wings a 2-1 victory over the New York Islanders and a 3-1 game advantage over their National Hockey League competition.

The Wings had earlier beaten the Pittsburgh Penguins and Chicago Black Hawks while losing to the Buffalo Sabres in their four-game exhibition series. The win gave the two Russian teams on the current tour a 5-1-1 record against NHL opponents with the only game remaining pitting the Central Army, the Soviet champions, against the Stanley Cup champion Philadelphia Flyers Sunday afternoon.

Schlalimov opened the scoring with the Wings playing a man short. Taking advantage of a broken stick by Islander goaltender Glenn Resch, the Russian right wing skated around Resch and defenseman Denis Potvin and scored into an empty net for his fourth goal of the series.

The goal came only 19 seconds after the second of two interruptions in the game, allegedly by members of the Jewish Defense League. The first saw what appeared to be red paint, a rag and some pebbles hurled onto the ice 3½ minutes into the second period and delayed the game five minutes. A phone caller into UPI's New York office seconds later claimed the JDL was responsible and said the liquid thrown was a mixture of "blood and hydrochloric acid." Two minutes later, three tomatoes thrown at the Russians halted the contest another seven minutes.

Anisin scored his second goal of the series with only 14 seconds in the period left when he picked up an errant Islanders' pass from Bert Marshall 45 feet out and fired a bullet slap shot past Resch's outstretched glove.

The Islanders, who lead the NHL in power play scoring, got their only goal with a man advantage five seconds after Sergei Bobinov was sent off for interference. Rookie Bryan Trottier took a rebound from a point shot by Denis Potvin in the slot and shot the puck past Wings' goalie Aleksandr Sidelnikov.

Flyers vs. Soviet Army

The Battle of Champions

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The title of "best hockey team in the world" will be at stake this afternoon when the Stanley Cup Champion Philadelphia Flyers host the Russian National Champion Soviet Central Army team.

The game is the finale of the two-team, eight-game Russian tour and if the Central Army team wins, it will go home unbeaten. The Central Army has already beaten the New York Rangers and Boston Bruins and tied the Montreal Canadiens.

Flyers Coach Fred Sero, a student of the Russian style of hockey, isn't taking the Soviet Army's 2-0-1 tour record lightly. He has warned his team that the "Russians are expert at retaliating when the ref's not looking.

"They spear, they hook — the same way they play soccer over there — bloody murder," he said.

Army Coach Kostantin Loktev, speaking through an interpreter, wished "good luck to both teams. I hope it will be an enjoyable game for the fans," he said.

At a luncheon Friday, Shero extended a welcome to the Soviet team "to the Cradle of Liberty, to the United States."

He then hinted that many people are expecting in a brawling type match.

"The eyes of the world will be upon us Sunday," Shero said. "I hope and pray that both teams will conduct themselves in a professional manner."

Loktev was asked if he expected a more physical game with the Flyers than what they have experienced against other NHL teams.

"No more than we have against the other teams that we've played," he said.

Shero wants his Flyers to play "their regular game" but said, "I want them to watch for retaliation penalties."

Flyers captain Bobby Clarke, who played against the Russians for Team Canada in a series four years ago, has been looking forward to the game.

"We've got our pride," he said. "We think we're the best team in hockey and we want to prove it."

The Flyers are the highest scoring team in the NHL this season with 184 goals and are in first place, a comfortable 13 points ahead of the New York Islanders, in the Patrick Division.

The Flyers tuned up for Sunday's game by defeating the Los Angeles Kings, 6-4, while the Army team beat Boston, 5-2, taking only 19 shots on goal. In the lone non-victory by the Central Army team, the 3-3 tie against Montreal, the Soviets took just 13 shots.

The other visiting Russian team, the Moscow Wings, who completed their four-game tour against the Islanders Saturday night, have defeated the Pittsburgh Penguins and Chicago Black Hawks but were soundly thrashed by the Stanley Cup runner-up Buffalo Sabres, 12-6.

Espo Powers Rangers, 8-4

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Phil Esposito scored two second-period power play goals Saturday night to spark the New York Rangers to an 8-4 victory over the Kansas City Scouts.

It was the Rangers' first game under their new coach and General Manager John Ferguson and it represented the most goals scored against the Scouts on home ice this year.

Esposito's first goal from the slot lifted New York from a 2-2 tie and less than two minutes later Nick Beverly, on a behind the net pass from Walt Tkacvuk, gave the Rangers a two-goal edge.

At 11:10 Esposito, again from his slot position, deflected in a Rick Middleton shot from the point. Tkacvuk put in his own rebound at 12:40 and Jerry Holland scored when Denis Dupere lost the puck in front of his own goal. The Rangers outshot the Scouts 24-11 in the second period

The Scouts opened the scoring at 5:58 in the first period on Wilf Paiement's goal. Middleton tied it at 8:09. Robin Burns put the Scouts ahead at 11:13, but Gilles Marotte again tied it for New York at 13:49.

Larry Johnston scored Kansas City in the second period and Dupere in the final period. John Bednarski intercepted a clearing pass at 14:30 for the Rangers' final tally.

★★★

Bruins Win, 3-2

BOSTON (UPI) — Gregg Sheppard assisted on all three Boston goals Saturday to lead the Bruins to a 3-2 victory over the California Golden Seals and enable Boston to take sole possession of first place in the NHL Adams Division.

Ashe, Pattison Gain

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Top-seeded Arthur Ashe of Miami will meet unseeded Andrew Pattison of Lakeway, Texas, today in the finals of the $60,000 World Championship Tennis Classic.

Ashe Saturday advanced to the finals with a 6-2, 7-5 victory over Australian Phil Dent. Pattison gained the right to meet Ashe with a straight set victory over his Lakeway neighbor, Cliff Drysdale, in a 47-minute match, 6-3, 6-4.

Ashe delivered six service aces in his 65-minute match, and constantly threw Dent off balance with well-placed serves to the Australian's forehand, particularly in the deuce court.

In the opening set, which lasted only 19 minutes, Ashe broke Dent's serve in the fourth and sixth games, and forced him to rush many shots which produced errors.

Dent, who served six double faults in the match—one of them coming on set point in the opening set—struggled successfully to hold serve in the second set.

But in the 12th game, Ashe built up a 40-love lead when, with Dent serving, he sent a backhand return of serve cross court, past Dent at the net with a forehand down the line, followed by a forehand return of serve past the net-charging Aussie

Dent saved one match point, but hit a net cord shot right at Ashe which the winner handled easily with a forehand down the line for the match.

Bullets Rout Bucks, 107-87

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Elvin Hayes scored 28 points, Clem Haskins 25 and Dave Bing 22 to lead the Washington Bullets to a 107-87 win over the Milwaukee Bucks in an NBA game Saturday night.

It was the sixth win in seven games for the Bullets, who survived a frigid shooting stretch in which they were outscored 19-1.

Bing contributed six assists and Wes Unseld had 12 rebounds and nine assists. Hayes also had 10 rebounds.

Bob Dandridge led Milwaukee with 24 points and Junior Bridgman weighed in with 17.

Bing scored 12 of his points in the opening quarter to spark the Bullets to a 32-21 lead. Up only 8-4, the Bullets blew it open with an 18-7 splurge to put the game away.

Hayes and Bing each had 18 points in the first half.

The Bullets lead 83-51 with 3:15 left in the third period and they needed most of the huge lead.

★★★

Jazz Over Bullets

DETROIT (UPI) — Pete Maravich, who finished with 34 points and Ron Behagen, who added 25, paced a last-period rally Saturday night that enabled the New Orleans Jazz to beat the Detroit Pistons 104-99 and extend their NBA winning streak to five straight.

★★★

Cavs Whip Hawks

ATLANTA (UPI) — An aggressive Cleveland defense held Atlanta to four points in a five-minute period near the game's end and then staved off a final Hawks charge to give the Cavaliers a 106-100 win in National Basketball Association action Saturday night.

Benson Sparks Indiana, 80-74

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — It was as poetic as Tinker to Evers to Chance: ball to Benson to basket.

Every time top ranked Indiana got the ball to its smooth junior center Kent Benson, it went in the basket Saturday. Every time but twice, that is, and it was the big reason the Hoosiers remained undefeated with an 80-74 Big Ten victory over Michigan.

Benson sank nine of 10 first half shots and seven of eight shots in the second half to finish with 33 points in Indiana's 12th straight victory, three of them in the conference. Michigan lost for the first time in four Big Ten games and the 13th-rated Wolverines are now 9-3.

"I didn't think they were a very good shooting team before today," said Coach John Orr of Michigan. "But they shot well, didn't they?

"Benson finally missed one and I almost fainted. I guess that's why he's the all-America center."

"Benson played really well," Indiana Coach Bobby Knight agreed. "We got the ball to him as well as we have all year.

"The way the game went, that was very important. We looked for him, but that was because of the situation, not any plan."

The Hoosiers twice built big leads, but they were holding on at the end and didn't really put the game away until Bob Wilkerson sank a layup with 57 seconds remaining.

Phil Hubbard, Michigan's freshman center, was whistled for a flagrant foul on the play, his fifth, and left the game after scoring 19 points in the second half. A substitute shooter for Indiana, Jim Crews, sank two free throws with 55 seconds to go to complete the four-point play and give the Hoosiers a 78-70 lead.

Benson made nine out of 10 shots for an 18-point first half that helped Indiana to a 36-33 lead en route to its third Big Ten victory. The 6-foot-11 junior center made his first five shots of the second half and, after missing once, added two more baskets to complete his scoring.

Hubbard finished with 23 points and played the entire second half, until he fouled out, with four fouls.

Indiana held a 68-54 lead with 8:45 to play before Michigan, which took its first conference loss in four games, roared back on the shooting of Hubbard and junior guard Steve Grote to shave the gap to 74-70, with 1:57 left.

But Grote followed an Indiana turnover by missing an underhand layup try. After the Hoosiers missed a shot, Grote tried another layup and Benson tied him up for a jump ball. Indiana's Wilkerson then raced in for an easy uncontested layup.

★★★

Wake Forest Stops Terps

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — With four starters pumping in more than 20 points each, seventh-ranked Wake Forest beat off a late rally and stunned second-ranked and previously-unbeaten Maryland 96-93 Saturday night.

The Deacons, 12-1 for the season, took the lead early and never relinquished it, although the Terps, who suffered their first loss in a dozen games, cut it to one point twice — once with 5:25 left in the first half and at 88-87 with 1:30 to play.

But in the last two minutes, the Deacons hit 10 of 10 free throws to insure the victory. Rod Griffin sank two of two with 11 seconds to play to ice the win.

★★★

Louisville Upset

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Providence College's airtight defense left nationally-ranked Louisville gasping from a 63-60 loss and had Friar Coach Dave Gavitt grasping for words to describe his team's superb effort.

"Our man-to-man defense in the first half was the best we have played in any game since I have been here," said the seventh year coach who has directed Providence to five straight 20-game-winning seasons. "I thought our defense was the key because it was the one thing you can control."

Yet Louisville, 7-4, had no control of the game in the first half when Providence actually won the contest.

The Friars shut off the Cardinals' attack, with only forward Wesley Cox (26 points) mounting any offense while the Providence offense worked on moving the ball inside to open players for uncontested layups.

★★★

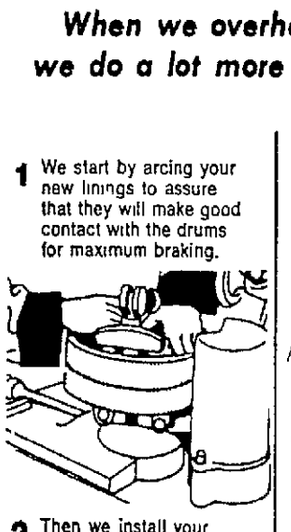
Rutgers Tops Fordham

NEW YORK (UPI) — Phil Sellers scored 21 points and topped the 2,000-point mark for his career Saturday in leading unbeaten and 11th-ranked Rutgers to its 11th straight victory, a 93-55 rout of Fordham in a regionally-televised game.

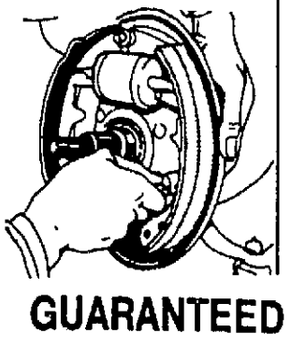
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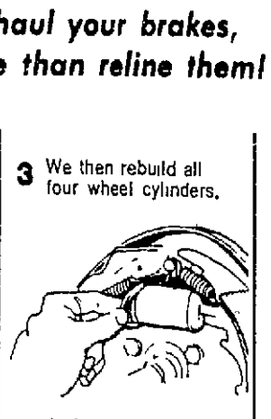
1 We start by arcing your new linings to assure that they will make good contact with the drums for maximum braking.



2 Then we install your new bonded brake linings on all 4 wheels.



3 We then rebuild all four wheel cylinders.



4 And turn and true brake drums.

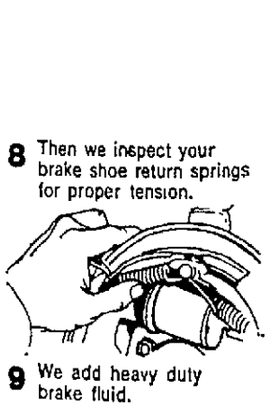
5 Then we inspect the master cylinder for leaks.

6 We clean and repack all front wheel bearings & install new seals



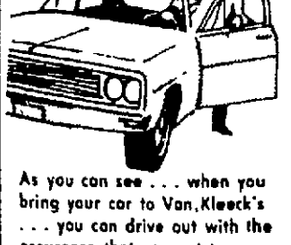
7 We inspect your brake fluid lines for leaks or weak points.

8 Then we inspect your brake shoe return springs for proper tension.



9 We add heavy duty brake fluid.

10 And finally we take your car out on the road to make sure your new brakes are functioning properly.



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SCOREBOARD

College Basketball

By United Press International

Tournaments
Connecticut Classic,
Final Round
(Consolation)

Stetson 93 Columbia 84

East

Alfred 76 Rensselaer 60
Bucknell 49 Colgate 48
Catholic 73 Trenton St. 63
Cheyney 76 Gannon 75
Marist 69 C.W. Post 66
Merrimack 95 Siena 84
Montclair 102 Ramapo 59
Navy 69 Air Force 58
No. Kentucky 84 Slippery Rock 72
Pitt-Johnstown 75 Geneva 64
Providence 63 Louisville 60
Rutgers 93 Fordham 55
Syracuse 82 LaSalle 77
Thiel 70 Bethany 59
Union 87 Hartwick 75
Upsala 67 Juniata 58
Westminster 75 Susquehanna 72

South

Alabama 63 Auburn 62
Allegheny 85 Wash. & Jeff. 61
Allen 91 Presbyterian 88
Central Wesleyan 93 Limestone 85
E. Carolina 72 Furman 68
Erskine 58 Francis Marion 49
LaGrange 76 Shorter 60
Lenoir-Rhyne 86 Atl. Christ. 72
Mars Hill 118 Claflin 78
N.C.-Charlotte 114 Md.-E. Shore 59
Newberry 99 Morris Coll. 58
No. Carolina 85 Virginia 82
No. Carolina A&T 77 W. Carolina 74
No. Carolina St. 79 Rollins 75
N.C. Wesleyan 80 St. Andrews 78
Piedmont 79 Georgia Coll. 75
Richmond 87 App. St. 62
Vanderbilt 95 Georgia 85 (ot)
Valdosta 54 Savannah 52
Wake Forest 96 Maryland 93

Midwest

Albion 73 Kenyon 72
Beloit 85 Cornell (Iowa) 56
Calvin 93 Wheaton 79
Cent. Mich. 82 E. Mich. 80
Chicago 78 N'wstrn (Wis.) 38
Coe 72 Lake Forest 49
Defiance 84 Hanover 69
Findlay 78 Wilmington 62
Heidelberg 70 Mount Union 57
Illinois 74 Northwestern 69
Indiana 80 Michigan 74
Ind.-Purdue 77 Ind. SE 67
Kent St. 72 Ball St. 66
Knox 84 Ripon 81
Michigan St. 92 Ohio St. 82
Miami (Ohio) 113 No. Ill. 73
Nevada-Las Vegas 88 Iowa St. 82
Notre Dame 88 Manhattan 71
Ohio U. 62 Bowling Green 56
Principia 62 Centre 52
Purdue 87 Wisconsin 72
St. Louis 46 Oklahoma 43
W. Michigan 78 Toledo 73
Wis.-Mil. 95 Wayne St. 60
Wooster 71 Baldwin-Wallace 60

Southwest

Ark. Tech 75 School of Ozarks 60
SMU 96 Texas 84

West

Oregon St. 75 UCLA 58

★ ★ ★

Friday's College Basketball Results
By United Press International

East

Holy Cross 75 St. Francis (Pa.) 69
Northeastern (Mass.) 92 MIT 74
Penn 71 Dartmouth 54
Princeton 62 Harvard 57
Seton Hall 79 Hawaii 75
Villanova 78 Boston Coll. 70
Yale 52 Brown 45

South

Duke 91 Georgia Tech 71
Fla. Southern 71 Dickinson 69
Rutgers-Camden 73 Md.-Balt. Co. 63
Washington & Lee 73 Lock Haven 70
Winston-Salem St. 88 Norfolk St. 87

Midwest

Northeastern (Ill.) 90 IIT 72
Tennessee St. 84 Drury 69

West

Montana 76 Idaho St. 71
New Mexico 88 Colorado St. 71
Santa Clara 59 Loyola (Calif.) 47
SF St. 87 Hayward St. 75
Texas-El Paso 49 Wyoming 45
Washington 76 California 56
Washington St. 62 Stanford 60

Ski Report

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Here is the daily New York State ski report compiled by the State Commerce Department:

Codes: new-new snow, pdrpowder, pkd pdr-packed powder, lsgr-loose granular, frgrfrozen granular, wbin-windblown, mm-machine made, nnovice, I-intermediate, e-expert.

Ratings: e-excellent, g-good, f-fair, p-poor, ltd-limited, vcvariable conditions.

Central Area

Greek Peak 0 new pkd pdr n-e i-e e-e
Labrador 0 new pkd pdr n-e i-e e-e
Shumaker Mt 0 new n-g i-g eg
Song Mt 0 new pkd pdr n-e i-e e-e
Toggenburg 0 new pkd pdr ng i-g e-g

Western Area

Bluemont 6 new pkd pdr n-e i-e e-e
Bristol Mt 0 new pkd pdr n-e i-e e-e
Cockaigne 3 new pdr n-e i-e e-e
Holiday Valley 2 new pkd pdr n-e i-e e-e
Kissing Bridge 7 new pdr n-e i-e e-e
Peek N Peak 2 new pdr n-e i-e e-e
Ski Wing Hollow 2 new pkd pdr n-e i-e e-e
Snow Mt 4 new pdr n-e i-e e-e
Swain 1 new pdr n-e i-e e-e

Northern Area

Adirondack 0 new pkd pdr n-e i-e e-e
Big Tupper 1 new pdr n-e i-e e-e
Gore Mt 0 new pkd pdr n-g i-g e-g
Hidden Valley 2 new pkd pdr n-e i-e e-e
Fawn Ridge 0 new pkd pdr n-e i-e e-e
Mount Whitney 0 new pkd pdr n-e i-e e-e
Mount Raimer 0 new pkd pdr n-e i-e e-e
Oak Mt 0 new pkd pdr n-e i-e e-e
Old Forge 2 new pkd pdr n-e i-e e-g
Paleface 0 new pkd pdr n-e i-e e-g
Rock Candy Mt 0 new pkd pdr n-g i-g e-g
Royal Mt 0 new pdr pkd pdr n-e i-e e-e
Silver Bells 4 new Pdr pkd pdr n-e i-e e-g
Snow Ridge 4 new pkd pdr n-e i-e e-e
West Mt 0 new pdr n-e i-e e-e
Whiteface Mt 0 new pkd pdr n-e i-e e-g
Willard Mt 0 new pkd pdr n-e i-e e-e
Woods Valley 1 new pkd pdr n-e i-e e-e
North Creek 3 new pkd pdr n-e i-e e-g

Southern Area

Belleayre 0 new pkd pdr n-e i-e e-g
Big Birch 0 new pkd pdr n-e i-e e-g
Big Vannilla at Davos 0 new pkd pdr n-e i-e e-e
Catskill 0 new pkd pdr n-e i-e e-e
Cortina Valley 0 new pdr pkd pdr n-e i-e e-g
Fahenstock 0 new pdr n-g i-g e-g
Holiday Mt 0 new pkd pdr n-g i-g e-g
Hunter Mt 0 new pkd pdr n-e i-e e-e
Kutshers 0 new pkd pdr n-e i-e e-e
Mohonk 0 new pkd pdr n-g i-g e-g
Mt Peter 0 new pkd pdr n-e i-e e-e
Phoenicia 0 new pkd pdr n-e i-e e-e
Pines 0 new pkd pdr n-e i-e e-e
Plattekill 0 new pkd pdr n-e i-e e-e
Scotch Valley 0 new pkd pdr n-g i-g e-g
Silver Mine 0 new pkd pdr n-g i-g e-g
Ski Minnewaska 0 new pkd pdr n-e i-e e-e
Sterling Forest 0 new pkd pdr frgr n-g i-g e-g

Cross Country

Mt Van Hoevenberg g-e
Lake Placid Club g-e
Fawn Ridge g-e
Adirondack Lodge g-e
Whiteface Chalet g-e
Big Tupper good
Mount Pisgah good
Bark Eater excellent
Ski Minnewaska excellent

WHA Standings

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
East						
New England	19	18	3	41	121	117
Cincinnati	18	21	1	37	151	179
Cleveland	15	22	2	32	131	141
Indianapolis	16	22	2	34	110	123
West						
Houston	24	13	0	48	155	129
San Diego	18	17	4	40	150	135
Minnesota	18	14	3	39	117	121
Phoenix	17	18	3	37	137	133
Ottawa	14	23	1	29	120	153
Canadian						
Winnipeg	28	16	0	56	180	123
Quebec	24	16	2	50	183	168
Calgary	23	15	2	48	162	129
Edmonton	17	26	2	36	151	187
Toronto	14	24	3	31	170	200

Friday's Results
Indianapolis 2 Winnipeg 1 (ot)
Houston 6 Cleveland 5
San Diego 5 New England 3
Edmonton 5 Toronto 3

Saturday's Games
San Diego at Quebec
Houston at Minnesota
Ottawa at Phoenix

Today's Games
Indianapolis at Cleveland, aft.
Minnesota at Cincinnati
San Diego at New England
Ottawa at Winnipeg
Houston at Edmonton

Tucson Scores

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Saturday's third round scores in the Tucson Open golf tournament:

Tom Weiskopf	67-71-67--205
Johnny Miller	70-69-67--206
Tom Watson	70-68-68--206
Rod Funseth	71-70-66--207
Dave Stockton	73-66-69--208
Dave Hill	68-69-71--208
Howard Twitty	71-70-68--209
Don January	71-70-68--209
Bruce Lietzke	72-67-70--209
Lee Trevino	72-67-70--209
Gibby Gilbert	66-71-72--209
Phil Rodgers	68-73-69--210
Billy Caspar	72-70-68--210
Fred Marti	73-68-69--210
Andy North	74-69-68--211
Lon Hinkle	71-73-67--211
Jerry Heard	69-71-71--211
John Schroeder	69-70-72--211
John Schlee	72-72-67--211
Bobby Mitchell	69-69-73--211
Pat Fitzsimons	72-65-74--211
Rod Curl	70-72-70--212
Larry Nelson	68-74-70--212
Mike Morley	74-69-69--212
John Mahaffey	72-69-71--212
Jerry McGee	72-69-71--212
Gene Littler	70-70-72--212
Mason Rudolph	69-72-71--212
Dennis Meyer	72-73-67--212
Jim Simons	68-74-71--213
Bruce Crampton	70-72-71--213
Tom Jenkins	72-69-72--213
Dale Douglass	73-69-73--213
Bob Risch	71-72-70--213
Perry Leslie	73-72-68--213
Frank Conner	68-71-74--213
Gary McCord	76-69-68--213
Gary Groh	70-73-71--214
Roger Maltbie	75-69-70--214
Homero Blancas	73-70-72--215
Curtis Sifford	68-72-75--215
Lou Graham	71-69-75--215
Bill Garrett	71-73-71--215
Jerry Koch	72-72-71--215
Vic Regalado	74-70-71--215
Ben Crenshaw	75-70-70--215
Doug Tewell	74-69-73--216
Babe Hiskey	70-73-73--216
Jim Colbert	73-71-72--216
Bob Dickson	70-75-71--216
Danny Edwards	71-74-71--216
Peter Oosterhuis	73-72-71--216
Ray Leach	71-71-75--217
Mike McCullough	69-73-75--217
Barry Jaeckel	71-71-75--217
John Melnick	70-72-75--217
Gary Wintz	73-70-74--217
Ed Sneed	75-69-73--217
Tom Purtzer	72-70-76--218
Charlie Coody	69-74-75--218
Wally Armstrong	73-70-70--218
ChiChi Rodriguez	73-71-74--218
Bobby Walzel	74-70-74--218
Leonard Thompson	75-70-73--218
Larry Hinson	70-71-78--219
Brian Allin	70-74-75--219
Mark Hayes	69-76-74--219
Bob Erickson	71-73-76--220
Ron Cerrudo	73-70-78--221
Don Iverson	75-70-77--222

NBA Standings

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	24	10	.706	—
Philadelphia	24	13	.649	1½
Buffalo	21	17	.553	5
New York	18	22	.450	9
Central Division				
Washington	20	16	.556	—
Atlanta	18	16	.529	1
Cleveland	19	18	.514	1½
Houston	17	18	.486	2½
New Orleans	16	19	.457	3½

Western Conference

Midwest Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	16	20	.444	—
Detroit	15	19	.441	—
Kansas City	12	25	.324	4½
Chicago	10	26	.278	6
Pacific Division				
Golden State	27	9	.750	—
Seattle	21	18	.538	7½
Los Angeles	22	20	.524	8
Phoenix	16	19	.457	10½
Portland	13	24	.351	14½

Friday's Results
Washington 113 Boston 118
Chicago 107 Buffalo 100
Philadelphia 109 Los Angeles 106
Milwaukee 102 Detroit 95
Seattle 112 Phoenix 110 (ot)

Saturday's Games
Cleveland at Atlanta
Portland at Houston
Kansas City at Chicago
New Orleans at Detroit
Milwaukee at Washington
New York at Golden State

Today's Games
Detroit at Kansas City
Boston at Philadelphia
Washington at Cleveland
Los Angeles at Milwaukee
New York at Phoenix
Portland at Atlanta
Buffalo at Seattle

ABA Standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	27	9	.750	—
New York	23	11	.676	3
San Antonio	21	13	.618	5
Indiana	19	18	.514	8½
Kentucky	18	17	.514	8½
St. Louis	17	21	.447	11
Virginia	6	29	.171	20½

Friday's Results
New York 107 Kentucky 101
San Antonio 121 Indiana 117
Denver 155 Virginia 128

Saturday's Games
New York at St. Louis
Indiana at San Antonio
Virginia at Kentucky

Today's Games
Indiana at New York, aft.
Kentucky at St. Louis

NHL Standings

Campbell Conference

Patrick Division	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Philadelphia	27	6	8	62	184	114
N.Y. Islanders	21	12	7	49	162	100
Atlanta	22	16	5	49	144	117
N.Y. Rangers	15	20	4	34	122	156
Smythe Division						
Chicago	16	10	14	46	128	108
Vancouver	15	16	7	37	128	127
St. Louis	14	20	5	33	119	141
Minnesota	12	25	2	26	85	139
Kansas City	11	26	4	26	96	165

Wales Conference

Norris Division	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Montreal	28	6	6	62	168	81
Los Angeles	22	18	2	46	138	143
Pittsburgh	15	20	4	34	155	162
Detroit	13	23	4	30	106	146
Washington	3	34	5	11	112	218
Adams Division						
Buffalo	23	11	5	51	174	116
Boston	21	9	9	51	138	112
Toronto	17	15	8	42	132	127
California	15	23	3	33	114	133

Friday's Results
Chicago 1 Atlanta 1
California 5 Washington 0

Saturday's Games
N.Y. Rangers at Kansas City
Detroit at Montreal
Vancouver at Pittsburgh
Los Angeles at Toronto
St. Louis at Minnesota
California at Boston, aft.

Today's Games
N.Y. Rangers at Chicago
Vancouver at Atlanta, aft.
Toronto at Montreal
Boston at Washington, aft.
Pittsburgh at Buffalo

Late Scores

NBA

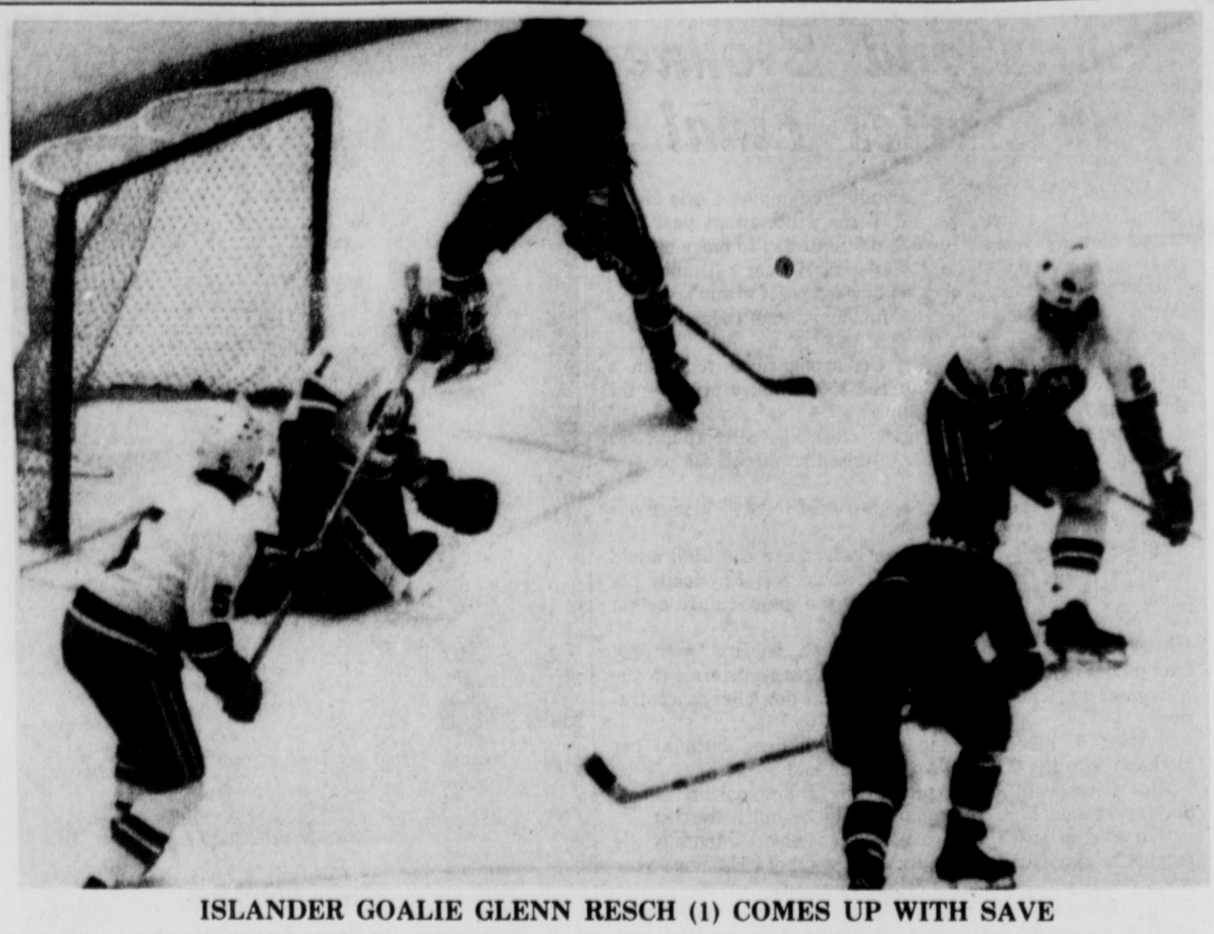
Washington 107, Milwaukee 87
Cleveland 106, Atlanta 100
New Orleans 104, Detroit 99
Chicago 111, Kansas City 84
Houston 105, Portland 94

ABA

Kentucky 129, Virginia 110

NHL

Montreal 7, Detroit 1
Vancouver 3, Pittsburgh 3
Toronto 4, Los Angeles 3



ISLANDER GOALIE GLENN RESCH (1) COMES UP WITH SAVE

Soviets Edge Islanders, 2-1

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) — Victor Schlalimov and Viacheslav Anisin capitalized on unexpected opportunities to score unassisted goals in the second period Saturday night, giving the Soviet Wings a 2-1 victory over the New York Islanders and a 3-1 game advantage over their National Hockey League competition.

The Wings had earlier beaten the Pittsburgh Penguins and Chicago Black Hawks while losing to the Buffalo Sabres in their four-game exhibition series. The win gave the two Russian teams on the current tour a 5-1-1 record against NHL opponents with the only game remaining pitting the Central Army, the Soviet champions, against the Stanley Cup champion Philadelphia Flyers Sunday afternoon.

Schlalimov opened the scoring with the Wings playing a man short. Taking advantage of a broken stick by Islander goaltender Glenn Resch, the Russian right wing skated around Resch and defenseman Denis Potvin and scored into an empty net for his fourth goal of the series.

The goal came only 19 seconds after the second of two interruptions in the game, allegedly by members of the Jewish Defense League. The first saw what appeared to be red paint, a rag and some pebbles hurled onto the ice 3½ minutes into the second period and delayed the game five minutes. A phone caller into UPI's New York office seconds later claimed the JDL was responsible and said the liquid thrown was a mixture of "blood and hydrochloric acid." Two minutes later, three tomatoes thrown at the Russians halted the contest another seven minutes.

Anisin scored his second goal of the series with only 14 seconds in the period left when he picked up an errant Islanders' pass from Bert Marshall 45 feet out and fired a bullet slap shot past Resch's outstretched glove.

The Islanders, who lead the NHL in power play scoring, got their only goal with a man advantage five seconds after Sergei Bobinov was sent off for interference. Rookie Bryan Trottier took a rebound from a point shot by Denis Potvin in the slot and shot the puck past Wings' goalie Aleksandr Sidelnikov.

Soviets 2, Islanders 1

Score by periods:

Soviet Wings	0	2	0	2
NY Islanders	0	1	0	1

First period—No scoring. Penalties: Drouin 2:24, Anisin 5:25, Repnyev 7:48, Marshall 7:48, Lebedev 8:46, St. Laurent 8:46, St. Laurent 10:56, Hart 16:35.

Second period—1. Wings Schlalimov (unassisted) 6:31; 2. Islanders Trottier (D.Potvin, Gillies) 14:59; 3. Wings Anisin (unassisted) 19:46. Penalties: Gostyuslev 2:27, Krikunov 5:30, Bobinov 10:00, Harris 10:17, Bobinov 14:54.

Third period—No scoring. Penalties: Kuznetsov 1:58, Kuznetsov 11:41, Bobinov 15:10, Parise 15:10, Tyerhin 18:30.

Shots on goal by:

Soviet Wings	7	9	4	—20
NY Islanders	11	6	8	—25

Goaltenders: Soviet Wings, Sidelnikov; Islanders, Resch.

A—14,865.

Flyers vs. Soviet Army

The Battle of Champions

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The title of "best hockey team in the world" will be at stake this afternoon when the Stanley Cup Champion Philadelphia Flyers host the Russian National Champion Soviet Central Army team.

The game is the finale of the two-team, eight-game Russian tour and if the Central Army team wins, it will go home unbeaten. The Central Army has already beaten the New York Rangers and Boston Bruins and tied the Montreal Canadiens.

Flyers Coach Fred Sero, a student of the Russian style of hockey, isn't taking the Soviet Army's 2-0-1 tour record lightly. He has warned his team that the "Russians are expert at retaliating when the ref's not looking.

"They spear, they hook — the same way they play soccer over there — bloody murder," he said.

Army Coach Kostantin Loktev, speaking through an interpreter, wished "good luck to both teams. I hope it will be an enjoyable game for the fans," he said.

At a luncheon Friday, Shero extended a welcome to the Soviet team "to the Cradle of Liberty, to the United States."

He then hinted that many people are expecting in a brawling type match.

"The eyes of the world will be upon us Sunday," Shero said. "I hope and pray that both teams will conduct themselves in a professional manner."

Loktev was asked if he expected a more physical game with the Flyers than what they have experienced against other NHL teams.

"No more than we have against the other teams that we've played," he said.

Shero wants his Flyers to play "their regular game" but said, "I want them to watch for retaliation penalties."

Flyers captain Bobby Clarke, who played against the Russians for Team Canada in a series four years ago, has been looking forward to the game.

"We've got our pride," he said. "We think we're the best team in hockey and we want to prove it."

The Flyers are the highest scoring team in the NHL this season with 184 goals and are in first place, a comfortable 13 points ahead of the New York Islanders, in the Patrick Division.

The Flyers tuned up for Sunday's game by defeating the Los Angeles Kings, 6-4, while the Army team beat Boston, 5-2, taking only 19 shots on goal. In the lone non-victory by the Central Army team, the 3-3 tie against Montreal, the Soviets took just 13 shots.

The other visiting Russian team, the Moscow Wings, who completed their four-game tour against the Islanders Saturday night, have defeated the Pittsburgh Penguins and Chicago Black Hawks but were soundly thrashed by the Stanley Cup runner-up Buffalo Sabres, 12-6.

Espo Powers Rangers, 8-4

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Phil Esposito scored two second-period power play goals Saturday night to spark the New York Rangers to an 8-4 victory over the Kansas City Scouts.

It was the Rangers' first game under their new coach and General Manager John Ferguson and it represented the most goals scored against the Scouts on home ice this year.

Esposito's first goal from the slot lifted New York from a 2-2 tie and less than two minutes later Nick Beverly, on a behind the net pass from Walt Tkacvuk, gave the Rangers a two-goal edge.

At 11:10 Esposito, again from his slot position, deflected in a Rick Middleton shot from the point. Tkacvuk put in his own rebound at 12:40 and Jerry Holland scored when Denis Dupere lost the puck in front of his own goal. The Rangers outshot the Scouts 24-11 in the second period.

The Scouts opened the scoring at 5:58 in the first period on Wilf Paiement's goal. Middleton tied it at 8:09. Robin Burns put the Scouts ahead at 11:13, but Gilles Marotte again tied it for New York at 13:49.

Larry Johnston scored Kansas City in the second period and Dupere in the final period. John Bednarski intercepted a clearing pass at 14:30 for the Rangers' final tally.

★ ★ ★

Bruins Win, 3-2

BOSTON (UPI) — Gregg Sheppard assisted on all three Boston goals Saturday to lead the Bruins to a 3-2 victory over the California Golden Seals and enable Boston to take sole possession of first place in the NHL Adams Division.

Ashe, Pattison Gain

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Top-seeded Arthur Ashe of Miami will meet unseeded Andrew Pattison of Lakeway, Texas, today in the finals of the $60,000 World Championship Tennis Classic.

Ashe Saturday advanced to the finals with a 6-2, 7-5 victory over Australian Phil Dent. Pattison gained the right to meet Ashe with a straight set victory over his Lakeway neighbor, Cliff Drysdale, in a 47-minute match, 6-3, 6-4.

Ashe delivered six service aces in his 65-minute match, and constantly threw Dent off balance with well-placed serves to the Australian's forehand, particularly in the deuce court.

In the opening set, which lasted only 19 minutes, Ashe broke Dent's serve in the fourth and sixth games, and forced him to rush many shots which produced errors.

Dent, who served six double faults in the match—one of them coming on set point in the opening set—struggled successfully to hold serve in the second set.

But in the 12th game, Ashe built up a 40-love lead when, with Dent serving, he sent a backhand return of serve cross court, past Dent at the net with a forehand down the line, followed by a forehand return of serve past the net-charging Aussie.

Dent saved one match point, but hit a net cord shot right at Ashe which the winner handled easily with a forehand down the line for the match.

Bullets Rout Bucks, 107-87

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Elvin Hayes scored 28 points, Clem Haskins 25 and Dave Bing 22 to lead the Washington Bullets to a 107-87 win over the Milwaukee Bucks in an NBA game Saturday night.

It was the sixth win in seven games for the Bullets, who survived a frigid shooting stretch in which they were outscored 19-1.

Bing contributed six assists and Wes Unseld had 12 rebounds and nine assists. Hayes also had 10 rebounds.

Bob Dandridge led Milwaukee with 24 points and Junior Bridgman weighed in with 17.

Bing scored 12 of his points in the opening quarter to spark the Bullets to a 32-21 lead. Up only 8-4, the Bullets blew it open with an 18-7 splurge to put the game away.

Hayes and Bing each had 18 points in the first half.

The Bullets lead 83-51 with 3:15 left in the third period and they needed most of the huge lead.

★ ★ ★

Jazz Over Bullets

DETROIT (UPI) — Pete Maravich, who finished with 34 points and Ron Behagen, who added 25, paced a last-period rally Saturday night that enabled the New Orleans Jazz to beat the Detroit Pistons 104-99 and extend their NBA winning streak to five straight.

★ ★ ★

Cavs Whip Hawks

ATLANTA (UPI) — An aggressive Cleveland defense held Atlanta to four points in a five-minute period near the game's end and then staved off a final Hawks charge to give the Cavaliers a 106-100 win in National Basketball Association action Saturday night.

Benson Sparks Indiana, 80-74

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — It was as poetic as Tinker to Evers to Chance: ball to Benson to basket.

Every time top ranked Indiana got the ball to its smooth junior center Kent Benson, it went in the basket Saturday. Every time but twice, that is, and it was the big reason the Hoosiers remained undefeated with an 80-74 Big Ten victory over Michigan.

Benson sank nine of 10 first half shots and seven of eight shots in the second half to finish with 33 points in Indiana's 12th straight victory, three of them in the conference. Michigan lost for the first time in four Big Ten games and the 13th-rated Wolverines are now 9-3.

"I didn't think they were a very good shooting team before today," said Coach John Orr of Michigan. "But they shot well, didn't they?

"Benson finally missed one and I almost fainted. I guess that's why he's the all-America center."

"Benson played really well," Indiana Coach Bobby Knight agreed. "We got the ball to him as well as we have all year.

"The way the game went, that was very important. We looked for him, but that was because of the situation, not any plan."

The Hoosiers twice built big leads, but they were holding on at the end and didn't really put the game away until Bob Wilkerson sank a layup with 57 seconds remaining.

Phil Hubbard, Michigan's freshman center, was whistled for a flagrant foul on the play, his fifth, and left the game after scoring 19 points in the second half. A substitute shooter for Indiana, Jim Crews, sank two free throws with 55 seconds to go to complete the four-point play and give the Hoosiers a 78-70 lead.

Benson made nine out of 10 shots for an 18-point first half that helped Indiana to a 36-33 lead en route to its third Big Ten victory. The 6-foot-11 junior center made his first five shots of the second half and, after missing once, added two more baskets to complete his scoring.

Hubbard finished with 23 points and played the entire second half, until he fouled out, with four fouls.

Indiana held a 68-54 lead with 8:45 to play before Michigan, which took its first conference loss in four games, roared back on the shooting of Hubbard and junior guard Steve Grote to shave the gap to 74-70, with 1:57 left.

But Grote followed an Indiana turnover by missing an underhand layup try. After the Hoosiers missed a shot, Grote tried another layup and Benson tied him up for a jump ball. Indiana's Wilkerson then raced in for an easy uncontested layup.

★ ★ ★

Wake Forest Stops Terps

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — With four starters pumping in more than 20 points each, seventh-ranked Wake Forest beat off a late rally and stunned second-ranked and previously-unbeaten Maryland 96-93 Saturday night.

The Deacons, 12-1 for the season, took the lead early and never relinquished it, although the Terps, who suffered their first loss in a dozen games, cut it to one point twice — once with 5:25 left in the first half and at 88-87 with 1:30 to play.

But in the last two minutes, the Deacons hit 10 of 10 free throws to insure the victory. Rod Griffin sank two of two with 11 seconds to play to ice the win.

★ ★ ★

Louisville Upset

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Providence College's airtight defense left nationally-ranked Louisville gasping from a 63-60 loss and had Friar Coach Dave Gavitt grasping for words to describe his team's superb effort.

"Our man-to-man defense in the first half was the best we have played in any game since I have been here," said the seventh year coach who has directed Providence to five straight 20-game-winning seasons. "I thought our defense was the key because it was the one thing you can control."

Yet Louisville, 7-4, had no control of the game in the first half when Providence actually won the contest.

The Friars shut off the Cardinals' attack, with only forward Wesley Cox (26 points) mounting any offense while the Providence offense worked on moving the ball inside to open players for uncontested layups.

★ ★ ★

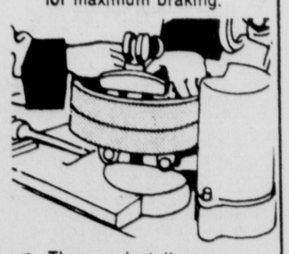
Rutgers Tops Fordham

NEW YORK (UPI) — Phil Sellers scored 21 points and topped the 2,000-point mark for his career Saturday in leading unbeaten and 11th-ranked Rutgers to its 11th straight victory, a 93-55 rout of Fordham in a regionally-televised game.

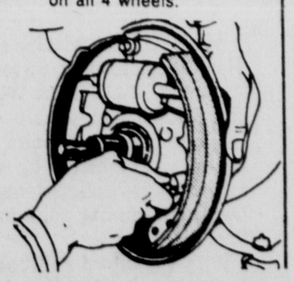
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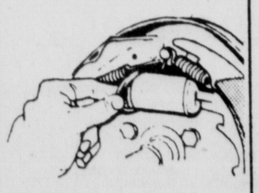
1 We start by arcing your new linings to assure that they will make good contact with the drums for maximum braking.



2 Then we install your new bonded brake linings on all 4 wheels.



3 We then rebuild all four wheel cylinders.



4 And turn and true brake drums.

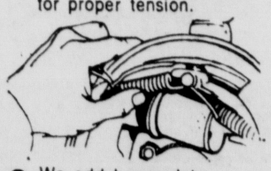
5 Then we inspect the master cylinder for leaks.

6 We clean and repack all front wheel bearings & install new seals.



7 We inspect your brake fluid lines for leaks or weak points.

8 Then we inspect your brake shoe return springs for proper tension.



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10 And finally we take your car out on the road to make sure your new brakes are functioning properly.



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SPORTSIDE



Charles J. Tlapo, Sports Editor

Like the late Will Rogers, all I know is what I read in the papers and on our UPI sports wire. I don't always agree with what I read.

For example, the results of the annual S.Rae Hickok "Professional Athlete of the Year" poll were announced this week and, as you know by now, Pete Rose, the Perpetual Motion Man of the Cincinnati Reds was named winner of the $15,000 Hickok Belt, emblematic of the nation's top professional athlete in 1975.

Rose did in fact collect 10 hits and drive in the winning run in the Seven Game Spectacular between the Reds and Boston Red Sox. He had a consistently good season but we thought the top baseball performer in 1975 was Joe Morgan of those same Reds. Morgan, however, did not have a distinguished World Series.

We voted for Rick Barry, Earl Anthony and Fran Tarkenton in that order. Barry finished, Fran fifth and Anthony a distant 11th among the 27 athletes who received one or more votes.

Why Barry? He enjoyed a brilliant season with the Golden State Warriors, from start to finish, and was the dominant factor in the Warriors' ascent to the NBA championship. Few players have ever so thoroughly dominated a league like the NBA where superstars are a dime a dozen.

Tarkenton wiped out all the Johnny Unitas' career passing records during the 1975 season. He piloted the Vikings to a divisional championship. Like Joe Morgan; he was disappointing in the Big One. He remains however, one of pro football's all-time classic passers.

You have to be a bowler to appreciate the phenomenal performance of crew-cut Earl Anthony. Not only was he the first pro bowler to crack the $100,000 barrier in earnings, he also compiled the highest individual average on the PBS tour for the third straight year and was the leading money winner the past three seasons.

The only record he lacks is Dick Weber's all-time record of 57 tournamet wins. He's closing in on that one-fast.

*** *** ***

Golfers who are trapped in the north and bored stiff with all the chatter about the terrific ski season the area is enjoying, can look ahead to a spectacular 1976 season, to wit:

•PGA Tour prize list goes over $9 million mark for the first time, up more than $1 million over 1975.

•Firestone South in Akron will host the first, legitimate "World Series of Golf" starting Sept. 2 with a $300,000 purse and every major foreign champion in the field.

•Carol Mann's women's tour (LPGA) goes from 27 to 35 tournaments and over the $2 million mark for the first time, up from $1.7 million in 1975.

•Caddies will be prohibited from crouching behind golfers as putt is stroked — for aesthetic and practical reasons.

•You can now lift the ball on the green for any purpose

•Golfers will be more casual than ever in dress styles, with women in T-shirts and cotton skirts and men in Gentleman's Jeans, says Golf Digest.

*** *** ***

The National Junior Tennis League that comes to Kingston, courtesy of the Recreation Department this year, needed only a couple of sad experiences in its national championship tournaments to quickly extricate its kids from the emotional and pyschological frenzy that often marks junior baseball and football.

Explaining NJTL's decision to abolish the national championship, Jim Young, the Cleveland lawyer who heads the organization, said, "When the stakes get too high, the kid's game becomes an adult game. It's just not good for them."

The tennis league not only abolished the nationals but decided to keep competition on the local and regional levels, but no regional champions will be crowned. In other words, the kids will play tennis for fun.

The big rap against Little League has long been that the emphasis is on competition, not recreation.

*** *** ***

A Few Short Takes:

•Whatever happened to the George Foreman who pulverized Ken Norton and Joe Frazier in a total of three rounds?

•The difference between Joe DiMaggio and Baby Joe Namath is that Joe D. passed up another $125,000 and retired gracefully.

•Is Fred Faerber serious when he tells Conservation Commissioner Ogden Reid, to his face, that he should resign for the good of the department.

•The removal of Warren McKeon from his post as director of Region 3 by the Environmental Conservation Department was a naked political ploy that deserves closer scrutiny.

•Will Super Bowl X be reminiscent of the recent string of Super Bowl Bores? Looks that way.

Chris and Evonne In Series Final

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Defending champion Chris Evert, unbothered by a swirling cold Texas wind, swept past frustrated Martina Navratilova 6-0, 6-3 Saturday to move into the finals of the $100,000 World Series of Women's Tennis.

Australia's Evonne Goolagong breezed past Britain's Virginia Wade 7-5, 6-0, in the other semifinals match of the four-player tournament.

Miss Evert will face Miss Goolagong noon today in a nationally televised match for the $50,000 first prize — the richest payoff in women's tennis.

The brisk wind and a series of close line calls apparently ruffled Miss Navratilova in her televised semifinals match with Miss Evert.

"She really didn't play as aggressively today," Miss Evert said.

"She let too many things bother her. I knew the wind would probably fluster her more than it would me. Physically her game is great, but mentally she lets too many things bother her."

Miss Navratilova, the Czechoslovakian defector, won only four points in the first set, but battled on even terms in the second set until line calls apparently broke down her concentration.

"I tried to hit everything to her backhand because her forehand is really tough," Miss Evert said.

Miss Evert said she expected the championship match Sunday against Miss Goolagong would be much tougher.

"We always have tough matches," she said. "Mentally it's tougher to play Evonne than to play the other girls. She's very streaky and you never know what to expect."

Miss Goolagong, who won the Australian open in 100-degree weather last week, also seemed unbothered by the 50-degree temperatures and the swirling winds in defeating Miss Wade.

The two battled throughout the first set, scrambling for each point in a set that took 49 minutes to play. But Goolagong broke Wade's strong serve in the sixth and 12th games, winning the set point on Wade's backhand shot into the net.



The Champion

U.S. ladies champion figure skater, Dorothy Hamill looks at her United States Championships gold medal after sweeping the women's competition Friday. Miss Hamill of the New York skating club will represent the United States at the Winter Olympics. (UPI)

Tenth Cage Victory For Coleman Girls

KINGSTON — The rich got a little richer in the girls' UCAL basketball race Friday. American Division leader Coleman High improved its record to 10-1 with a 42-35 victory over Wallkill to set the tone for the other contests.

In other games, Onteora and Pine Bush, teams with winning records, dumped Fallsburgh and Highland respectively to keep those clubs below .500. A battle of cellar clubs had Marlboro, now 2-8, a 47-27 victor over winless Rondout.

OCS topped the Comets, 49-37 as Debbie Cease and Gail Duffy each scored 14. Pine Bush, in second place in the National Division, moved past the Big Blue, 46-22 as Diane Kelly and Doreen Hyde shared 20 points.

HIGHLAND (22)	fg	fp	t
Legatutte	2	2	6
Cerra	2	0	4
Winslow	0	0	0
Becker	1	0	2
Trapani	2	3	7
Lipenski	0	2	2
Dunn	0	1	1
Totals	7	8	22
Highland			1 6 4 9—22
Pine Bush			13 13 11 10—46

PINE BUSH (46)	fg	fp	t
Brooks	2	1	5
Pohle	1	1	3
Edgar	1	0	2
Kelly	5	0	10
Hyde	4	2	10
Carroll	3	1	7
Andrews	1	0	2
Muthig	3	1	7
Davis	0	0	0
Ussery	0	0	0
Totals	20	6	46

FALLSBURGH (37)	fg	fp	t
Bailey	0	0	0
Williams	1	0	2
Norries	1	1	3
Hinton	2	2	6
Rexford	3	0	6
Lane	0	0	0
Prince	9	2	20
Totals	16	5	37
Fallsburgh			9 2 9 17—37
Onteora			12 12 17 8—49

ONTEORA (49)	fg	fp	t
Cease	7	0	14
Ring	0	0	0
Valle	0	0	0
Lapo	0	0	0
Cifello	2	1	5
Jennings	0	0	0
Beahm	1	0	2
Stoothoff	0	0	0
Vizvary	0	0	0
G Duffy	6	0	12
Mallus	0	0	0
C Duffy	5	4	14
Tetta	1	0	2
Totals	22	5	49

WALLKILL (35)	fg	fp	t
Coulard	1	0	2
Crawford	7	3	17
Keenan	0	0	0
Masten	1	0	2
Birdsall	3	3	9
Evanoff	0	0	0
Connors	0	3	3
Cramer	1	0	2
Sledeski	0	0	0
Totals	13	9	35
Wallkill			10 13 2 10—35
Coleman			8 11 10 13—42

COLEMAN (42)	fg	fp	t
Blum	1	0	2
Turck	3	0	6
Price	3	7	13
Knott	4	4	12
K Mahoney	3	0	6
M. Mahoney	0	0	0
LaWare	0	0	0
Sandrell	0	1	1
Weber	1	0	2
Totals	15	12	42

ULSTER COUNTY ATHLETIC LEAGUE National Division	W	L	PCT.
Red Hook	10	0	1.000
Pine Bush	8	2	.800
Onteora	7	4	.636
Wallkill	5	6	.455
New Paltz	2	7	.222
Rondout	0	12	.000
American Division	**W**	**L**	**PCT.**
Coleman	10	1	.909
Ellenville	7	3	.700
Fallsburgh	4	6	.400
Highland	2	8	.200
Marlboro	2	8	.200

RONDOUT (27)	fg	fp	t
Milhm	5	2	12
Debo	2	0	4
Sparling	0	0	0
Navarra	0	0	0
C'intrym'n	2	0	4
Werber	2	0	4
Alson	0	1	1
Embree	1	3	5
Totals	12	3	27
Rondout			4 3 12 8—27
Marlboro			7 14 22 2—45

MARLBORO (45)	fg	fp	t
M. Lentz	8	5	21
Taddeo	1	0	2
Colletta	1	1	3
Peterson	2	2	6
Davis	4	0	8
Ferguson	0	0	0
B Lentz	1	0	2
Esposito	1	1	3
Orfale	0	0	0
Totals	18	9	45

Klammer Races to World Cup Win on 'Lauberhorn'

WENGEN, SWITZERLAND (UPI) — Franz Klammer of Austria hit peak form Saturday to win a men's World Cup downhill ski race on the famed "Lauberhorn," the longest and most dreaded track in the world that claimed a few more broken bones.

Klammer, defending World Cup downhill champion, showed that he will be the man to beat at the Innsbruck Olympics in February as he completed the race a solid 2.22 seconds ahead of runnerup Philippe Roux of Switzerland.

The Austrian star bolted down the 4,230-meter long trail at a breakneck average speed of 59.5 miles per hour for a time of 2 minutes, 40.36 seconds. There was a vertical drop of 1,012 meters and by the time the racers reached the final "s" turn, they were exhausted.

There were innumerable spectacular crashes, the worst that of Canadian daredevil Dave Irwin, who had to be taken by helicopter to the hospital with fractured ribs.

Klammer's victory was due to a fantastic balancing act on the final "s" curve.

"My skis crossed in front and I thought to myself, now it's all over. But my left ski suddenly took hold again and I stayed on my feet. But I lost a lot of time," Klammer said.

"Apart from that mistake I think I skied as perfectly as seldom before. I also mastered the 'dogshead' turn with no problems while I made a mistake there yesterday."

Klammer placed second in a downhill Friday on a shortened version of the Lauberhorn.

Klammer's victory moved him up to second place together with Swedish slalom star Ingemar Stenmark in the men's World Cup standings. Piero Gross of Italy remains the overall leader.

Jim Hunter of Canada placed third in the downhill, while Herbert Plank of Italy followed his win Friday with a fourth place. Michael Veith of West Germany was fifth.

Of 53 starters, only 36 managed to complete the course. Of the top-seeded first 15 racers, seven crashed on the gruelling track.

The so-called "Minsch Catapult," where the career of Swiss racer Jos Minsch ended a few years ago, was the most troublesome spot together with the final "s." It was there that the two Canadian favorites, Irwin and Ken Read, crashed out of the track.

Star of the Sea Wins Controversial Derby

MIAMI (UPI) — Star of the Sea raced to a three-quarter length victory Saturday in the legally-disputed running of the $96,000 Tropical Park Derby at Calder.

In the country's first major stakes for newly-turned 3-year-olds, Jockey Craig Perret took the lead at the head of the stretch and withstood challenges near the wire from Controller Ike, Great Contractor and Proud Birdie.

Controller Ike finished a nose in front of Great Contractor, who had a half-length on Proud Birdie at the finish of the 1 1-16th mile journey over the infield turf course.

In turning back 11 rivals, Star of the Sea, owned by Cindy Stavola and Lorraine Conway, paid $12.40 $5.80 and $5.20. Controller Ike returned $8.80 and $6.60 and Great Contractor $5.80.

The controversial entrant Togus became a forced scratch Saturday morning because the colt was on the also eligible list. His owners, who tried to block the race with a court suit Friday, said they had won a legal victory for the "little man" in horse racing.

The 1 1-16 mile race for 3-year-olds had originally been set for 14 horses with Togus included. But the jockeys' guild exercised its right to reduce the turf course field to 12 horses because of safety considerations.

Togus had wound up No. 7 in the original draw, but when the draw was repeated because of the jockeys' action, Togus got No. 13, meaning he could not run unless another horse scratched.

Togus' owners, attorney Mike Colodny and Leverett Miller, figured their horse had a chance to win and lodged a protest. They obtained an emergency hearing before Circuit Court Judge Thomas Lee who refused to issue an injunction blocking the race, but ruled the original drawing should determine the field.

But Lee said the order would not be put into effect unless both sides posted $25,000 appeal bonds. The track came up with the money, but Colodny and Miller could not.

There were no scratches of the first 12 horses by midmorning, so Togus was out of luck, along with LaJalouse, a filly who drew No 14.



How Will They Understand Him?

Just six months away from his 70th birthday, Leo Durocher (1971 filler) apparently is back in baseball. The owner of the Taihelyo Lions of the Pacific League in Japan announced he has signed the retired major league skipper to manage his club next year. Durocher could not be reached to confirm the announcement. (UPI)

KHS Swimmers Dump Poughkeepsie, 101-71

POUGHKEEPSIE — Kingston High's swimming team ran its record to 5-1 overall Friday with a 101-71 triumph over host Poughkeepsie. The win was also the Tigers' fourth straight in the DCSL this year and completed the first round of dual meets.

Paul Hansen was the meet's only double winner. He scored in the 100 and 200 freestyle races for the Tigers with times of 52.4 and 1:56.2. Ken Aquaviva, Evan Matthews, Steve Olsen, Kirk Jacobs and Chris Burns also took firsts for the winners

"Poughkeepsie was a little weaker than I expected," said KHS coach Floyd McCormick, "But they're young and rebuilding, and they've had injuries."

Kingston travels to Burnt Hills Saturday for a non-league meet McCormick rates as the "second toughest meet of the year" Next week it's back to the second round of DCSL competition.

The summaries:

Kingston 101, Poughkeepsie 71

Medley relay — Kingston (Jacobs, Burns, Aquiviva, Olsen), Kingston, Poughkeepsie, 1 55 2

200 freestyle — Paul Hansen (K), Williams (P), Mulvey (P), 1 56 2

200 individual medley — Ken Aquaviva (K), Jacobs (K), Ryan (P), 2 20 7

50 freestyle — Mark Connell (P), Olsen (K), Matthews (K), 24 3

Diving — Diesing (P), Roberts (P), Wood (K), 129 25

100 butterfly — Evan Matthews (K), Aquiviva (K), Williams (P), 1 00 7

100 freestyle — Paul Hansen (K), Connell (P), Fay (), 52 4

500 freestyle — Steve Olsen (K), Foster (P), Pine (K), 6 20 7

100 backstroke — Kirk Jacobs (K), Ryan (P), Murphy (K), 1 04 3

100 breaststroke — Chris Burns (K), Molley (P), Janssen (K), 1 10 5

400 freestyle relay — Poughkeepsie (Ryan, Williams, Diesing, Connell), Kingston, Poughkeepsie, 3 59 5

Henri Duvillard Scores

WINTER PARK, Colo (UPI) — French skier Henri Duvillard, in his second year on the pro circuit, defeated Josef Odermatt to win the $4,000 first prize in the First of Denver Cup races Saturday.

Tyler Palmer, in his best showing so far of the season, took third place by edging last year's pro ski champion Hank Kashiwa of Steamboat Springs, Colo.,by .058 seconds.

"I had good starts and for sure they helped," said Duvillard, 28. "I also expect good results Sunday in the slalom I would like to finish first in the pros this year. For me, it means more than the World Cup."

Duvillard defeated Odermatt in the first run by 1.05 seconds. Odermatt was disqualified in the second run because he struck a gate pole and fell, bruising his left hand.

Duvillard said he spent only one day training during the nearly four week break in the pro ski tour. He said he "stayed home, rested and did some running and spent two or three days in physical training."

OCS Skiers Sweep

HIGHMOUNT — Onteora High School opened its 1976 varsity skiing season with a sweep of New Paltz on the Highmount slopes.

OCS' boys scored a 169.28 to 199.54 victory while the girls were victorious, 169.28 to 199.54.

In another Ulster County Athletic League opener, Fallsburgh's boys downed Liberty, 154.45 to 160.15 and the Liberty girls scored a 172.05 to 179 80 win over the Comet females.

Matt Earnest led a one-through-four finish for the OCS boys, finishing first in 31.09. Ellen Sheehan headed a group of seven Onteora skiers across the finish line to take that race.

Peter Dill led the Fallsburgh boys to their win. For Liberty, state champion Tryntje Van Slyke was an easy victor in the girls race.

Girls
Onteora 180 16, New Paltz 291.80

1	Ellen Sheehan (OCS)	32 24
2	Barbara Sheehan (OCS)	34 17
3	Pam Viglielmo (OCS)	36 07
4	Sandy Jennings (OCS)	37 26
5	Bryana Hancock (OCS)	40 42
6	Sherry Irving (OCS)	41 64
7	Sue Holliday (OCS)	43 73
8	Barbara Buck (NP)	44 02
9	Stacy Kreig (NP)	44 64
10	Liz Wassell (NP)	45 47

Boys
Onteora 169 28, New Paltz 199.54

1	Matt Earnest (OCS)	31 09
2	Joe Hevesi (OCS)	32 49
3	Jeff Viglielmo (OCS)	33 63
4	Conrad Earnest (OCS)	34 12
5	Pete Brain (NP)	35 43
6	Dave Delano (OCS)	37 93
7	Craig Grazier (OCS)	38 54
8	T N Thompson (NP)	39 68
9	Mike Morielle (NP)	39 84
10	Dennis Oakley (NP)	39 93

Boys
Fallsburgh 154.45, Liberty 160.15

1	Peter Dill (Falls), 29 05	
2	Jim Stuart (Lib), 29 50	
3	Bob Elliott, (Falls), 29 70	
4	Herb Grund (Lib), 31 30	
5	Andy Oretsky (Falls), 31 30	
6	Cliff Ehrlich (Falls), 32 15	
7	Glenn Smith (Falls), 32 25	
8	Mark Koval (Lib), 32 45	

Girls
Liberty 172.05, Fallsburgh 179.80

1	Tryntje Van Slyke (Lib), 31 70	
2	Janice Kolhoff (Lib), 32 90	
3	Lorrie Blank (Lib), 34 30	
4	Cathy Dill (Falls), 34 35	
5	Debbie Holmes (Falls), 35 05	
6	Marion Boyd (Lib), 35 10	
7	Dawn Elliott (Falls), 35 25	
8	Ilene Walter (Falls), 35 25	
9	Ruth Lebed (Falls), 37 90	
10	Amy Anderson (Lib), 38 05	

WCT Serfink to Dibbs

MONTEREY, Mexico (UPI) — Eddie Dibbs of Miami beat Harold Solomon of Silver Spring, Md., 7-6, 6-2 in the All-American finals of the WCT Serfink Cup Saturday to capture the $16,900 first prize.

Dibbs needed 90 minutes to defeat Solomon and gained control of the match by winning the first set in a tie-breaker on a disputed call Solomon angrily argued the ball that saved Dibbs the winning point in the tie-breaker had crossed the base line.

With the crowd still booing him, Solomon dropped his first two serves in the second set and fell behind 4-0. He broke Dibbs' serve in the sixth game but lost his own serve again in the seventh.

Roy Buckley Scores

ALAMEDA, Calif. (UPI) — Roy Buckley, Columbus, Ohio, continued his hot streak Saturday, winning the $7,500 first prize in the $65,000 ARC Alameda Open Bowling Tournament at Mel's Southshore Bowl.

Buckley captured his fourth title in his Professional Bowlers Association career when he downed top-seed Mark Roth, Staten Island, N.Y., 243-222, in the championship game.

It was the seventh time in the last eight tournaments that Buckley has made the top five and it took a leap from 14th place in the last round of match play Friday to do it

"I've been around seven years or so, now," Buckley noted after the victory Saturday, "and I've seen guys like Don Johnson make moves like I did Friday. It's nice to do it on my own.

"Today was really no different. I had to take them one at a time. I just did what I had to do."

Buckley had qualified fourth, so he had three opponents to wade through before meeting Roth.

Alumni Trip

Siena College Alumni Club of Kingston will sponsor a bus trip to the Manhattan at Siena basketball game Saturday, Jan. 17. Buses will leave Dietz Stadium at 5:20 p.m. Interested alumni should contact Dick Petro at 331-9133.

Boosters Meet

A meeting of the Kingston High School Wrestlers Booster Club will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the school. Plans for the upcoming DCSL wrestling meet will be formulated.

Sport Schedule

MONDAY
DCSL Girls Basketball
Kingston at Arlington
Saugerties at Ketcham
UCAL Skiing
Onteora at Liberty

TUESDAY
DCSL Varsity Basketball
Ketcham at Saugerties
Arlington at Kingston
Spackenkill at Poughkeepsie
Lourdes at Roosevelt
Beacon at John Jay
UCAL Varsity Basketball
Highland at Red Hook
New Paltz at Coleman
Fallsburgh at Pine Bush
Ellenville at Onteora
Rondout at Liberty
Wallkill at Marlboro
UCAL Skiing
Fallsburgh at Rondout
New Paltz at Ellenville
UCAL Girls Basketball
Marlboro at Wallkill
Coleman at New Paltz
Onteora at Ellenville
Pine Bush at Fallsburgh
Red Hook at Highland
Bi-Valley Basketball
Dover at Rhinebeck
DCSL Swimming
Lourdes at Kingston

WEDNESDAY
UCAL Wrestling
New Paltz at Liberty
Fallsburgh at Pine Bush
Wallkill at Ellenville
Rondout at Onteora
DCSL Girls Basketball
Arlington at Saugerties

THURSDAY
DCSL Wrestling
Kingston at Saugerties
UCAL Skiing
Ellenville at Fallsburgh
Rondout at Onteora
Liberty at New Paltz
FRIDAY
DCSL Varsity Basketball
Arlington at Roosevelt
Spackenkill at Kingston
Poughkeepsie at John Jay
Saugerties at Lourdes
Ketcham at Beacon
Bi-Valley Basketball
Rhinebeck at Pawling
UCAL Varsity Basketball
Ellenville at Coleman
Marlboro at Fallsburgh
Highland at Liberty
New Paltz at Onteora
Wallkill at Pine Bush
Rondout at Red Hook
DCSL Girls Basketball
Lourdes at Saugerties
Kingston at Spackenkill
UCAL Girls Basketball
Coleman at Ellenville
Fallsburgh at Marlboro
Onteora at New Paltz
Pine Bush at Wallkill
Red Hook at Rondout

SATURDAY
College Swimming
Stony Brook at New Paltz St
Scholastic Swimming
Kingston at Shaker
Scholastic Wrestling
Kingston-Rondout-Onteora at Saugerties



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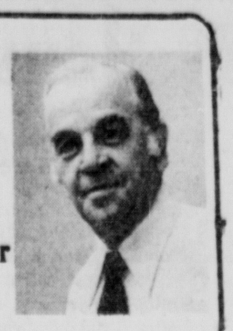
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SPORTSIDE



Charles J. Fiano, Sports Editor

Like the late Will Rogers, all I know is what I read in the papers and on our UPI sports wire. I don't always agree with what I read.

For example, the results of the annual S.Rae Hickok "Professional Athlete of the Year" poll were announced this week and, as you know by now, Pete Rose, the Perpetual Motion Man of the Cincinnati Reds was named winner of the $15,000 Hickok Belt, emblematic of the nation's top professional athlete in 1975.

Rose did in fact collect 10 hits and drive in the winning run in the Seven Game Spectacular between the Reds and Boston Red Sox. He had a consistently good season but we thought the top baseball performer in 1975 was Joe Morgan of those same Reds. Morgan, however, did not have a distinguished World Series.

We voted for Rick Barry, Earl Anthony and Fran Tarkenton in that order. Barry finished, Fran fifth and Anthony a distant 11th among the 27 athletes who received one or more votes.

Why Barry? He enjoyed a brilliant season with the Golden State Warriors, from start to finish, and was the dominant factor in the Warriors' ascent to the NBA championship. Few players have ever so thoroughly dominated a league like the NBA where superstars are a dime a dozen.

Tarkenton wiped out all the Johnny Unitas' career passing records during the 1975 season. He piloted the Vikings to a divisional championship. Like Joe Morgan; he was disappointing in the Big One. He remains however, one of pro football's all-time classic passers.

You have to be a bowler to appreciate the phenomenal performance of crew-cut Earl Anthony. Not only was he the first pro bowler to crack the $100,000 barrier in earnings, he also compiled the highest individual average on the PBS tour for the third straight year and was the leading money winner the past three seasons.

The only record he lacks is Dick Weber's all-time record of 57 tournamet wins. He's closing in on that one-fast.

*** *** ***

Golfers who are trapped in the north and bored stiff with all the chatter about the terrific ski season the area is enjoying, can look ahead to a spectacular 1976 season, to wit:

•PGA Tour prize list goes over $9 million mark for the first time, up more than $1 million over 1975.

•Firestone South in Akron will host the first, legitimate "World Series of Golf" starting Sept. 2 with a $300,000 purse and every major foreign champion in the field.

•Carol Mann's women's tour (LPGA) goes from 27 to 35 tournaments and over the $2 million mark for the first time, up from $1.7 million in 1975.

•Caddies will be prohibited from crouching behind golfers as putt is stroked — for aesthetic and practical reasons.

•You can now lift the ball on the green for any purpose.

•Golfers will be more casual than ever in dress styles, with women in T-shirts and cotton skirts and men in Gentleman's Jeans, says Golf Digest.

*** *** ***

The National Junior Tennis League that comes to Kingston, courtesy of the Recreation Department this year, needed only a couple of sad experiences in its national championship tournaments to quickly extricate its kids from the emotional and pyschological frenzy that often marks junior baseball and football.

Explaining NJTL's decision to abolish the national championship, Jim Young, the Cleveland lawyer who heads the organization, said, "When the stakes get too high, the kid's game becomes an adult game. It's just not good for them."

The tennis league not only abolished the nationals but decided to keep competition on the local and regional levels, but no regional champions will be crowned. In other words, the kids will play tennis for fun.

The big rap against Little League has long been that the emphasis is on competition, not recreation.

*** *** ***

A Few Short Takes:

•Whatever happened to the George Foreman who pulverized Ken Norton and Joe Frazier in a total of three rounds?

•The difference between Joe DiMaggio and Baby Joe Namath is that Joe D. passed up another $125,000 and retired gracefully.

•Is Fred Faerber serious when he tells Conservation Commissioner Ogden Reid, to his face, that he should resign for the good of the department.

•The removal of Warren McKeon from his post as director of Region 3 by the Environmental Conservation Department was a naked political ploy that deserves closer scrutiny.

•Will Super Bowl X be reminiscent of the recent string of Super Bowl Bores? Looks that way.

Chris and Evonne In Series Final

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Defending champion Chris Evert, unbothered by a swirling cold Texas wind, swept past frustrated Martina Navratilova 6-0, 6-3 Saturday to move into the finals of the $100,000 World Series of Women's Tennis.

Australia's Evonne Goolagong breezed past Britain's Virginia Wade 7-5, 6-0, in the other semifinals match of the four-player tournament.

Miss Evert will face Miss Goolagong noon today in a nationally televised match for the $50,000 first prize — the richest payoff in women's tennis.

The brisk wind and a series of close line calls apparently ruffled Miss Navratilova in her televised semifinals match with Miss Evert.

"She really didn't play as aggressively today," Miss Evert said.

"She let too many things bother her. I knew the wind would probably fluster her more than it would me. Physically her game is great, but mentally she lets too many things bother her."

Miss Navratilova, the Czechoslovakian defector, won only four points in the first set, but battled on even terms in the second set until line calls apparently broke down her concentration.

"I tried to hit everything to her backhand because her forehand is really tough," Miss Evert said.

Miss Evert said she expected the championship match Sunday against Miss Goolagong would be much tougher.

"We always have tough matches," she said. "Mentally it's tougher to play Evonne than to play the other girls. She's very streaky and you never know what to expect."

Miss Goolagong, who won the Australian open in 100-degree weather last week, also seemed unbothered by the 50-degree temperatures and the swirling winds in defeating Miss Wade.

The two battled throughout the first set, scrambling for each point in a set that took 49 minutes to play. But Goolagong broke Wade's strong serve in the sixth and 12th games, winning the set point on Wade's backhand shot into the net.



The Champion

U.S. ladies champion figure skater, Dorothy Hamill looks at her United States Championships gold medal after sweeping the women's competition Friday. Miss Hamill of the New York skating club will represent the United States at the Winter Olympics. (UPI)

Tenth Cage Victory For Coleman Girls

KINGSTON — The rich got a little richer in the girls' UCAL basketball race Friday. American Division leader Coleman High improved its record to 10-1 with a 42-35 victory over Wallkill to set the tone for the other contests.

In other games, Onteora and Pine Bush, teams with winning records, dumped Fallsburgh and Highland respectively to keep those clubs below .500. A battle of cellar clubs had Marlboro, now 2-8, a 47-27 victor over winless Rondout.

OCS topped the Comets, 49-37 as Debbie Cease and Gail Duffy each scored 14. Pine Bush, in second place in the National Division, moved past the Big Blue, 46-22 as Diane Kelly and Doreen Hyde shared 20 points.

HIGHLAND (22)	fg	fp	t	PINE BUSH (46)	fg	fp	t
Lagetutta	1	2	6	Brooks	2	1	5
Cerra	2	0	4	Pohle	1	1	3
Winslow	0	0	0	Edgar	1	0	2
Becker	1	0	2	Kelly	5	0	10
Trapani	2	3	7	Hyde	4	2	10
Lipenski	0	2	2	Carroll	3	1	7
Dunn	0	1	1	Andrews	1	0	2
				Muthig	3	1	7
				Davis	0	0	0
				Ussery	0	0	0
Totals	7	8	22	Totals	20	6	46
Highland				1 6 6 9—22			
Pine Bush				13 13 11 10—46			

FALLSBURGH (37)	fg	fp	t	ONTEORA (49)	fg	fp	t
Bailey	0	0	0	Cease	7	0	14
Williams	1	0	2	Ring	0	0	0
Norries	1	1	3	Valle	0	0	0
Hinton	2	2	6	Lapo	0	0	0
Rexford	3	0	6	Cifello	2	1	5
Lane	0	0	0	Jennings	0	0	0
Prince	9	2	20	Beahm	1	0	2
				Stoothoff	0	0	0
				Vizvary	0	0	0
				G. Duffy	6	0	12
				Mellus	0	0	0
				C. Duffy	5	4	14
				Tetta	1	0	2
Totals	16	5	37	Totals	22	5	49
Fallsburgh				9 2 9 17—37			
Onteora				12 12 17 8—49			

WALLKILL (35)	fg	fp	t	COLEMAN (42)	fg	fp	t
Coulard	1	0	2	Blum	1	0	2
Crawford	7	3	17	Turck	3	0	6
Keenan	0	0	0	Price	3	7	13
Masten	1	0	2	Knott	4	4	12
Birdsall	3	3	9	K. Mahoney	3	0	6
Evanoff	0	0	0	M. Mahoney	0	0	0
Connors	0	3	3	LaWare	0	0	0
Cramer	1	0	2	Sandrell	0	1	1
Sledeski	0	0	0	Weber	1	0	2
Totals	13	9	35	Totals	15	12	42
Wallkill				10 13 2 10—35			
Coleman				8 11 10 13—42			

RONDOUT (37)	fg	fp	t	MARLBORO (45)	fg	fp	t
Mihm	5	2	12	M. Lantz	8	5	21
Debo	2	0	4	Taddeo	1	0	2
Sperling	0	0	0	Colletta	1	1	3
Navarra	0	0	0	Peterson	2	2	6
C'ntrym'n	2	0	4	Davis	4	0	8
Werber	2	0	4	Ferguson	0	0	0
Alson	0	1	1	B. Lantz	1	0	2
Embree	1	3	5	Esposito	1	1	3
				Orfale	0	0	0
Totals	12	3	27	Totals	18	9	45
Rondout				4 3 12 8—27			
Marlboro				7 14 22 2—45			

ULSTER COUNTY ATHLETIC LEAGUE

National Division

	W	L	PCT.
Red Hook	10	0	1.000
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Ellenville	7	3	.700
Fallsburgh	4	6	.400
Highland	2	8	.200
Marlboro	2	8	.200

Klammer Races to World Cup Win on 'Lauberhorn'

WENGEN, SWITZERLAND (UPI) — Franz Klammer of Austria hit peak form Saturday to win a men's World Cup downhill ski race on the famed "Lauberhorn," the longest and most dreaded track in the world that claimed a few more broken bones.

Klammer, defending World Cup downhill champion, showed that he will be the man to beat at the Innsbruck Olympics in February as he completed the race a solid 2.22 seconds ahead of runnerup Philippe Roux of Switzerland.

The Austrian star bolted down the 4,230-meter long trail at a breakneck average speed of 59.5 miles per hour for a time of 2 minutes, 40.36 seconds. There was a vertical drop of 1,012 meters and by the time the racers reached the final "s" turn, they were exhausted.

There were innumerable spectacular crashes, the worst that of Canadian daredevil Dave Irwin, who had to be taken by helicopter to the hospital with fractured ribs.

Klammer's victory was due to a fantastic balancing act on the final "s" curve.

"My skis crossed in front and I thought to myself, now it's all over. But my left ski suddenly took hold again and I stayed on my feet. But I lost a lot of time," Klammer said.

"Apart from that mistake I think I skied as perfectly as seldom before. I also mastered the 'dogshead' turn with no problems while I made a mistake there yesterday."

Klammer placed second in a downhill Friday on a shortened version of the Lauberhorn.

Klammer's victory moved him up to second place together with Swedish slalom star Ingemar Stenmark in the men's World Cup standings. Piero Gross of Italy remains the overall leader.

Jim Hunter of Canada placed third in the downhill, while Herbert Plank of Italy followed his win Friday with a fourth place. Michael Veith of West Germany was fifth.

Of 53 starters, only 36 managed to complete the course. Of the top-seeded first 15 racers, seven crashed on the gruelling track.

The so-called "Minsch Catapult," where the career of Swiss racer Jos Minsch ended a few years ago, was the most troublesome spot together with the final "s." It was there that the two Canadian favorites, Irwin and Ken Read, crashed out of the track.

Star of the Sea Wins Controversial Derby

MIAMI (UPI) — Star of the Sea raced to a three-quarter length victory Saturday in the legally-disputed running of the $96,000 Tropical Park Derby at Calder.

In the country's first major stakes for newly-turned 3-year-olds, Jockey Craig Perret took the lead at the head of the stretch and withstood challenges near the wire from Controller Ike, Great Contractor and Proud Birdie.

Controller Ike finished a nose in front of Great Contractor, who had a half-length on Proud Birdie at the finish of the 1 1-16th mile journey over the infield turf course.

In turning back 11 rivals, Star of the Sea, owned by Cindy Stavola and Lorraine Conway, paid $12.40 $5.80 and $5.20. Controller Ike returned $8.80 and $6.60 and Great Contractor $5.80.

The controversial entrant Togus became a forced scratch Saturday morning because the colt was on the also eligible list. His owners, who tried to block the race with a court suit Friday, said they had won a legal victory for the "little man" in horse racing.

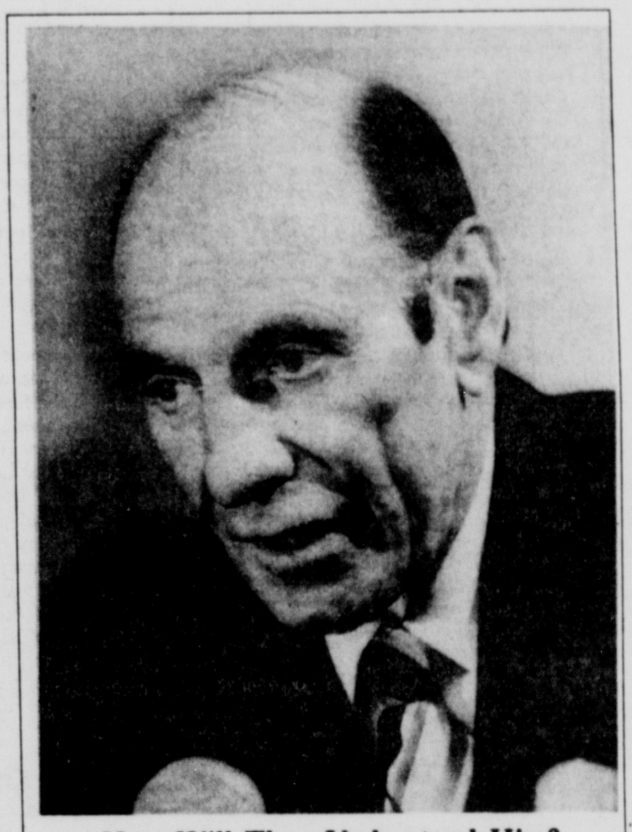
The 1 1-16 mile race for 3-year-olds had originally been set for 14 horses with Togus included. But the jockeys' guild exercised its right to reduce the turf course field to 12 horses because of safety considerations.

Togus had wound up No. 7 in the original draw, but when the draw was repeated because of the jockeys' action, Togus got No. 13, meaning he could not run unless another horse scratched.

Togus' owners, attorney Mike Colodny and Leverett Miller, figured their horse had a chance to win and lodged a protest. They obtained an emergency hearing before Circuit Court Judge Thomas Lee who refused to issue an injunction blocking the race, but ruled the original drawing should determine the field.

But Lee said the order would not be put into effect unless both sides posted $25,000 appeal bonds. The track came up with the money, but Colodny and Miller could not.

There were no scratches of the first 12 horses by midmorning, so Togus was out of luck, along with LaJalouse, a filly who drew No. 14.



How Will They Understand Him?

Just six months away from his 70th birthday, Leo Durocher (1971 filler) apparently is back in baseball. The owner of the Taiheiyo Lions of the Pacific League in Japan announced he has signed the retired major league skipper to manage his club next year. Durocher could not be reached to confirm the announcement. (UPI)

KHS Swimmers Dump Poughkeepsie, 101-71

POUGHKEEPSIE — Kingston High's swimming team ran its record to 5-1 overall Friday with a 101-71 triumph over host Poughkeepsie. The win was also the Tigers' fourth straight in the DCSL this year and completed the first round of dual meets.

Paul Hansen was the meet's only double winner. He scored in the 100 and 200 freestyle races for the Tigers with times of 52.4 and 1:56.2. Ken Aquaviva, Evan Matthews, Steve Olsen, Kirk Jacobs and Chris Burns also took firsts for the winners.

"Poughkeepsie was a little weaker than I expected," said KHS coach Floyd McCormick, "But they're young and rebuilding, and they've had injuries."

Kingston travels to Burnt Hills Saturday for a non-league meet McCormick rates as the "second toughest meet of the year." Next week it's back to the second round of DCSL competition.

The summaries:

Kingston 101, Poughkeepsie 71

Medley relay — Kingston (Jacobs, Burns, Aquiviva, Olsen), Kingston, Poughkeepsie; 1:55.2

200 freestyle — Paul Hansen (K), Williams (P), Mulvey (P); 1:56.2

200 individual medley — Ken Aquaviva (K), Jacobs (K), Ryan (P); 2:20.7

50 freestyle — Mark Connell (P), Olsen (K), Matthews (K); 24.3

Diving — Diesing (P), Roberts (P), Wood (K); 129.25

100 butterfly — Evan Matthews (K), Aquiviva (K), Williams (P); 1:00.7

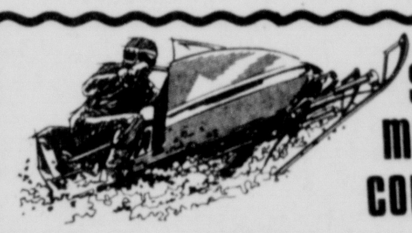
100 freestyle — Paul Hansen (K), Connell (P), Fay (); 52.4

500 freestyle — Steve Olsen (K), Foster (P), Pine (K); 6:20.7

100 backstroke — Kirk Jacobs (K), Ryan (P), Murphy (K); 1:04.3

100 breaststroke — Chris Burns (K), Molley (P), Janssen (K); 1:10.5

400 freestyle relay — Poughkeepsie (Ryan, Williams, Diesing, Connell), Kingston, Poughkeepsie; 3:59.5



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Henri Duvillard Scores

WINTER PARK, Colo. (UPI) — French skier Henri Duvillard, in his second year on the pro circuit, defeated Josef Odermatt to win the $4,000 first prize in the First of Denver Cup races Saturday.

Tyler Palmer, in his best showing so far of the season, took third place by edging last year's pro ski champion Hank Kashiwa of Steamboat Springs, Colo.,by .058 seconds.

"I had good starts and for sure they helped," said Duvillard, 28. "I also expect good results Sunday in the slalom. I would like to finish first in the pros this year. For me, it means more than the World Cup."

Duvillard defeated Odermatt in the first run by 1.05 seconds. Odermatt was disqualified in the second run because he struck a gate pole and fell, bruising his left hand.

Duvillard said he spent only one day training during the nearly four week break in the pro ski tour. He said he "stayed home, rested and did some running and spent two or three days in physical training."

OCS Skiers Sweep

HIGHMOUNT — Onteora High School opened its 1976 varsity skiing season with a sweep of New Paltz on the Highmount slopes.

OCS' boys scored a 169.28 to 199.54 victory while the girls were victorious, 169.28 to 199.54.

In another Ulster County Athletic League opener, Fallsburgh's boys downed Liberty, 154.45 to 160.15 and the Liberty girls scored a 172.05 to 179.80 win over the Comet females.

Matt Earnest led a one-through-four finish for the OCS boys, finishing first in 31.09. Ellen Sheehan headed a group of seven Onteora skiers across the finish line to take that race.

Peter Dill led the Fallsburgh boys to their win. For Liberty, state champion Tryntje Van Slyke was an easy victor in the girls race.

Girls

Onteora 180.16, New Paltz 291.80

1. Ellen Sheehan (OCS)	32.24
2. Barbara Sheehan (OCS)	34.17
3. Pam Vigilelmo (OCS)	36.07
4. Sandy Jennings (OCS)	37.26
5. Bryana Hancock (OCS)	40.42
6. Sherry Irving (OCS)	41.64
7. Sue Holiday (OCS)	43.73
8. Barbara Buck (NP)	44.02
9. Stacy Kreig (NP)	44.64
10. Liz Wassell (NP)	45.47

Boys

Onteora 169.28, New Paltz 199.54

1. Matt Earnest (OCS)	31.09
2. Joe Hevesi (OCS)	32.49
3. Jeff Vigilelmo (OCS)	33.63
4. Conrad Earnest (OCS)	34.12
5. Pete Brain (NP)	35.43
6. Dave Delano (OCS)	37.93
7. Craig Grazier (OCS)	38.54
8. T.N. Thompson (NP)	39.68
9. Mike Morielle (NP)	39.84
10. Dennis Oakley (NP)	39.93

Boys

Fallsburgh 154.45, Liberty 160.15

1. Peter Dill (Falls), 29.05	
2. Jim Stuart (Lib), 29.50	
3. Bob Elliott, (Falls), 29.70	
4. Herb Grund (Lib), 31.30	
5. Andy Oretsky (Falls), 31.30	
6. Cliff Ehrlich (Falls), 32.15	
7. Glenn Smith (Falls), 32.25	
8. Mark Koval (Lib), 32.45	

Girls

Liberty 172.05, Fallsburgh 179.80

1. Tryntje Van Slyke (Lib), 31.70	
2. Janice Kolhoff (Lib), 32.90	
3. Lorrie Blank (Lib), 34.30	
4. Cathy Dill (Falls), 34.35	
5. Debbie Holmes (Falls), 35.05	
6. Marion Boyd (Lib), 35.10	
7. Dawn Elliott (Falls), 35.25	
8. Ilene Walter (Falls), 35.25	
9. Ruth Lebed (Falls), 37.90	
10. Amy Anderson (lib), 38.05	

Roy Buckley Scores

ALAMEDA, Calif. (UPI) — Roy Buckley, Columbus, Ohio, continued his hot streak Saturday, winning the $7,500 first prize in the $65,000 ARC Alameda Open Bowling Tournament at Mel's Southshore Bowl.

Buckley captured his fourth title in his Professional Bowlers Association career when he downed top-seed Mark Roth, Staten Island, N.Y., 243-222, in the championship game.

It was the seventh time in the last eight tournaments that Buckley has made the top five and it took a leap from 14th place in the last round of match play Friday to do it.

"I've been around seven years or so, now," Buckley noted after the victory Saturday, "and I've seen guys like Don Johnson make moves like I did Frcday. It's nice to do it on my own.

"Today was really no different. I had to take them one at a time. I just did what I had to do."

Buckley had qualified fourth, so he had three opponents to wade through before meeting Roth.

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Alumni Trip

Siena College Alumni Club of Kingston will sponsor a bus trip to the Manhattan at Siena basketball game Saturday, Jan. 17. Buses will leave Dietz Stadium at 5:20 p.m. Interested alumni should contact Dick Petro at 331-9133.

Boosters Meet

A meeting of the Kingston High School Wrestlers Booster Club will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the school. Plans for the upcoming DCSL wrestling meet will be formulated.

WCT Serfink to Dibbs

MONTEREY, Mexico (UPI) — Eddie Dibbs of Miami beat Harold Solomon of Silver Spring, Md., 7-6, 6-2 in the All-American finals of the WCT Serfink Cup Saturday to capture the $16,900 first prize.

Dibbs needed 90 minutes to defeat Solomon and gained control of the match by winning the first set in a tie-breaker on a disputed call. Solomon angrily argued the ball that saved Dibbs the winning point in the tie-breaker had crossed the base line.

With the crowd still booing him, Solomon dropped his first two serves in the second set and fell behind 4-0. He broke Dibbs' serve in the sixth game but lost his own serve again in the seventh.

Sport Schedule

MONDAY

DCSL Girls Basketball
Kingston at Arlington
Saugerties at Ketcham

UCAL Skiing
Onteora at Liberty

TUESDAY

DCSL Varsity Basketball
Ketcham at Saugerties
Arlington at Kingston
Spackenkill at Poughkeepsie
Lourdes at Roosevelt
Beacon at John Jay

UCAL Varsity Basketball
Highland at Red Hook
New Paltz at Coleman
Fallsburgh at Pine Bush
Ellenville at Onteora
Rondout at Liberty
Wallkill at Marlboro

UCAL Skiing
Fallsburgh at Rondout
New Paltz at Ellenville

UCAL Girls Basketball
Marlboro at Wallkill
Coleman at New Paltz
Onteora at Ellenville
Pine Bush at Fallsburgh
Red Hook at Highland

Bi-Valley Basketball
Dover at Rhinebeck

DCSL Swimming
Lourdes at Kingston

WEDNESDAY

UCAL Wrestling
New Paltz at Liberty
Fallsburgh at Pine Bush
Wallkill at Ellenville
Rondout at Onteora

DCSL Girls Basketball
Arlington at Saugerties

THURSDAY

DCSL Wrestling
Kingston at Saugerties

UCAL Skiing
Ellenville at Fallsburgh
Rondout at Onteora
Liberty at New Paltz

FRIDAY

DCSL Varsity Basketball
Arlington at Roosevelt
Spackenkill at Kingston
Poughkeepsie at John Jay
Saugerties at Lourdes
Ketcham at Beacon

Bi-Valley Basketball
Rhinebeck at Pawling

UCAL Varsity Basketball
Ellenville at Coleman
Marlboro at Fallsburgh
Highland at Liberty
New Paltz at Onteora
Wallkill at Pine Bush
Rondout at Red Hook

DCSL Girls Basketball
Lourdes at Saugerties
Kingston at Spackenkill

UCAL Girls Basketball
Coleman at Ellenville
Fallsburgh at Marlboro
Onteora at New Paltz
Pine Bush at Wallkill
Red Hook at Rondout

SATURDAY

College Swimming
Stony Brook at New Paltz St.

Scholastic Swimming
Kingston at Shaker

Scholastic Wrestling
Kingston-Rondout-Onteora at Saugerties

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Kingston Has Seen Enough of Beacon's George Hughes

By Steve Kane

BEACON

Kingston High's basketball team found out what it takes to beat Beacon here Friday afternoon—leg irons, handcuffs and a blindfold. You have to attach those items to George Hughes before the game starts.

Of course KHS wasn't aware of that until the battle of the 2-0 clubs got underway. By then it was too late to stop Hughes who bulled his way to 36 points and led the Bulldogs to a 59-58 victory.

It was just a one-point margin because Kingston's Larry Carpenter made a layup at the buzzer. The Tigers had trailed through most of the second half, and only a quick spurt in the last minute brought them within range of a victory.

Gregg Brown was in the game for KHS with 1:05 showing on the clock. He was there because starters Greg Glass and Marco Tiano were on the bench with fouls. Brown, though, came through, taking a pass from Don Timbrock and hitting a short jumper to bring KHS back to within four points, 68-54.

Beacon turned it over then, and Timbrouck went most of the length of the floor for another Tiger basket. That was with 48 seconds showing. It could have been over right there, but the Bulldogs still couldn't hang on to it.

Kingston's chance to tie it up rode with a 20 footer from the left side by Carpenter, but it was a contested shot and it skipped off the rim. The Bulldogs rebounded, and Hughes dropped a free throw to assure the home club of its third straight win.

Beacon coach Rick Pam said this game would make his team's season before the contest started. "I consider Kingston the best team in the league," he said.

But KHS coach Mike Rienzo didn't agree. "One loss won't determine it," he shrugged later. "In this league you could probably afford more than two."

The fact that Kingston will have another shot at the Bulldogs also took some of the sting away. And there was nothing mysterious to Rienzo as to why the game turned out the way it did.

"It took us too long to stop Hughes. We adjusted in the second half... we didn't go up with him. He didn't hurt us that much after that, and the rest of their club didn't do anything. They've got good meat under there, though."

Hughes did what he wanted to in the first half. He scored 24 points in the first two periods, and he pulled Beacon from a 20-15 deficit in the first quarter to a 31-29 lead at halftime.

Tiano was a key to Kingston's early lead. He rebounded well and scored his six points quickly, but halfway through the third quarter he fouled out. Glass also picked up a couple of quick personals. That helped take Kingston away from the backboards in the second quarter. The Tiger offense sputtered as a result, and the muscular Beacon rebounders, who had managed to establish a physical tempo from the start, controlled the lanes for the rest of the game.

Beacon, though, is still basically a one man team. Even Hughes' 36 points wouldn't have made any difference if Kingston had made its foul shots.

The Tigers showed their ability early in the fourth quarter after Hughes slipped three quick buckets through within 30 seconds of each other to push Beacon out to its biggest lead at 50-42. Mike Rienzo battled to get one back, Glass stuffed a Bulldog shot, and Timbrouck made it pay off with a basket that sliced the lead back to four. So they had to wait until the buzzer to find out the winner.

The two coaches disagreed on another thing, the time of the game. Pam didn't like it. "It takes away our home court advantage. I can't get these kids up in the afternoon."

"We always shoot well in the afternoon," said Rienzo. "I like afternoon games."

Highland, Comets Survive Surprisingly Tough Tests

KINGSTON

Division II's domination of Division I teams in the Ulster County Athletic League basketball race continued Friday night but the road to victory was unexpectedly difficult for two of the loops six victorious squads.

Highland had to rally strongly in the second half to pull out a 69-66 win over visiting Pine Bush, and Fallsburgh was given a tough tussle by Onteora before finally prevailing, 61-50.

Elswhere, Coleman rolled over Wallkill, 92-59; Marlboro dumped Rondout Valley, 66, 52; Liberty tripped Red Hook, 90-60; and Ellenville downed New Paltz, 72-61.

The physical Pine Bush team, looking for its first win, exploded for a 45-33 halftime lead against Hihgland. "We were really beaten off the boards," explained Big Blue coach Dick Becker.

But with Highland's defense tightening up after intermission and the home team making good on most of its foul shots, the Big Blue managed to turn things around and come out with the win.

Jon Bilmes, with 24 points, and Steve Low, with 12, keyed Pine Bush's efforts. Jeff Gerasch sparked Highland with 24 points. Dave Delia had 16.

"They were obviously ready for us," said Fallsburgh coach Marty Van Vleet following his team's win over Onteora. "Our press wasn't that effective and Onteora hit well from the outside."

But Fallsburgh's ace Barry Davis powered the Comets to the win, scoring 24 points, and the victories successfully broke OCS' press in the closing minutes to lock up the triumph.

Steve Nissen's 14 points led Onteora.

Tony Albany, who had 31 points in a non-league win over Rhinebeck earlier in the week, continued to have the hot hand, scoring 22 points as Coleman routed Wallkill.

Also contributing mightily were Pete Gallagher (19), Jim Kenny (18) and Bill Robertson (18). Gallagher and Kenny popped in 21 points between them in a 30 point fourth period.

George Thomas hit for 16 points for Wallkill.

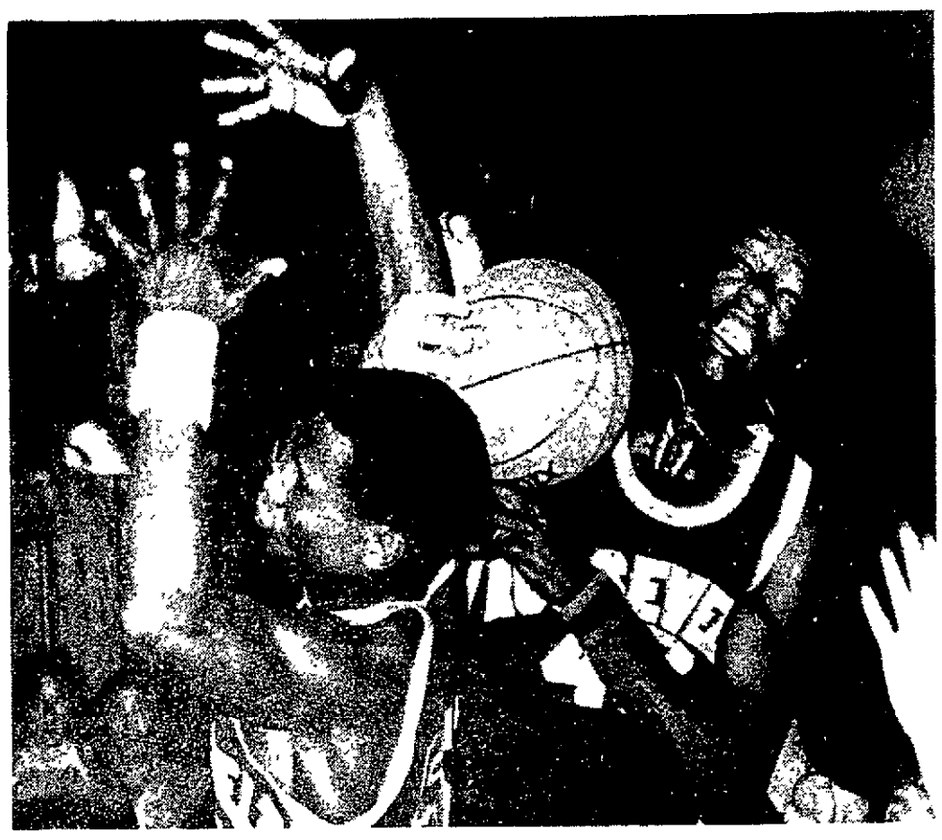
With Rondout Valley starting off cold, Marlboro raced to a 30-15 halftime lead. The Ganders never recovered from that 20 per cent field goal start.

Anthony Monroe pumped in 27 points for the Dukes. John Million Jr. rimmed 19 for RVC.

Andre Bridges and Milt Martin scored 22 points apiece as Liberty wore down home standing Red Hook. The Redskins didn't have a bad period as they kept pulling away from the Raiders all night. The only consolation for Red Hook was holding Reggie Biddings, the league's leading scorer, to just 12 points.

Ron Coon scored 15 for Red Hook.

Ken Steele tossed in 13 field goals and added five foul shots for 31 points as Ellenville downed New Paltz. Lorenzo Simmons of the HUGIES also had 31, his on nine field goals and 13 charity tosses. The Ellies led by a 38-22 count at halftime.



FDR'S ANTHONY SMITH (L) AND BILL SUMMERS GO AFTER REBOUND



SAWYER STEVE SCHAFFER (14) UNDERNEATH

Sawyers Looking Up Despite 0-3 Record

By Ira Fusfeld

It's no surprise that Saugerties High School's varsity basketball team has played three games and lost them all. Nobody expected anything else with the inexperienced Sawyers faced with the task of opening the season against powerful Beacon, Kingston, and Roosevelt.

But don't go away. This Saugerties team is getting there, at least if its play in an 83-66 defeat to Roosevelt Friday night is any indication.

The Sawyers had every right to fold up and die after Roosevelt had opened up a 25 point lead at 62-37 midway through the third quarter. Instead, the hustling young Saugerties quintet pulled itself together, began to hit its shots, and cut the deficit all the way down to 10 at 74-64 late in the final period. Unfortunately, the hole out of which they had to climb was just too deep for a miracle win. Nevertheless, the recovery enabled SHS Coach Larry Marcus to reveal just a trace of a smile after it was over.

"That's the way we're capable of playing," he said, refering to the second half comeback. "We have the makings of a decent, scrappy club, the kind that can hold its own with everyone."

What killed Saugerties in this game was the outstanding shooting of FDR's Danny Marquadt, who finished the night with 32 points off an assortment of nice, easy jump shots from the perimeter, and a big Roosevelt spurt to start the second quarter after two Sawyer starters went to the bench in foul trouble.

Marcus had hoped the agressive Tim Cole would be able to keep Marquadt in check. But during a foul-filled first quarter in which Roosevelt was able to take a slim four point advantage, both Cole and Dave Auble picked up three fast personals.

With that duo on the bench, the Presidents went on a 13 point tear at the outset of the second period.

"Their best offense was to shoot and put the rebound in," said Marcus. Anthony Smith, the high-leaping forward, sparked the Roosevelt drive during this span. He had 19 points for the evening.

Comfortably ahead, Roosevelt was able to coast the rest of the way. Saugerties, however, with Cole and Aubel back in and Steve Schaffer finding the range, sufficiently rattled the Presidents down the stretch that they had to settle for a giggler instead of the apparent laugher.

One minute and 52 seconds remained when Cole's basket closed the gap to 74-64. Roosevelt then came alive again, scoring nine of the game's last 11 points for the final 17 point margin.

"Cole played his best game of the year," Marcus, looking at the positive side, said of his junior guard, who scored 16 points. "Aubel is still feeling his way, but he's going to be a good ball player. And (Marc) Becker keeps getting better each game."

Those factors allow Marcus to be optimistic. He's hoping the bright side this defeat produces a victory in a home game Tuesday against Ketcham.

REBOUNDS . . . Marcus, having seen the league's contenders, likes Kingston and Poughkeepsie in a fight for the title . . Word of Beacon's one-point win over KHS raised more than a few eyebrows . . . Saugerties players plan their defense in a huddle before each Sawyer foul shot . . Roosevelt won the JV game, 82-51. Chris Swech scored 15 points in defeat.

Varsity Boxes, Standings

Pine Bush (66)

	fg	fp	t
Bilmes	11	2	24
Lowe	10	0	20
Shurter	6	0	12
Caputo	1	3	5
Volght	0	0	0
Foote	0	0	0
Gray	1	0	2
Roebuck	0	1	1
Elliott	1	0	2
Totals	30	6	66

Highland (69)

	fg	fp	t
Gersch	11	2	24
Murphy	7	0	14
McCarthy	2	6	10
Giampi'ane	0	0	0
Delia	7	2	16
Herring	1	2	4
Eichler	0	1	1
Crimi	0	0	0
Totals	28	13	69

Pine Bush 18 27 10 11—66
Highland 11 22 18 18—69

Onteora (50)

	fg	fp	t
Scanlan	4	0	8
Nissen	6	2	14
Ross	1	5	7
Hagedorn	0	0	0
Rogaski	2	0	4
Glasel	3	1	7
Gabriel	5	0	10
Totals	21	8	50

Fallsburgh (61)

	fg	fp	t
Barber	3	0	6
Billups	5	3	13
Young	2	0	4
Whildbee	4	4	12
B Davis	9	4	22
T Davis	0	0	0
Gilmore	0	0	0
Copeland	2	0	4
Totals	25	11	61

Onteora 8 12 13 17—50
Fallsburgh 14 13 10 24—61

Marlboro (66)

	fg	fp	t
Demarco	7	2	16
Mills	1	0	2
Carlson	3	0	6
Drake	2	2	6
Monroe	12	3	27
Johnson	2	0	4
Crosby	0	2	2
Carter	0	0	0
O'Boyle	0	0	0
Herring	1	0	2
Wilson	0	0	0
Columbo	0	1	1
Totals	28	10	66

Rondout (52)

	fg	fp	t
Sidoran	0	0	0
Debrosky	0	0	0
Redding	4	3	11
Perry	2	1	5
Million	7	5	19
Flore	0	0	0
James	7	3	17
Totals	20	12	52

Marlboro 20 10 14 22—66
Rondout 7 8 16 21—52

Coleman (92)

	fg	fp	t
Gallagher	7	5	19
Robertson	7	4	18
Kearney	2	0	4
Albany	9	4	22
Kenny	5	8	18
McDonough	2	0	4
Augustine	1	2	4
Sottile	1	1	3
Totals	34	24	92

Wallkill (59)

	fg	fp	t
Wilson	1	0	2
Aller	1	0	2
Boffemeyer	5	2	12
Domenich	0	1	1
Lee	2	2	6
Thomas	5	6	16
Castro	6	2	14
McGue	2	0	4
Torres	1	0	2
Totals	23	13	59

Coleman 21 23 18 30—92
Wallkill 13 22 17 7—59

New Paltz (61)

	fg	fp	t
Scavuzzo	5	1	11
Simmons	9	13	31
Schiller	4	1	9
Childress	5	0	10
Rosch	0	0	0
Totals	23	15	61

Ellenville (72)

	fg	fp	t
Bradford	0	0	0
Conklin	2	0	4
Crawley	0	4	4
Lee	4	0	8
Mueller	7	3	17
Oakes	3	0	6
Steele	13	5	31
Ten'baum	0	2	2
Totals	29	14	72

New Paltz 14 8 16 23—61
Ellenville 17 21 16 18—72

Liberty (90)

	fg	fp	t
Biddings	5	2	12
Bridges	9	4	22
Wicks	4	0	8
Martin	10	2	22
Ball	6	2	14
Fields	1	4	6
Duffy	0	0	0
Menges	3	0	6
Etess	0	0	0
Totals	38	14	19

Red Hook (60)

	fg	fp	t
Coon	7	1	15
Starkie	1	0	2
McMannus	5	0	10
Gravino	2	3	7
Hend kson	3	4	10
Kurdziel	1	3	5
Porter	3	1	7
Hart	0	0	0
Lavnhardt	2	0	4
Kane	0	0	0
Totals	24	12	60

Liberty 19 23 23 25—90
Red Hook 13 17 10 20—60

ULSTER COUNTY ATHLETIC LEAGUE

DIVISION I

	W	L	Pct
Rondout	2	3	400
Onteora	1	4	200
Red Hook	1	4	200
Wallkill	1	5	166
New Paltz	0	5	000
Pin e Bush	0	6	000

DIVISION II

	W	L	Pct
Marlboro	6	0	1 000
Liberty	5	0	1 000
Coleman	4	1	800
Ellenville	4	1	.800
Fallsburgh	4	1	800
Highland	4	2	666

Friday's Results

Highland 69 Pine Bush 66
Fallsburgh 61, Onteora 50
Coleman 92, Wallkill 59
Marlboro 66, Rondout 52
Liberty 90 Red Hook 60
Ellenville 72, New Paltz 61

Tuesday's Games

Highland at Red Hook
New Paltz at Coleman
Ellenville at Onteora
Fallsburgh at Pine Bush
Rondout at Liberty
Wallkill at Marlboro

Kingston (58)

	fg	fp	t
Mills	5	0	10
Carpenter	7	2	16
Glass	1	3	5
Tiano	3	0	6
Timbrk	6	1	13
Pienzo	3	0	6
Brown	1	0	2
Lyons	0	0	0
Totals	26	6	58

Beacon (59)

	fg	fp	t
Hughes	15	6	36
Oliver	1	0	2
Cli McKny	3	6	12
Cly McKny	2	0	4
Newton	0	1	1
McKnzie	0	0	0
Pruitt	2	0	4
Totals	23	13	59

Kingston 20 9 11 18—58
Beacon 15 16 13 15—59

Roosevelt (83)

	fg	fp	t
O'Connor	1	1	3
Rae	2	2	6
Summers	1	3	5
Marquadt	15	2	32
A Smith	9	1	19
Hart	0	2	2
D Smith	2	1	5
Bourbeau	1	1	3
Woodward	2	0	4
Malee	0	0	0
Horton	0	4	4
Totals	33	17	83

Saugerties (66)

	fg	fp	t
Schaffer	4	5	13
Hackett	3	2	8
Becker	3	1	7
Cole	6	4	16
Aubel	4	3	11
Campbell	1	0	2
VanTassl	0	5	5
Benjamin	0	0	0
Chiarot	2	0	4
Latourette	0	0	0
Totals	23	20	66

Roosevelt 18 28 22 15—83
Saugerties 14 13 17 22—66

DUTCHESS COUNTY SCHOLASTIC LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L	PCT
Beacon	3	0	1 000
Poughkeepsie	3	0	1 000
John Jay	2	1	666
Kingston	2	1	666
Roosevelt	2	1	666
Arlington	1	2	333
Lourdes	1	2	333
Spackenkill	1	2	333
Ketcham	0	3	000
Saugerties	0	3	000

Friday's Results

Beacon 59, Kingston 58
Roosevelt 83 Saugerties 66
Poughkeepsie 60, Arlington 57
John Jay 80, Lourdes 56
Spackenkill 70, Ketcham 54

Tuesday's Games

Ketcham at Saugerties
Arlington at Kingston
Spackenkill at Poughkeepsie
Lourdes at Roosevelt
Beacon at John Jay

Rhinebeck Defeats Haldane

RHINEBECK

Four players scored in double figures as Rhinebeck High School opened defense of its DCSL Bi-Valley League basketball championship with a 64-52 win over Haldane Friday night.

Bill Ballard led the way for the Indians with 16 points. John O'Han scored 12 points, Eddie Vaughn 11, and Bill Sailor 10. Vaughn also had 30 rebounds.

Joe Rist led Haldane with 24 points.

"Haldane has good shooters, they're a real scrappy club, rough and tough," said Rhinebeck assistant coach Jay Kossef. "I'm surprised they don't have a better record." The losers are 0-2 in the league, 1-3 overall.

Rhinebeck, 6-1 overall, hosts Dover Tuesday.

In Friday's JV game, Joe O'Han led Rhinebeck to a 40-35 win.

The box:

Haldane (52)

	fg	fp	t
Goodrich	2	2	6
Rist	11	2	24
Cara	5	2	12
Nastasi	1	0	2
Vineyard	0	4	4
Vitanza	1	2	4
Totals	20	12	52

Rhinebeck (64)

	fg	fp	t
Vaughn	5	1	11
Galunis	2	2	6
Sherman	4	1	9
Ballard	7	2	16
O'Han	6	0	12
Sailor	5	0	10
Totals	29	6	64

Haldane 15 11 13 13—52
Rhinebeck 14 17 15 18—64

Five Angels Sign

ANAHEIM (UPI) — The California Angels reported today that five players, including second baseman Jerry Remy and outfielder Lee Stanton, have signed contracts for the 1976 season.

The others were catcher Andy Etchebarren, reliever Jim Brewer and newly acquired pitcher Steve Dunning.

KHS Wrestlers Shock White Plains

WHITE PLAINS

"Still hanging in there," is the way Dean Short describes his Kingston High wrestling team. Well, it's a little bit better than that.

Friday the Tiger grapplers went up against another traditionally strong opponent and came away with another victory, their fourth straight win. White Plains, a team which had shutout Roosevelt of Hyde Park and mauled Arlington, fell to the tigers, 29-24.

"Our big guys are starting to wrestle," Short noted. "I think that's going to help us later on."

KHS' lightweights had been cleaning up the mats enabling the Tigers to coast to previous wins. This time, however, the first three bouts went to White Plains wrestlers.

The winners didn't get a point until Phil Brown stopped his man in 5:10 of the match. That started it going. Emil Jordan came through with a decision, then Doug Reddy in 132 racked up a superior decision over Andre Francis.

A sweep of four straight classes sewed things up for Kingston. Ron Reedy clobbered his 145 foe, Pete Yurish, winning by a fall in 5:26.

George Ford won a 12-10 decision in 155. Wayne Maisch in 167 took a hairy, 22-15 battle, and Craig Turner came back from a 7-1 deficit to win a 12-11 triumph in 177.

Kingston will face DCSL opponent Saugerties Thursday on the Sawyer mats.

The results:

Kingston 29, White Plains 24

91—Greg Manuel (K) dec Ron Ruffin, 11 8 (exhibition)
98—Pete Galotti (WP) dec Herb Peterson, 8 2
105—Tom Galotti (WP) dec Steve Yakaitis, 3 2
112—Kevin Martin (WP) pinned Guy Small, 5 32
119—Phil Brown (K) pinned Dave Boeckly, 5 10
126—Emil Jordan (K) dec Kevin Smith 5 1
132—Dough Reedy (K) sup dec Andre Francis, 14 2
138—John Yurich (WP) pinned Kurt Bradley, 3 55
145—Ron Reedy (K) pinned Pete Yurich, 5 26
155—George Ford (K) dec John Simons, 12-10
167—Wayne Maisch (K) dec John Fantil, 22-15
177—Craig Turner (K) dec Dan Cocciarti, 12-11
215—Nick Becerra (WP) pinned Charlie Packer, 2 20

OCS Grapplers Top Liberty High, 30-20

BOICEVILLE

Liberty High has definitely improved its wrestling team this season, but not enough to overcome the Onteora Indians. OCS turned back the Redskins in a UCAL battle here Friday, 30-20.

An Onteora upset in 145 may have keyed the victory. Liberty's Bob Nolan handles that weight, and he does it well enough to have been a Section Nine finalist last year. He couldn't handle Brian Jensen who earned a 5-1 decision and put the winners ahead for good.

Fran Castaldo in 155 and Gary Van Leuvan in 177 added falls to the OCS total. Heavyweight Bob Higgens and strong 167 pounder Glenn Corigliano had the stops for the Redskins.

Onteora 30, Liberty 20

93—Ralph Vanacore (O) dec Bob Smith, 9-4 (exhibition)
98—Joe Murray (O) drew Bill Nolan, 2-2
105—Steve Goodstein (L) dec Bob DeBellis, 13-6
112—Paul Juliano (O) dec Gene Hefley, 3-1
119—John DeBellis (O) dec Gene Fitzgerald, 9-4
126—Mark Herdman (O) dec Todd Muller, 6-1
132—Bruce Goodstein (L) dec Maurice Scott, 6-4
138—Wyatt Gale (O) dec Glenn Illing, 9-1
145—Brian Jensen (O) dec Bob Nolan, 5-1
155—Fran Castaldo (O) pinned John Bottero, 3 19
167—Glenn Corigliano (L) pinned Duane DeGraff, 5 39
177—Gary Van Leuvan (O) pinned Ron Goodstein, 3 49
215—Bob Higgins (L) pinned Jeff Weber, 2 36

Offer Boating Course

PORT EWEN

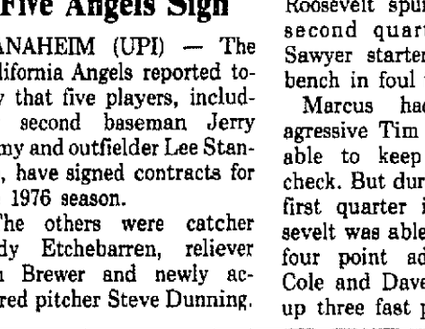
A series of vital instructions on basic seamanship will be offered to the public by the Coast Guard Auxiliary beginning Monday, Jan. 12, at 7:30 p m at the Hidden Harbor Yacht Club, Flotilla Commander Joe Ling has announced.

In recognition of the effectiveness of such instruction several insurance companies offer reduced rates to graduates of this auxiliary course. The 13-week class is open to all interested persons, whether boat owners or not.

Topics of discussion include: rules of the road, US Coast Guard safety requirements, elementary compass and chart navigation, marlinspike seamanship, river piloting and other allied facets of boating.

Each two-hour session will involve a formal lecture, demonstration and open discussion. Required materials, including textbooks and charts, will cost about $4. Interested persons may call 255-0266, 338-0040 or 758-1964 for further information.

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Kingston Has Seen Enough of Beacon's George Hughes

By Steve Kane

BEACON

Kingston High's basketball team found out what it takes to beat Beacon here Friday afternoon—leg irons, handcuffs and a blindfold. You have to attach those items to George Hughes before the game starts.

Of course KHS wasn't aware of that until the battle of the 2-0 clubs got underway. By then it was too late to stop Hughes who bulled his way to 36 points and led the Bulldogs to a 59-58 victory.

It was just a one-point margin because Kingston's Larry Carpenter made a layup at the buzzer. The Tigers had trailed through most of the second half, and only a quick spurt in the last minute brought them within range of a victory.

Gregg Brown was in the game for KHS with 1:05 showing on the clock. He was there because starters Greg Glass and Marco Tiano were on the bench with fouls. Brown, though, came through, taking a pass from Don Timbrock and hitting a short jumper to bring KHS back to within four points, 58-54.

Beacon turned it over then, and Timbrouck went most of the length of the floor for another Tiger basket. That was with 48 seconds showing. It could have been over right there, but the Bulldogs still couldn't hang on to it.

Kingston's chance to tie it up rode with a 20 footer from the left side by Carpenter, but it was a contested shot and it skipped off the rim. The Bulldogs rebounded, and Hughes dropped a free throw to assure the home club of its third straight win.

Beacon coach Rick Pam said this game would make his team's season before the contest started. "I consider Kingston the best team in the league," he said.

But KHS coach Mike Rienzo didn't agree. "One loss won't determine it," he shrugged later. "In this league you could probably afford more than two."

The fact that Kingston will have another shot at the Bulldogs also took some of the sting away. And there was nothing mysterious to Rienzo as to why the game turned out the way it did.

"It took us too long to stop Hughes. We adjusted in the second half... we didn't go up with him. He didn't hurt us that much after that, and the rest of their club didn't do anything. They've got good meat under there, though."

Hughes did what he wanted to in the first half. He scored 24 points in the first two periods, and he pulled Beacon from a 20-15 deficit in the first quarter to a 31-29 lead at halftime.

Tiano was a key to Kingston's early lead. He rebounded well and scored his six points quickly, but halfway through the third quarter he fouled out. Glass also picked up a couple of quick personals. That helped take Kingston away from the backboards in the second quarter. The Tiger offense sputtered as a result, and the muscular Beacon rebounders, who had managed to establish a physical tempo from the start, controlled the lanes for the rest of the game.

Beacon, though, is still basically a one man team. Even Hughes' 36 points wouldn't have made any difference if Kingston had made its foul shots.

The Tigers showed their ability early in the fourth quarter after Hughes slipped three quick buckets through within 30 seconds of each other to push Beacon out to its biggest lead at 50-42. Mike Rienzo battled to get one back, Glass stuffed a Bulldog shot, and Timbrouck made it pay off with a basket that sliced the lead back to four. So they had to wait until the buzzer to find out the winner.

The two coaches disagreed on another thing, the time of the game. Pam didn't like it. "It takes away our home court advantage. I can't get these kids up in the afternoon."

"We always shoot well in the afternoon," said Rienzo. "I like afternoon games."

Highland, Comets Survive Surprisingly Tough Tests

KINGSTON

Division II's domination of Division I teams in the Ulster County Athletic League basketball race continued Friday night but the road to victory was unexpectedly difficult for two of the loops six victorious squads.

Highland had to rally strongly in the second half to pull out a 69-66 win over visiting Pine Bush, and Fallsburgh was given a tough tussle by Onteora before finally prevailing, 61-50.

Elswhere, Coleman rolled over Wallkill, 92-59; Marlboro dumped Rondout Valley, 66, 52; Liberty tripped Red Hook, 90-60; and Ellenville downed New Paltz, 72-61.

The physical Pine Bush team, looking for its first win, exploded for a 45-33 halftime lead against Hihgland. "We were really beaten off the boards," explained Big Blue coach Dick Becker.

But with Highland's defense tightening up after intermission and the home team making good on most of its foul shots, the Big Blue managed to turn things around and come out with the win.

Jon Bilmes, with 24 points, and Steve Low, with 12, keyed Pine Bush's efforts. Jeff Gerasch sparked Highland with 24 points. Dave Delia had 16.

"They were obviously ready for us," said Fallsburgh coach Marty Van Vleet following his team's win over Onteora. "Our press wasn't that effective and Onteora hit well from the outside."

But Fallsburgh's ace Barry Davis powered the Comets to the win, scoring 24 points, and the victories successfully broke OCS' press in the closing minutes to lock up the triumph.

Steve Nissen's 14 points led Onteora.

Tony Albany, who had 31 points in a non-league win over Rhinebeck earlier in the week, continued to have the hot hand, scoring 22 points as Coleman routed Wallkill.

Also contributing mightily were Pete Gallagher (19), Jim Kenny (18) and Bill Robertson (18). Gallagher and Kenny popped in 21 points between them in a 30 point fourth period.

George Thomas hit for 16 points for Wallkill.

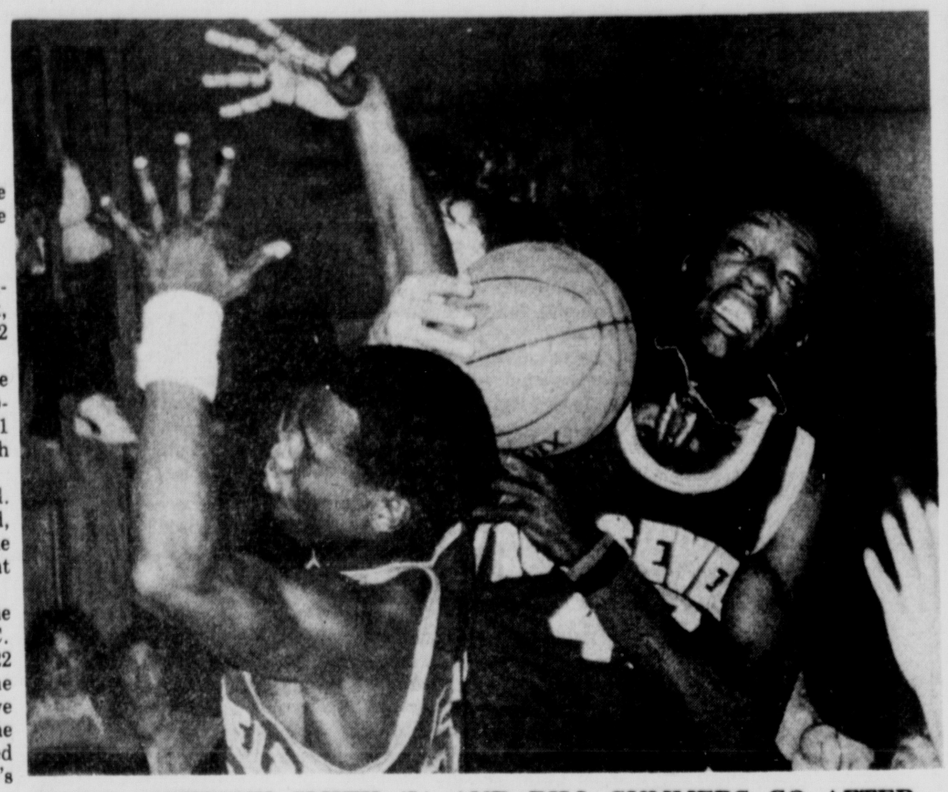
With Rondout Valley starting off cold, Marlboro raced to a 30-15 halftime lead. The Ganders never recovered from that 20 per cent field goal start.

Anthony Monroe pumped in 27 points for the Dukes. John Million Jr. rimmed 19 for RVC.

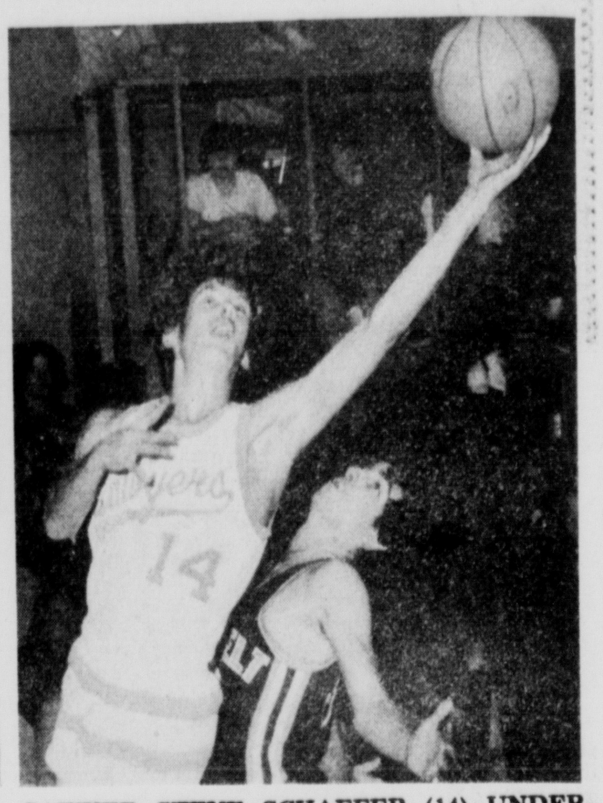
Andre Bridges and Milt Martin scored 22 points apiece as Liberty wore down home standing Red Hook. The Redskins didn't have a bad period as they kept pulling away from the Raiders all night. The only consolation for Red Hook was holding Reggie Biddings, the league's leading scorer, to just 12 points.

Ron Coon scored 15 for Red Hook.

Ken Steele tossed in 13 field goals and added five foul shots for 31 points as Ellenville downed New Paltz. Lorenzo Simmons of the HUGIES also had 31, his on nine field goals and 13 charity tosses. The Ellies led by a 38-22 count at halftime.



FDR'S ANTHONY SMITH (L) AND BILL SUMMERS GO AFTER REBOUND



SAWYER STEVE SCHAFFER (14) UNDERNEATH

Sawyers Looking Up Despite 0-3 Record

By Ira Fusfeld

It's no surprise that Saugerties High School's varsity basketball team has played three games and lost them all. Nobody expected anything else with the inexperienced Sawyers faced with the task of opening the season against powerful Beacon, Kingston, and Roosevelt.

But don't go away. This Saugerties team is getting there, at least if its play in an 83-66 defeat to Roosevelt Friday night is any indication.

The Sawyers had every right to fold up and die after Roosevelt had opened up a 25 point lead at 62-37 midway through the third quarter. Instead, the hustling young Saugerties quintet pulled itself together, began to hit its shots, and cut the deficit all the way down to 10 at 74-64 late in the final period. Unfortunately, the hole out of which they had to climb was just too deep for a miracle win. Nevertheless, the recovery enabled SHS Coach Larry Marcus to reveal just a trace of a smile after it was over.

"That's the way we're capable of playing," he said, refering to the second half comeback. "We have the makings of a decent, scrappy club, the kind that can hold its own with everyone."

What killed Saugerties in this game was the outstanding shooting of FDR's Danny Marquadt, who finished the night with 32 points off an assortment of nice, easy jump shots from the perimeter, and a big Roosevelt spurt to start the second quarter after two Sawyer starters went to the bench in foul trouble.

Marcus had hoped the agressive Tim Cole would be able to keep Marquadt in check. But during a foul-filled first quarter in which Roosevelt was able to take a slim four point advantage, both Cole and Dave Auble picked up three fast personals.

With that duo on the bench, the Presidents went on a 13 point tear at the outset of the second period.

"Their best offense was to shoot and put the rebound in," said Marcus. Anthony Smith, the high-leaping forward, sparked the Roosevelt drive during this span. He had 19 points for the evening.

Comfortably ahead, Roosevelt was able to coast the rest of the way. Saugerties, however, with Cole and Aubel back in and Steve Schaffer finding the range, sufficiently rattled the Presidents down the stretch that they had to settle for a giggler instead of the apparent laugher.

One minute and 52 seconds remained when Cole's basket closed the gap to 74-64. Roosevelt then came alive again, scoring nine of the game's last 11 points for the final 17 point margin.

"Cole played his best game of the year," Marcus, looking at the positive side, said of his junior guard, who scored 16 points. "Aubel is still feeling his way, but he's going to be a good ball player. And (Marc) Becker keeps getting better each game."

Those factors allow Marcus to be optimistic. He's hoping the bright side this defeat produces a victory in a home game Tuesday against Ketcham.

REBOUNDS . . . Marcus, having seen the league's contenders, likes Kingston and Poughkeepsie in a fight for the title . . . Word of Beacon's one-point win over KHS raised more than a few eyebrows . . . Saugerties players plan their defense in a huddle before each Sawyer foul shot . . . Roosevelt won the JV game, 82-51. Chris Swech scored 15 points in defeat.

KHS Wrestlers Shock White Plains

WHITE PLAINS

"Still hanging in there," is the way Dean Short describes his Kingston High wrestling team. Well, it's a little bit better than that.

Friday the Tiger grapplers went up against another traditionally strong opponent and came away with another victory, their fourth straight win. White Plains, a team which had shutout Roosevelt of Hyde Park and mauled Arlington, fell to the tigers, 29-24.

"Our big guys are starting to wrestle," Short noted. "I think that's going to help us later on."

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The winners didn't get a point until Phil Brown stopped his man in 5:10 of the match. That started it going. Emil Jordan came through with a decision, then Doug Reddy in 132 racked up a superior decision over Andre Francis.

A sweep of four straight classes sewed things up for Kingston. Ron Reedy clobbered his 145 foe, Pete Yurish, winning by a fall in 5:26. George Ford won a 12-10 decision in 155. Wayne Maisch in 167 took a hairy, 22-15 battle, and Craig Turner came back from a 7-1 deficit to win a 12-11 triumph in 177.

Kingston will face DCSL opponent Saugerties Thursday on the Sawyer mats.

The results:

Kingston 29, White Plains 24
91—Greg Manuel (K) dec. Ron Ruffin, 11-8 (exhibition)
98—Pete Galotti (WP) dec. Herb Peterson, 8-2
105—Tom Galotti (WP) dec. Steve Yakaitis, 3-2
112—Kevin Martin (WP) pinned Guy Small, 5:32
119—Phil Brown (K) pinned Dave Boeckly, 5:10
126—Emil Jordan (K) dec. Kevin Smith, 5-1
132—Dough Reedy (K) sup. dec. Andre Francis, 14-2
138—John Yurich (WP) pinned Kurt Bradley, 3:56
145—Ron Reedy (K) pinned Pete Yurich, 5:26
155—George Ford (K) dec. John Simons, 12-10
167—Wayne Maisch (K) dec. John Fanti, 22-15
177—Craig Turner (K) dec. Dan Cocciarti, 12-11
215—Nick Becerra (WP) pinned Charlie Packer, 2:20

OCS Grapplers Top Liberty High, 30-20

BOICEVILLE

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Fran Castaldo in 155 and Gary Van Leuvan in 177 added falls to the OCS total. Heavyweight Bob Higgens and strong 167 pounder Glenn Corigliano had the stops for the Redskins.

Onteora 30, Liberty 20
93—Ralph Vanacore (O) dec. Bob Smith, 9-4 (exhibition)
98—Joe Murray (O) drew Bill Nolan, 2-2
105—Steve Goodstein (L) dec. Bob DeBellis, 13-6
112—Paul Juliano (O) dec. Gene Hefley, 3-1
119—John DeBellis (O) dec. Gene Fitzgerald, 9-4
126—Mark Herdman (O) dec. Todd Muller, 6-1
132—Bruce Goodstein (L) dec. Maurice Scott, 6-4
138—Wyatt Gale (O) dec. Glenn Illing, 9-1
145—Brian Jensen (O) dec. Bob Nolan, 5-1
155—Fran Castaldo (O) pinned John Bottero, 3:19
167—Glenn Corigliano (L) pinned Duane DeGraff, 5:39
177—Gary Van Leuvan (O) pinned Ron Goodstein, 3:49
215—Bob Higgins (L) pinned Jeff Weber, 2:36

Varsity Boxes, Standings

Pine Bush (66)	fg	fp	t	Highland (69)	fg	fp	t
Bilmes	11	2	24	Gersch	11	2	24
Lowe	10	0	20	Murphy	7	0	14
Shurter	6	0	12	McCarthy	2	6	10
Caputo	1	3	5	Giamp'one	0	0	0
Voight	0	0	0	Delia	7	2	16
Foote	0	0	0	Herring	1	2	4
Gray	1	0	2	Eichler	0	1	1
Roebuck	0	1	1	Crimi	0	0	0
Elliott	1	0	2				
Totals	30	6	66	Totals	28	13	69

Pine Bush ..... 18 27 10 11—66
Highland ..... 11 22 18 18—69

Onteora (50)	fg	fp	t	Fallsburgh (61)	fg	fp	t
Scanlan	4	0	8	Barber	3	0	6
Nissen	6	2	14	Billups	5	3	13
Ross	1	5	7	Young	2	0	4
Hagedorn	0	0	0	Whildbee	4	4	12
Rogaski	2	0	4	B.Davis	9	4	22
Glasel	3	1	7	T.Davis	0	0	0
Gabriel	5	0	10	Gilmore	0	0	0
				Copeland	2	0	4
Totals	21	8	50	Totals	25	11	61

Onteora ..... 8 12 13 17—50
Fallsburgh ..... 14 13 10 24—61

Marlboro (66)	fg	fp	t	Rondout (52)	fg	fp	t
Demarco	7	2	16	Sidoran	0	0	0
Mills	1	0	2	Debrosky	0	0	0
Carlson	3	0	6	Redding	4	3	11
Drake	2	2	6	Perry	2	1	5
Monroe	12	3	27	Million	7	5	19
Johnson	2	0	4	Fiore	0	0	0
Crosby	0	2	2	James	7	3	17
Carter	0	0	0				
O'Boyle	0	0	0				
Herring	1	0	2				
Wilson	0	0	0				
Columbo	0	1	1				
Totals	28	10	66	Totals	20	12	52

Marlboro ..... 20 10 14 22—66
Rondout ..... 7 8 16 21—52

Coleman (92)	fg	fp	t	Wallkill (59)	fg	fp	t
Gallagher	7	5	19	Wilson	1	0	2
Robertson	7	4	18	Aller	1	0	2
Kearney	2	0	4	Boffemeyer	5	2	12
Albany	9	4	22	Domenich	0	1	1
Kenny	5	8	18	Lee	2	2	6
McDonough	2	0	4	Thomas	5	6	16
Augustine	1	2	4	Castro	6	2	14
Softile	1	1	3	McGue	2	0	4
				Torres	1	0	2
Totals	34	24	92	Totals	23	13	59

Coleman ..... 21 23 18 30—92
Wallkill ..... 13 22 17 7—59

New Paltz (61)	fg	fp	t	Ellenville (72)	fg	fp	t
Scavuzzo	5	1	11	Bradford	0	0	0
Simmons	9	13	31	Conklin	2	0	4
Schiller	4	1	9	Crawley	0	4	4
Childress	5	0	10	Lee	4	0	8
Roach	0	0	0	Mueller	7	3	17
				Oakes	3	0	6
				Steele	13	5	31
				Ten'baum	0	2	2
Totals	23	15	61	Totals	29	14	72

New Paltz ..... 14 8 16 23—61
Ellenville ..... 17 21 16 18—72

Liberty (90)	fg	fp	t	Red Hook (60)	fg	fp	t
Biddings	5	2	12	Coon	7	1	15
Bridges	9	4	22	Starkie	1	0	2
Wicks	4	0	8	McManus	5	0	10
Martin	10	2	22	Gravino	2	3	7
Bell	6	2	14	Hend'kson	3	4	10
Fields	1	4	6	Kurdziel	1	3	5
Duffy	0	0	0	Porter	3	1	7
Menges	3	0	6	Hart	0	0	0
Etess	0	0	0	Lavnhardt	2	0	4
				Kane	0	0	0
Totals	38	14	19	Totals	24	12	60

Liberty ..... 19 23 23 25—90
Red Hook ..... 13 17 10 20—60

DUTCHESS COUNTY SCHOLASTIC LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L	PCT.
Beacon	3	0	1.000
Poughkeepsie	3	0	1.000
John Jay	2	1	.666
Kingston	2	1	.666
Roosevelt	2	1	.666
Arlington	1	2	.333
Lourdes	1	2	.333
Spackenkill	1	2	.333
Ketcham	0	3	.000
Saugerties	0	3	.000

Friday's Results
Beacon 59, Kingston 58
Roosevelt 83, Saugerties 66
Poughkeepsie 60, Arlington 57
John Jay 80, Lourdes 56
Spackenkill 70, Ketcham 54
Tuesday's Games
Ketcham at Saugerties
Arlington at Kingston
Spackenkill at Poughkeepsie
Lourdes at Roosevelt
Beacon at John Jay

ULSTER COUNTY ATHLETIC LEAGUE

DIVISION I	W	L	Pct
Rondout	2	3	.400
Onteora	1	4	.200
Red Hook	1	4	.200
Wallkill	1	5	.166
New Paltz	0	5	.000
Pin e Bush	0	6	.000
DIVISION II	W	L	Pct
Marlboro	6	0	1.000
Liberty	5	0	1.000
Coleman	4	1	.800
Ellenville	4	1	.800
Fallsburgh	4	1	.800
Highland	4	2	.666

Friday's Results
Highland 69, Pine Bush 66
Fallsburgh 61, Onteora 50
Coleman 92, Wallkill 59
Marlboro 66, Rondout 52
Liberty 90, Red Hook 60
Ellenville 72, New Paltz 61
Tuesday's Games
Highland at Red Hook
New Paltz at Coleman
Ellenville at Onteora
Fallsburgh at Pine Bush
Rondout at Liberty
Wallkill at Marboro

Kingston (58)	fg	fp	t	Beacon (59)	fg	fp	t
Mills	5	0	10	Hughes	15	6	36
Carpenter	7	2	16	Oliver	1	0	2
Glass	1	3	5	Cli.McKny	3	6	12
Tiano	3	0	6	Cly.McKny	2	0	4
Timbrk	6	1	13	Newton	0	1	1
Rienzo	3	0	6	McKnzie	0	0	0
Brown	1	0	2	Pruitt	2	0	4
Lyons	0	0	0				
Totals	26	6	58	Totals	23	13	59

Kingston ..... 20 9 11 18—58
Beacon ..... 15 16 13 15—59

Roosevelt (83)	fg	fp	t	Saugerties (66)	fg	fp	t
O'Connor	1	1	3	Schaffer	4	5	13
Rae	2	2	6	Hackett	3	2	8
Summers	1	3	5	Becker	3	1	7
Marquadt	15	2	32	Cole	6	4	16
A.Smith	9	1	19	Aubel	4	3	11
Hart	0	2	2	Campbell	1	0	2
D.Smith	2	1	5	VanTssl	0	5	5
Bourbeau	1	1	3	Benjamin	0	0	0
Woodwrd	2	0	4	Chiarot	2	0	4
Matee	0	0	0	Latourette	0	0	0
Horton	0	4	4				
Totals	33	17	83	Totals	23	20	66

Roosevelt ..... 18 28 22 15—83
Saugerties ..... 14 13 17 22—66

Haldane (52)	fg	fp	t	Rhinebeck (64)	fg	fp	t
Goodrich	2	2	6	Vaughn	5	1	11
Rist	11	2	24	Galunis	2	2	6
Cara	5	2	12	Sherman	4	1	9
Nastasi	1	0	2	Ballard	7	2	16
Vineyard	0	4	4	O'Han	6	0	12
Vitanza	1	2	4	Sailor	5	0	10
Totals	20	12	52	Totals	29	6	64

Haldane ..... 15 11 13 13—52
Rhinebeck ..... 14 17 15 18—64

Rhinebeck Defeats Haldane

RHINEBECK

Four players scored in double figures as Rhinebeck High School opened defense of its DCSL Bi-Valley League basketball championship with a 64-52 win over Haldane Friday night.

Bill Ballard led the way for the Indians with 16 points. John O'Han scored 12 points, Eddie Vaughn 11, and Bill Sailor 10. Vaughn also had 30 rebounds.

Joe Rist led Haldane with 24 points.

"Haldane has good shooters, they're a real scrappy club, rough and tough," said Rhinebeck assistant coach Jay Kossef. "I'm surprised they don't have a better record." The losers are 0-2 in the league, 1-3 overall.

Rhinebeck, 6-1 overall, hosts Dover Tuesday.

In Friday's JV game, Joe O'Han led Rhinebeck to a 40-35 win.

The box:

Five Angels Sign

ANAHEIM (UPI) — The California Angels reported today that five players, including second baseman Jerry Remy and outfielder Lee Stanton, have signed contracts for the 1976 season.

The others were catcher Andy Etchebarren, reliever Jim Brewer and newly acquired pitcher Steve Dunning.

Offer Boating Course

PORT EWEN

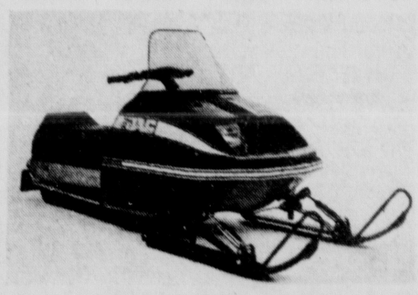
A series of vital instructions on basic seamanship will be offered to the public by the Coast Guard Auxiliary beginning Monday, Jan. 12, at 7:30 p.m. at the Hidden Harbor Yacht Club, Flotilla Commander Joe Ling has announced.

In recognition of the effectiveness of such instruction several insurance companies offer reduced rates to graduates of this auxiliary course. The 13-week class is open to all interested persons, whether boat owners or not.

Topics of discussion include: rules of the road, US Coast Guard safety requirements, elementary compass and chart navigation, marlinspike seamanship, river piloting and other allied facets of boating.

Each two-hour session will involve a formal lecture, demonstration and open discussion. Required materials, including textbooks and charts, will cost about $4. Interested persons may call 255-0266, 338-0040 or 758-1964 for further information.

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Nick Gamboli, At 78, Oldest Boxing Judge



NICK GAMBOLI

By Charles J. Tiano
Sports Editor

KINGSTON

At the Jan. 22 boxing show in Kingston, take a good look at the old gentleman sitting in one of the judges' chairs. That would be Nick Gamboli of Haverstraw, the oldest active professional boxing judge in the United States.

At 78, going on 79, Gamboli has become a living legend in New York State boxing with no thoughts of retirement, well, not yet, anyway. Still hale and hearty, the retired barber feels he has "several more years" ahead of him unless the New York State Athletic Commission declines to renew his license.

Gamboli has been judging boxing continuously since Feb. 28, 1933 when James A. (Big Jim) Farley, then New York State Athletic chairman, gave him his first license. Just prior to last November's boxing card in Kingston, Gamboli was re-appointed to his 43rd consecutive term by another Farley, James A. Farley, Jr., the current commissioner.

Gamboli, who lives in the "Bronx" section of Haverstraw, where he is affectionately known as "The Mayor," has officiated in more than 2500 bouts, including contests involving such ring immortals as Willie Pep, Tony Canzoneri, Jake La Motta, Jim Braddock, Archie Moore, Ezzard Charles, Floyd Patterson, Joe Frazier, George Foreman and Muhammad Ali, to mention a few.

We asked Gamboli to name his all-time preferences by division and this is how he picked them:

Heavyweight — Muhammad Ali; Joe Louis, 2nd.

Light Heavyweight — Harry Greb; Archie Moore, 2nd.

Middleweight — Ray Robinson; Greb, 2nd.

Welterweight — Barney Ross; Robinson, 2nd.

Lightweight — Benny Leonard; Tony Canzoneri, 2nd.

Bantamweight — Joe Lynch.

Featherweight — Willia Pep; Sandy Saddler, even.

Flyweight — Jimmy Wilde.

In an era when only one world boxing champion resides in the United States, Gamboli has no reservations about the future of the boxing game.

"Boxing is a hardy perennial," he says, "It's been around several hundred years and will be around another 100, no matter what you hear and read."

"In the old days when the ban was on," he explains, "bouts were staged in barrooms, on barges, in barns and other places. They always managed to get by. TV killed the same clubs and Madison Square Garden isn't what it used to be, but the game is in good shape around the world."

With understandable pride, Gamboli considers Big Jim Farley the greatest boxing chairman of all time. And he points with pride to the contributions New York State has made to boxing.

"New York State adopted the no-foul rule after Max Schmeling claimed the world heavyweight title from Jack Sharkey while resting on the canvas claiming a foul.

"Boxing really started moving after the Walker Law went into effect in 1921," Gamboli explains. Walker, then a state senator, was to become a legendary Mayor of New York City

"New York introduced a lot of other innovations," Gamboli went on. "After that wild and wooly fight in which Jack Dempsey knocked Firpo seven times in the first round, the state put into effect the "neutral corner" rules after a knockdown."

Chairman Eddie Egan introduced the point system complementing the round by round card of the officials. The mandatory 8-count rule and 3-knockdowns in a round rules were also born in New York State.

"New York State also was the first to appoint a medical board to protect boxers," says Gamboli. Some of the precautions: kayoed boxer cannot fight for 30 days, a boxer losing six straight decisions or is subjected to three consecutive KOs must go before the 9-man medical board."

Gamboli likes to recall that Big Jim Farley didn't back off from Jack Dempsey "He delivered an ultimatum to Dempsey to defend his title against the black challenger — Harry Wills Dempsey refused and fought Gene Tunney, instead. And lost his title."

"Boxing is still alive," he says and with a touch of sadness "it doesn't have the class of other days."

There is the other side of Nick Gamboli, who was named Outstanding Sportsman of Rockland County in 1960. The oldest of 12 sons of a brickyard foreman, Gamboli has been a baseball manager, umpire, president of the Rockland County Umpires Association, a Connie Mack baseball director and organizer and leader of the Haverstraw Little League

He still cuts hair part-time at the Rockland County Infirmary

Sawyers Lose

KHS Girls Win, 40-33

KINGSTON

Kingston High School girls gained control of the boards in the second quarter and went on to defeat a bigger John Jay squad, 40-33, in the Dutchess County Scholastic League's girls basketball division.

Saugerties High was less fortunate against a powerful Poughkeepsie High team, falling behind 32-8 in the first half in a 62-37 setback.

"We got a strong team effort," said Coach Pat Burke of Kingston. "Julia Holland, Diana Baker and Sandy Mancuso swept the boards and guards Junie Jackson, Ertha Burris and Pearlie Gay constantly harrassed the outside shooters of Jay, while proving able to beat the defensive guard press of the Patriots."

Ertha Burris indicated she lost none of her shooting finesse since last season, leading the Kingston offense with 23 points. Diana Baker had six and Sandy Mancuso 4. Peggy Welch paced John Jay with 13.

Shelly Pfeil paced Saugerties with 15 points. Peggy Hain added eight and Ginger Swart six. Maloney of Poughkeepsie took game honors with 24 points and was backed up by Elting with 12 and Gabrielle Bunk with 10.

In the KHS-Jay jayvee contest, Kingston led all the way until late in the fourth quarter, when Jay went ahead 13-12. But clutch interceptions and saves by Diana Eaton and Pixie Lyons combined with strong rebounding by Sonia Mapes and Theresa Howard shut off the Jay team for the rest of the game

Three KHS players — Chanise Evans, Theresa Howard and Diana Eaton — had 4 points.

Kingston (40)	fg	fp	t	John Jay (33)	fg	fp	t
Jackson	0	0	0	Patzner	1	2	4
Mancuso	2	0	4	Bell	0	0	0
Gay	0	1	1	Brown	1	0	2
Eaton	0	0	0	Oken	2	0	4
Lewis	0	0	0	DiDonato	1	0	2
Wells	0	0	0	Lynch	0	0	0
Chavis	0	0	0	Anderson	2	0	4
Kralick	1	0	2	Welch	6	1	13
Burris	11	1	23	Clark	1	0	2
Byrd	1	0	2	Quinn	0	0	0
Baker	3	0	6	Anderson	1	0	2
Holland	1	0	2				
Totals	19	2	40	Totals	15	3	33
Kingston				12 12 7 9—40			
John Jay				6 10 7 10—33			

Saugerties (37)	fg	fp	t	Poughkeepsie (62)	fg	fp	t
Pfeil	7	1	15	Maloney	12	0	24
Westlund	1	2	4	Boone	3	1	7
Stilphen	1	0	2	Hill	1	0	2
Hain	4	0	8	Henry	2	0	4
Gedney	1	0	2	Elting	6	0	12
Swart	2	2	6	Bunk	5	0	10
				Gysick	1	1	3
Totals	16	5	37	Totals	30	2	62
Saugerties				4 4 19	10—37		
Poughkeepsie				12 20 9	21—62		

High Win for St. Mary's

KINGSTON

St. Mary's CYO High School team scored 43 points in the second half to defeat Cabrini School 67-55 in Ulster County CYO basketball competition.

Rich Bell and Bill Berardi scored 10 points each to pace St. Mary's to their second straight win. Randy Martin of Cabrini took game honors with 26 points. Buddy Richards added 12 and Orlando Olmo 10.

ST. MARY'S (67)	fg	fp	t	CABRINI (55)	fg	fp	t
Bell	5	0	10	Jordan	1	3	5
Brown	4	0	8	Olmo	5	0	10
McGrane	2	0	4	Martin	10	6	26
Berardi	5	0	10	Richards	3	6	12
VanDyke	2	1	5	Webston	1	0	2
Peronneau	3	0	6	Green	0	0	0
Howard	2	0	4	Ennis	0	0	0
McGrane	2	0	4				
Richter	2	0	4				
Kiernan	2	3	7				
Haber	1	1	3				
Wrentworth	1	0	2				
Totals	31	5	67	Totals	20	15	55
St Mary's				10 14 23 20—67			
Cabrini				6 10 15 24—55			

Junior Basketball

YMCA GIRLS
St James 14, YMCA 4
Jewish Community Center 10, Fair Street 14
High Scorers — SJ — Cathy Hoyt 6, YMCA — Karen Brooks 2, Kathy McCloskey 2, JCC — Sheila Ankele 6, FS — Evelyn Loughran 8, Alex Still 4

ESOPUS JUNIORS
(Team Results)
A Division — 76ers 23, Celtics 10, Braves 23, Knicks 14, B Division — Warriors 37, Bucks 36; Lakers 44, Sonics 26, C Division — Pistons 59, Bullets 36, Hawks 78, Rockets 26
(High Scorers)
A — Vince Terrone, Braves, 10, B — Ed Van Loan, Sonics, 12, Rich Latus, Lakers, 18, Rod Wolf, 12 Ed Berniski 10, Kevin Thompson, 10, Don Miller 22, Bob McDonald 12, C — Mike Prendergast 26, George Dahl 25, Mike Lukaszewski 25, John Melville 16, Gary Langton 24, Jim Brown 10, Mark Rice 22, Mike Rice 21

CYO BASKETBALL
(Deb Girls)
St Mary's Kingston 16, St Mary's, Saugerties 12, SMK — Marianne McCloskey 12, SMS — Keire Falzano 8, Lisa Fellows 4.
(Tyro Boys)
St. Mary's Kingston 22, St Augustine Highland 18 — SM — Mark Van Dyke 10, Jerry McCluskey 3m Bob Slover 3, SA — R Bell 8, S. Lockhart 6, J Munnabito 4

SAA JUNIOR
Nets 51, Pistons 43
Royals 41, 76ers 39
Bucks 62, Rockets 54
Raiders 47, Lakers 29
Scoring Leaders — Chris Wilson, N, 28, John Beckert, B, 28, Steve Mower, 76ers, 25; Buy Blake, B 20, Dave Kime, p, 17, Wric Madsen, Rock, 17, John Romano, Rock, 16, Dave Mauro Rock, 15, Mark Edmunds, P, 15, Pat Gilbane, Ryl, 12
(Team Standings)
North Division — Nets 8-0, Royals 6-2, Pistons 3-5, 76ers 1-6, South Division — Raiders 5-3, Lakers 4-4 Bucks 3-5 Rockets 1-4

SAA BIDDY
Royals 59, Hawks 26
Celtics 40, Bullets 34
Nets 39, Warriors 26
Rockets 31, 76ers 20
Knicks 36, Pistons 34
Scoring Leaders — John Parker, K, 31, Jim Speirs, Ryl, 27, Tim Zulick, Ryl, 23, Dennis Carpenter, C, 20, Joe DeFino, P, 20, Mike Carpino, W, 14, Mike Hasenbalg, Rock, 13, Jim Celtrie, H, 11, Pete Fabiano, C,10, Robby Scally, C, 10, Mike Sommers, P, 10
(Team Standings)
East Division — Nets 8-0, Celtics 5-3, Bullets 4 3 Rockets 2-6, Pistons 0-7, West division — Royals 7-1, Knicks 4-3, Warriors 4-4, 76ers 3-5, Hawks 1-6

Shootout At Paltz

NEW PALTZ

Four teams, including the Childrens Home of Kingston, will compete in the third annual Manufacturers Hanover Basketball Shootout at the New Paltz Middle School.

Other entries include the New Paltz school, Hudson Middle School and Most Precious Blood of Walden. Entries can be made up to the start of the competition at 12 noon.

The eliminations are open to boys and girls in grades 3 and 4, 5 and 6; and 7 and 8. Each entrant must have been selected for the competition by their own schools.

Mercer Moves to Top

HUTCHINSON, Kansas — Mercer County Community College of New Jersey, only team to defeat Westchester County Community of Valhalla, N.Y., moved into first place in the weekly National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) basketball ratings

Mercer, with a 9-0 record, received four first place votes and 157 points. DeKalb CC South of Decatur, Ga. was second with 146 points Others in the top five are Pensacola JC, Pensacola, Fla. (12-3), 133 points; College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, Idaho (11-0), 124 points; and Mayfair College, Chicago (14-0), 104 points.

Westchester Community College, the Mid-Hudson Conference leaders, were rated in 11th place with 22 points Monroe CC of Rochester was 13th with 17 points.

Cleveland Eugene of Luther College, Teaneck, N J, is the national junior college scoring leader with a 32.1 average on 225 points in seven games Runnerup is Mark Lewis, Mitchell College of New London, Conn., with 320 points (32 0) in 10 games

Also among the leaders was Ron Bell of Cayuga County CC, Auburn, with 135 points, 27 0 average, Reed Addison of SUNY at Farmingdale, 104-26 0

Top scoring team is Northeast Nebraska Tech, Norfolk, Nebraska with a 104 6 average.

Coastal Carolina CC of Jacksonville, N C has the nation's best defense with a yield of only 50 0 points per game Mercer is second (54.6), followed by Westchester (58 2) and Ulster Community (59 0)

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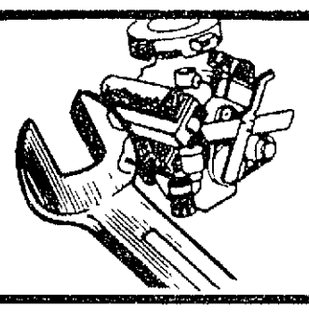
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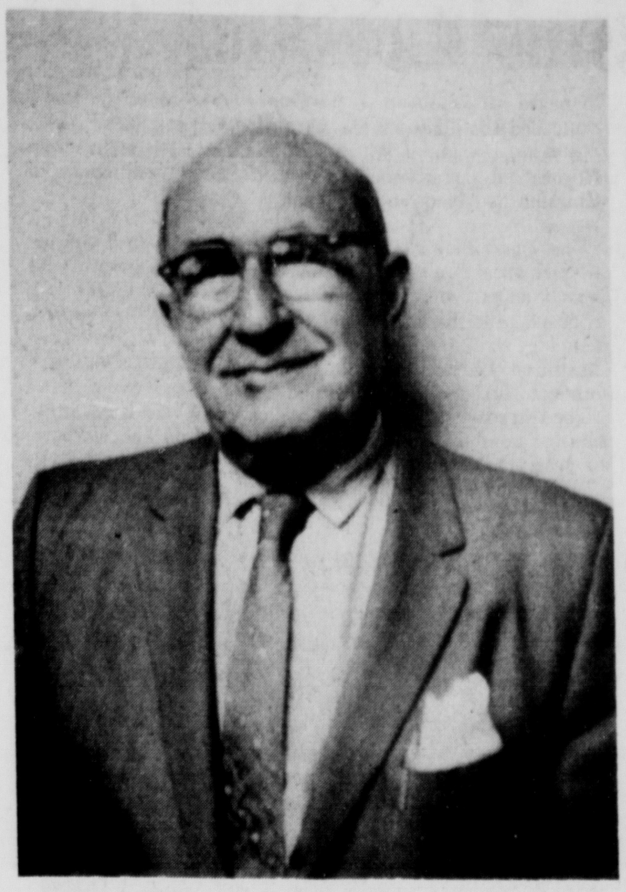
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Nick Gamboli, At 78, Oldest Boxing Judge



NICK GAMBOLI

By Charles J. Tiano
Sports Editor

KINGSTON

At the Jan. 22 boxing show in Kingston, take a good look at the old gentleman sitting in one of the judges' chairs. That would be Nick Gamboli of Haverstraw, the oldest active professional boxing judge in the United States.

At 78, going on 79, Gamboli has become a living legend in New York State boxing with no thoughts of retirement, well, not yet, anyway. Still hale and hearty, the retired barber feels he has "several more years" ahead of him unless the New York State Athletic Commission declines to renew his license.

Gamboli has been judging boxing continuously since Feb. 28, 1933 when James A. (Big Jim) Farley, then New York State Athletic chairman, gave him his first license. Just prior to last November's boxing card in Kingston, Gamboli was re-appointed to his 43rd consecutive term by another Farley, James A. Farley, Jr., the current commissioner.

Gamboli, who lives in the "Bronx" section of Haverstraw, where he is affectionately known as "The Mayor," has officiated in more than 2500 bouts, including contests involving such ring immortals as Willie Pep, Tony Canzoneri, Jake La Motta, Jim Braddock, Archie Moore, Ezzard Charles, Floyd Patterson, Joe Frazier, George Foreman and Muhammad Ali, to mention a few.

We asked Gamboli to name his all-time preferences by division and this is how he picked them:

Heavyweight — Muhammad Ali; Joe Louis, 2nd.

Light Heavyweight — Harry Greb; Archie Moore, 2nd.

Middleweight — Ray Robinson; Greb, 2nd.

Welterweight — Barney Ross; Robinson, 2nd.

Lightweight — Benny Leonard; Tony Canzoneri, 2nd.

Bantamweight — Joe Lynch.

Featherweight — Willia Pep; Sandy Saddler, even.

Flyweight — Jimmy Wilde.

In an era when only one world boxing champion resides in the United States, Gamboli has no reservations about the future of the boxing game.

"Boxing is a hardy perennial," he says, "It's been around several hundred years and will be around another 100, no matter what you hear and read."

"In the old days when the ban was on," he explains, "bouts were staged in barrooms, on barges, in barns and other places. They always managed to get by. TV killed the same clubs and Madison Square Garden isn't what it used to be, but the game is in good shape around the world."

With understandable pride, Gamboli considers Big Jim Farley the greatest boxing chairman of all time. And he points with pride to the contributions New York State has made to boxing.

"New York State adopted the no-foul rule after Max Schmeling claimed the world heavyweight title from Jack Sharkey while resting on the canvas claiming a foul.

"Boxing really started moving after the Walker Law went into effect in 1921," Gamboli explains. Walker, then a state senator, was to become a legendary Mayor of New York City.

"New York introduced a lot of other innovations," Gamboli went on. "After that wild and wooly fight in which Jack Dempsey knocked Firpo seven times in the first round, the state put into effect the "neutral corner" rules after a knockdown."

Chairman Eddie Egan introduced the point system complementing the round by round card of the officials. The mandatory 8-count rule and 3-knockdowns in a round rules were also born in New York State.

"New York State also was the first to appoint a medical board to protect boxers," says Gamboli. Some of the precautions: kayoed boxer cannot fight for 30 days, a boxer losing six straight decisions or is subjected to three consecutive KOs must go before the 9-man medical board."

Gamboli likes to recall that Big Jim Farley didn't back off from Jack Dempsey. "He delivered an ultimatum to Dempsey to defend his title against the black challenger — Harry Wills. Dempsey refused and fought Gene Tunney, instead. And lost his title."

"Boxing is still alive," he says and with a touch of sadness . . . "it doesn't have the class of other days."

There is the other side of Nick Gamboli, who was named Outstanding Sportsman of Rockland County in 1960. The oldest of 12 sons of a brickyard foreman, Gamboli has been a baseball manager, umpire, president of the Rockland County Umpires Association, a Connie Mack baseball director and organizer and leader of the Haverstraw Little League.

He still cuts hair part-time at the Rockland County Infirmary.

Mercer Moves to Top

HUTCHINSON, Kansas — Mercer County Community College of New Jersey, only team to defeat Westchester County Community of Valhalla, N.Y., moved into first place in the weekly National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) basketball ratings.

Mercer, with a 9-0 record, received four first place votes and 157 points. DeKalb CC South of Decatur, Ga. was second with 146 points. Others in the top five are: Pensacola JC, Pensacola, Fla. (12-3), 133 points; College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, Idaho (11-0), 124 points; and Mayfair College, Chicago (14-0), 104 points.

Westchester Community College, the Mid-Hudson Conference leaders, were rated in 11th place with 22 points. Monroe CC of Rochester was 13th with 17 points.

Cleveland Eugene of Luther College, Teaneck, N.J., is the national junior college scoring leader with a 32.1 average on 225 points in seven games. Runnerup is Mark Lewis, Mitchell College of New London, Conn., with 320 points (32.0) in 10 games.

Also among the leaders was Ron Bell of Cayuga County CC, Auburn, with 135 points, 27.0 average; Reed Addison of SUNY at Farmingdale, 104-26.0.

Top scoring team is Northeast Nebraska Tech, Norfolk, Nebraska with a 104.6 average.

Coastal Carolina CC of Jacksonville, N.C. has the nation's best defense with a yield of only 50.0 points per game. Mercer is second (54.6), followed by Westchester (58.2) and Ulster Community (59.0).

Sawyers Lose

KHS Girls Win, 40-33

KINGSTON

Kingston High School girls gained control of the boards in the second quarter and went on to defeat a bigger John Jay squad, 40-33, in the Dutchess County Scholastic League's girls basketball division.

Saugerties High was less fortunate against a powerful Poughkeepsie High team, falling behind 32-8 in the first half in a 62-37 setback.

"We got a strong team effort," said Coach Pat Burke of Kingston. "Julia Holland, Diana Baker and Sandy Mancuso swept the boards and guards Junie Jackson, Ertha Burris and Pearlie Gay constantly harrassed the outside shooters of Jay, while proving able to beat the defensive guard press of the Patriots."

Ertha Burris indicated she lost none of her shooting finesse since last season, leading the Kingston offense with 23 points. Diana Baker had six and Sandy Mancuso 4. Peggy Welch paced John Jay with 13.

Shelly Pfeil paced Saugerties with 15 points. Peggy Hain added eight and Ginger Swart six. Maloney of Poughkeepsie took game honors with 24 points and was backed up by Elting with 12 and Gabrielle Bunk with 10.

In the KHS-Jay jayvee contest, Kingston led all the way until late in the fourth quarter, when Jay went ahead 13-12. But clutch interceptions and saves by Diana Eaton and Pixie Lyons combined with strong rebounding by Sonia Mapes and Theresa Howard shut off the Jay team for the rest of the game.

Three KHS players — Chanise Evans, Theresa Howard and Diana Eaton — had 4 points.

Kingston (40)	fg	fp	t	John Jay (33)	fg	fp	t
Jackson	0	0	0	Patzner	1	2	4
Mancuso	2	0	4	Bell	0	0	0
Gay	0	1	1	Brown	1	0	2
Eaton	0	0	0	Oken	2	0	4
Lewis	0	0	0	DiDonato	1	0	2
Wells	0	0	0	Lynch	0	0	0
Chavis	0	0	0	Anderson	2	0	4
Krajick	1	0	2	Welch	6	1	13
Burris	11	1	23	Clark	1	0	2
Byrd	1	0	2	Quinn	0	0	0
Baker	3	0	6	Anderson	1	0	2
Holland	1	0	2				
Totals	19	2	40	Totals	15	3	33
Kingston				12 12 7	9—40		
John Jay				6 10 7	10—33		

Saugerties (37)	fg	fp	t	Poughkeepsie (62)	fg	fp	t
Pfeil	7	1	15	Maloney	12	0	24
Westlund	1	2	4	Boone	3	1	7
Stilphen	1	0	2	Hill	1	0	2
Hain	4	0	8	Henry	2	0	4
Gedney	1	0	2	Elting	6	0	12
Swart	2	2	6	Bunk	5	0	10
				Gysick	1	1	3
Totals	16	5	37	Totals	30	2	62
Saugerties				4 4 19	10—37		
Poughkeepsie				12 20 9	21—62		

High Win for St. Mary's

KINGSTON

St. Mary's CYO High School team scored 43 points in the second half to defeat Cabrini School 67-55 in Ulster County CYO basketball competition.

Rich Bell and Bill Berardi scored 10 points each to pace St. Mary's to their second straight win. Randy Martin of Cabrini took game honors with 26 points. Buddy Richards added 12 and Orlando Olmo 10.

ST. MARY'S (67)	fg	fp	t	CABRINI (55)	fg	fp	t
Bell	5	0	10	Jordan	1	3	5
Brown	4	0	8	Olmo	5	0	10
McGrane	2	0	4	Martin	10	6	26
Berardi	5	0	10	Richards	3	6	12
VanDyke	2	1	5	Webston	1	0	2
Peronneau	3	0	6	Green	0	0	0
Howard	2	0	4	Ennis	0	0	0
McGrane	2	0	4				
Richter	2	0	4				
Kiernan	2	3	7				
Haber	1	1	3				
Wrentworth	1	0	2				
Totals	31	5	67	Totals	20	15	55
St. Mary's				10 14 23	20—67		
Cabrini				6 10 15	24—55		

Junior Basketball

YMCA GIRLS
St. James 14, YMCA 4
Jewish Community Center 10, Fair Street 14.
High Scorers — SJ — Cathy Hoyt 6; YMCA — Karen Brooks 2, Kathy McCloskey 2; JCC — Sheila Ankele 6; FS — Evelyn Loughran 8, Alex Still 4.

ESOPUS JUNIORS
(Team Results)
A Division — 76ers 23, Celtics 10; Braves 23, Knicks 14; B Division — Warriors 37, Bucks 36; Lakers 44, Sonics 26; C Division — Pistons 59, Bullets 36; Hawks 78, Rockets 26.
(High Scorers)
A — Vince Terrone, Braves, 10; B — Ed Van Loan, Sonics, 12; Rich Letus, Lakers, 18; Rod Wolf, 12 Ed Barniski 10; Kevin Thompson, 10, Don Miller 22, Bob McDonald 12; C — Mike Prendergast 26, George Dahl 25, Mike Lukaszewski 25, John Melville 16, Gary Langton 24, Jim Brown 10, Mark Rice 22, Mike Rice 21.

CYO BASKETBALL
(Deb Girls)
St. Mary's Kingston 16, St. Mary's, Saugerties. 12; SMK — Marianne McCloskey 12; SMS — Keira Falzano 8, Lisa Fellows 4.
(Tyro Boys)
St. Mary's Kingston 22, St. Augustine, Highland. 18 — SM — Mark Van Dyke 10, Jerry McCluskey 3m Bob Slover 3; SA — R. Bell 8, S. Lockhart 6, J. Munabito 4.

SAA JUNIOR
Nets 51, Pistons 43
Royals 41, 76ers 39
Bucks 62, Rockets 54
Raiders 47, Lakers 29
Scoring Leaders — Chris Wilson, N, 28; John Beckert, B, 28; Steve Mower, 76ers, 25; Buy Blake, B. 20; Dave Kime, p, 17; Wric Madsen, Rock, 17; John Romano, Rock, 16; Dave Mauro, Rock, 15; Mark Edmuncs, P, 15; Pat Gilbane, Ryl, 12.
(Team Standings)
North Division — Nets 8-0, Royals 6-2, Pistons 3-5, 76ers 1-6; South Division — Raiders 5-3, Lakers 4-4, Bucks 3-5, Rockets 1-6.

SAA BIDDY
Royals 59, Hawks 26
Celtics 40, Bullets 34
Nets 39, Warriors 26
Rockets 31, 76ers 20
Knicks 36, Pistons 34
Scoring Leaders — John Parker, K, 31; Jim Speirs, Ryl, 27; Tim Zulick, Ryl, 23; Dennis Carpenter, C, 20; Joe DeFino, P, 20; Mike Carpino, W, 14; Mike Hasenbalg, Rock, 13; Jim Celtrie, H, 11; Pete Fabiano, C,10; Robby Scally, C, 10; Mike Sommers, P, 10.
(Team Standings)
East Division — Nets 8-0, Celtics 5-3, Bullets 4-3. Rockets 2-6, Pistons 0-7; West division — Royals 7-1, Knicks 4-3, Warriors 4-4, 76ers 3-5, Hawks 1-6.

Shootout At Paltz

NEW PALTZ

Four teams, including the Childrens Home of Kingston, will compete in the third annual Manufacturers Hanover Basketball Shootout at the New Paltz Middle School.

Other entries include the New Paltz school, Hudson Middle School and Most Precious Blood of Walden. Entries can be made up to the start of the competition at 12 noon.

The eliminations are open to boys and girls in grades 3 and 4; 5 and 6; and 7 and 8. Each entrant must have been selected for the competition by their own schools.

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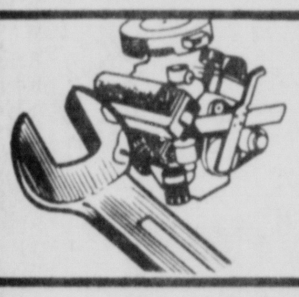
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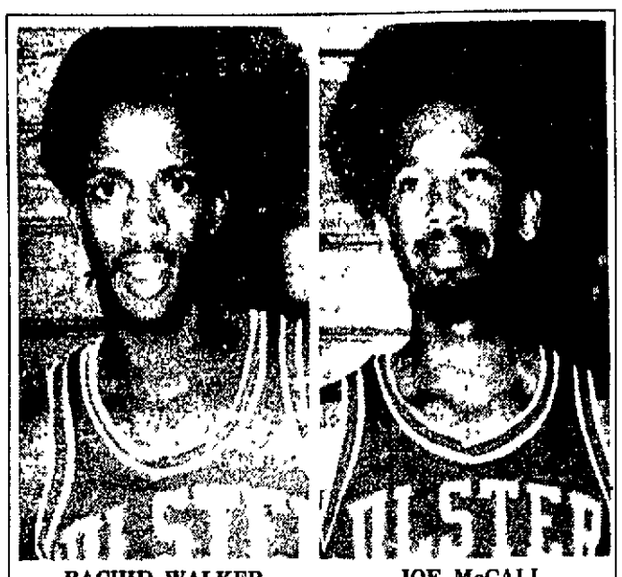
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RACHID WALKER JOE McCALL

Westcos Tops In Region XV

SELDEN

With the first five weeks of regional basketball completed, the coaches' poll shows that five teams have clearly established themselves as contenders, Region XV Service Bureau Director, Michael S. Candel, has announced.

Defending champion Westchester maintained its No. 1 spot, followed by Farmingdale and New York City. Staten Island and Ulster Community are tied for the No. 4 spot.

The ratings by votes follow: 1. Westchester, 32; 2. Farmingdale, 25½; 3. New York City, 23; Staten Island, 16; Ulster 16; Kingsboro, 3½; Rockland 3, Sullivan 1.

Candel reports that the ratings are based on votes from only half of the coaches, so it is possible there could be some changes if 100 percent of the ballots were received.

Ralph Arietta's rebuilt Westchester team knocked off two regional opponents during the Christmas holidays. The Westcos stopped Rockland 77-72 and Staten Island, 79-72.

Farmingdale's Reed Addison is the apple of Coach Tom Galeazzi's eyes, having scored 30 points on two occasions this year. "Addison is the most impressive center I've ever coached," said the enthusiastic coach

Staten Island Community won its holiday tournament, beating Queensboro in the opening round and drubbing defending champion Nassau, 111-75, in the championship game. Kevin Tucker, the current scoring leader in the region, was selected as MVP in the two-day tournament

Rachid Walker of Ulster made the all-tourney team in the Jayhawk Classic, scoring 24 points and distributing 23 assists in two games. Joe McCall of the Senators, outdueled Bob Leanfield of Cayahoga, the nation's leading rebounder, with 14 'bounds to Leanfield's nine. He also outscored Leanfield, 20-6

Kevin Tucker of Staten Island is the scoring leader with 196 points and a 24.5 average for eight games. Addison of Farmingdale is a close second with 20.4 on 144 points in six games Walker of Ulster is in fifth place with 171 points and 19.0 average.

Ulster's McCall, Rich Broderick of Nassau and Addison are locked in a tight battle for rebound honors McCall and Broderick have 124 each in nine games for a 13.7 average and Addison is at 13.5 with 81 in six games.

Walker has a wide lead in the assists department, with 105 in nine games for an 11.6 average. Next is Guy Pelling of Farmingdale with a 7.3 average.

Farmingdale has the best team offense average with 86.5 points a game, while Westchester tops the defense with a 56.8 yield per contest.

Statistical Leaders

SCORING LEADERS

Name, Team	G	Pt	Ave
Kevin Tucker SI	8	196	24 5
Reed Addison Farm	6	144	24 0
Fred Brown Man	7	165	23 4
Tony Michella Rock	7	140	20 0
Rachid Walker UC	9	171	19 0

REBOUNDS

Joe McCall, UC	9	124	13 7
Rich Broderick Nas	9	124	13 7
Reed Addison Farm	6	81	13 5
Tony Michella, Rock	7	85	12 1
Larry Rhodes, West	12	143	11 9

ASSISTS

Rachid Walker UC	9	105	11 6
Guy Pelling Farm	6 29	7 3	
Dan McCombs SI	8	56	7 0
Gary Iorio Rock	7	43	6 1
R Hall Man	7	32	4 5

TEAM OFFENSE

	G	Pts.	Ave
Farmingdale	6	519	86 5
Staten Island	8	671	83 9
Manhattan	7	555	79 3

TEAM DEFENSE

Westchester	13	739	56 8
Staten Island	8	511	63 9
New York City	11	712	64 7

College	Record	Off. Pts.	Ave.	Def. Pts.	Ave
Farmingdale	6-0	519	86 5	420	70 0
Westchester	12 1	963	74 0	739	56 8
Staten Island	7 1	671	83 9	511	63 9
Ulster	7 2	681	75 6	588	65 3
FIT	7 2	699	77 6	643	71 4
Rockland	5 2	523	74 7	474	67 1
NYCCC	7-4	745	68 6	712	64 7
Manhattan	4 3	555	79 3	541	77 3
Suffolk	3 2	NO STATISTICS AVAILABLE			
Sullivan	5-4	621	69 0	620	68 8
Nassau	4 5	589	65 6	613	68 1
Queensboro	2-5	488	70 0	505	72 1
Kingsboro	1 4	312	62 4	329	64 8

No Reports Bronx, Hostos, Orange, Dutchess

Griffin Heads Boxing Show

KINGSTON

Promoter Joe Garfield has announced a special Bicentennial Boxing Show for Thursday, Jan. 22, at the municipal auditorium

Two eight-round co-features will be presented, with John Griffin, Poughkeepsie's favorite son, facing the Puerto Rican veteran, Angel Oquendo in a light-heavyweight special. The other feature sends Carlos Mark, former British Commonwealth 160-pound champion, against Lloyd Richardson, of Erie, Pa.

In the two six-round events, Irish Johnny Gallagher, light-heavyweight of White Plains, meets Biff Cline of Hillcrest Heights, Maryland, and John R Turner, junior welterweight from Hunter, goes against Warren Williams of the Bronx.

In the four-rounders, Anthony Housse of Winston-Salem, N.C. takes on Eric Johnson of Long Island City, in a welterweight feature and middleweight Joe Machetta will face an opponent to be named later.

Mrs Sally Brinnier, executive director of the Mid-Hudson Heart Association, announced the cooperation of Promoter Garfield in the Heart Fund's drive this month

"We are pleased to have Joe Garfield take part in our program of the Heart Fund in the mid-Hudson area," said Mrs. Brinnier. "I am pointing out that his boxing show is the first event in the area to take part in the charity."

Oquando, who meets Griffin in the feature, has been boxing since 1961, has ploughed his way through all opponents, including Levan Roundtree, Charley (Devil) Green, Bob Avena, Cleo Daniels, Louis Hicks, Vincent Rindon and Ron Oliver.

Angel has improved recently, showing his best in a draw with Tom Bethea and going the limit with Jorge Ahumada and Vic Galindez, contender and champion.

Super Bowl History: AFC Teams Leading

UPI Sports Writer

MIAMI (UPI) — The Super Bowl, pro football's annual extravaganza to determine the National Football League champion, celebrates its 10th birthday this week in the stadium where both the biggest upset and the closest finish in the nine previous title games took place.

In January, 1969, Miami's 80,000-seat Orange Bowl was the scene of the shot heard 'round the pro football world— the stunning 16-7 upset the New York Jets perpetrated on the Baltimore Colts in Super Bowl III. The Jets' victory was to signal the end of the war between the leagues and established forever parity between the old American Football League and the NFL.

Two years later in Super Bowl V, the Colts got their chance for glory when Jim O'Brien's 32-yard field goal with just three seconds left lifted them to a 16-13 victory over the Dallas Cowboys in the "Blooper Bowl." It was the sloppiest of the nine Super Bowls, with six fumbles and six interceptions, but it was the only one undecided so late in the game.

The Super Bowl sprang to life in 1966 when the long-established NFL, feeling the financial pinch of an all-out war with the rival AFL, decided to merge with the six-year-old league and form one league. The game was to match the AFL and NFL champions.

The origin of the name itself still remains unclear. One story credits Dave Brady, a veteran Washington Post football writer, with conceiving it and another credits Kansas City owner Lamar Hunt, or rather his daughter, who was playing with a toy called "Super Ball" while the first game was being planned, giving Hunt the idea.

Whatever the origin, the first game sent Vince Lombardi's Green Bay Packers, the menace of the pro football world, against the AFL champion Kansas City Chiefs in the Los Angeles Coliseum on Jan. 15, 1967. It was expected to be just a workout for the mighty Packers and it was just that. After a sluggish first half in which they led only 14-10, the Packers erupted for 21 second half points and won 35-10, prompting Lombardi to say the Chiefs were not as good as the better teams in the NFL.

Lombardi brought his Pack back for Super Bowl II, the first game in the Orange Bowl, and the result was the same. The Packers, with Don Chandler kicking four field goals and Bart Starr throwing a 62-yard touchdown pass to Boyd Dowler, won easily 33-14. The old master again unleashed his gap-toothed smile after the NFL romp

The domination was to last only one more year and it was brought to an end by the man most hated by NFL partisans, Joe Namath.

Namath, the brash youngster who turned down the NFL's prestige and security to sign a $427,000 contract with the new league, harassed and harangued the Colts this week before the game, guaranteeing New York's victory despite the overwhelming 17-point odds against the Jets. On Sunday he quieted the NFL's claims of superiority with a masterful game, completing 17-of-29 passes for 195 yards against what was heralded as the best defensive team in pro football history.

When it was over, the Jets had won and the Super Bowl was finally a championship game rather than an exhibition.

It moved to New Orleans the following year and the Kansas City Chiefs proved the Jets' victory was no fluke. Jan Stenerud kicked three field goals and Len Dawson, who earlier in the week had to survive a nerve-wracking investigation by the NFL, threw a 46-yard TD pass to Otis Taylor to lead Kansas City to a convincing 23-7 triumph over the Minnesota Vikings.

In 1970, the NFL-AFL merger became complete with Baltimore, Pittsburgh and Cleveland joining former AFL teams in the American Conference and the remaining teams forming the NFC. Super Bowl V in Miami at the end of that season was the comedy of errors, finally won by Baltimore on O'Brien's field goal. The key touchdown for the Colts, in fact, came when a pass by John Unitas was tipped by Dallas defenders and tight end John Mackey took it to complete a 75-yard scoring play.

The Cowboys were to redeem themselves the following year but a new power was growing, the Miami Dolphins. The Dolphins made it to the Super Bowl, again in New Orleans, by defeating Kansas City in the famed "Christmas Game," a six-quarter marathon that Garo Yepremian finally ended with a field goal.

But the Cowboys were too much for the young and inexperienced Dolphins as Roger Staubach threw two TD passes and a sullen Duane Thomas rushed for 95 yards in a 24-3 rout.

The Dolphins, however, grew up fast. They came back the following year in Los Angeles against the Washington Redskins and playing before the largest crowd ever to see a Super Bowl —90,182 fans—the Dolphins won 14-7. Bob Griese threw for one score and set up another. Washington was never in the game until Yepremian, attempting to kick a clinching field goal, feebly tried to pass when the ball was mishandled. Mike Bass intercepted and returned 49 yards for the Redskins' lone score.

The following year, with the game being played for the first time in Houston's Rice Stadium, the Dolphins captured their second straight Super Bowl by routing Minnesota, 24-7. Larry Csonka was the key for Miami as he ran for a record 145 yards and two touchdowns and the Dolphin defense bottled up ths Vikings.

The balance of power in the AFC changed again last year and this time it was the Pittsburgh Steelers who emerged as champions. But the Steelers continued the AFC domination of the game in recent years, rolling to a 16-6 victory in New Orleans' Tulane Stadium. The game wasn't even as close as the score, as Franco Harris shattered Csonka's year-old rushing record with a 158-yard effort and the Steeler defense didn't allow a point.

Minnesota's lone score came on a blocked punt in the end zone.

And now the steelers return, this time against Dallas, and both are looking for their second Super Bowl victory. The Steelers seek to extend the AFC domination of four consecutive wins and seven of the last eight. Dallas will be trying to salvage the pride of the NFC.

Things have come full circle in 10 years of Super Bowls.

1976 Boat Show Greatest Ever

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 66th National Boat Show opened for a nine-day stand at the New York Coliseum Saturday with a preview of everything new in boating for 1976 and, as an added attraction, a man who walks on water.

The nation's oldest boat show this year comprises eight acres of boats, marine engines and accessories, all valued at $6 million and crammed into every nook and cranny of the four floors of the Coliseum.

Exhibitors with order pads already anticipate they will outdo last year's selling spree when business on the show floors totalled a record 463.3 million. Adding to the rosy outlook was an industry report that boaters spent $4.8 billion on the sport in 1975, up $193 million from the previous year.

Close to 350,000 sailors and would-be sailors are expected to chart a course for the Coliseum before the show pulls up anchor Sunday night, Jan. 18. Last year's attendance was 336,000.

They will have the opportunity to thump the hulls of more than 450 boats, ranging from tiny prams and inflatable craft up to the "Queen" of the show, a 46-foot Hatteras convertible cruiser which carries a price tag of $173,000.

For those with a slimmer wallet, there's a 3-foot inflatable craft that goes for $7.69, the smallest and least expensive boat on display.

Most of the show fleet consists of smaller outboards and stern drives and small sailboats. Popularity of the sailboats, which boomed with the gas shortage a few years ago, continues in this age of higher fuel prices.

The small sailing craft are both single and multi-hull. Some are rigid hulls, mostly fiberglass, some are folding boats and some are inflatable.



A $54,000 Beauty

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The outboard motors have the widest range of horsepower in history, going from a tiny 2 to 200 offered by Johnson and Evinrude. Mercury is close in the high power range with a 175, while Chrysler markets a 150. A number of models are designed specifically for sailboat auxiliary power, having low grear ratios and big propellers.

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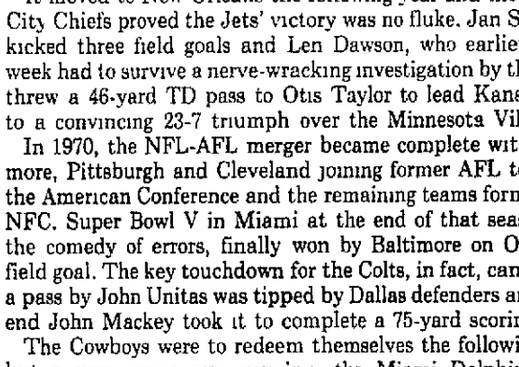
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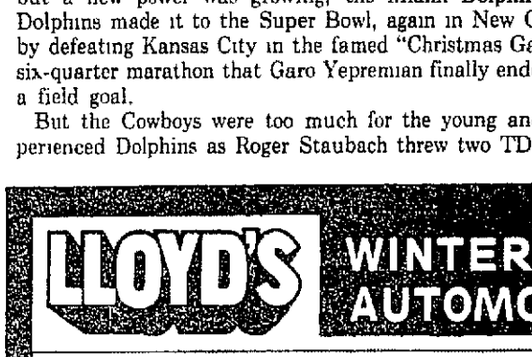
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E78-14	34.00	2.32
F78-14	38.00	2.47
G78-14	40.00	2.62
H78-14	43.00	2.84
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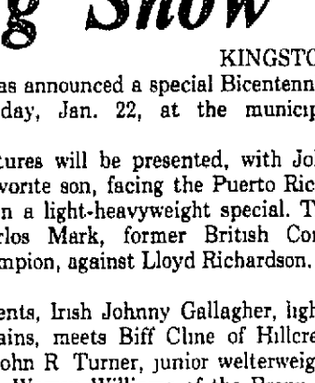
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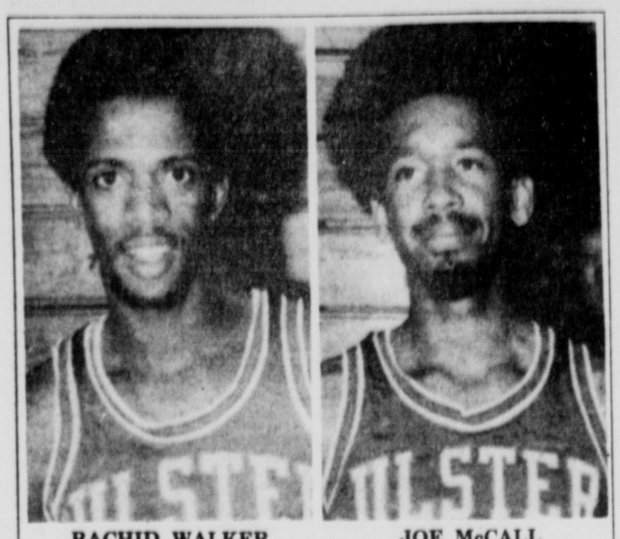
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RACHID WALKER JOE McCALL

Westcos Tops In Region XV

SELDEN

With the first five weeks of regional basketball completed, the coaches' poll shows that five teams have clearly established themselves as contenders, Region XV Service Bureau Director, Michael S. Candel, has announced.

Defending champion Westchester maintained its No. 1 spot, followed by Farmingdale and New York City. Staten Island and Ulster Community are tied for the No. 4 spot.

The ratings by votes follow: 1. Westchester, 32; 2. Farmingdale, 25½; 3. New York City, 23; Staten Island, 16; Ulster 16; Kingsboro, 3½; Rockland 3, Sullivan 1.

Candel reports that the ratings are based on votes from only half of the coaches, so it is possible there could be some changes if 100 percent of the ballots were received.

Ralph Arietta's rebuilt Westchester team knocked off two regional opponents during the Christmas holidays. The Westcos stopped Rockland 77-72 and Staten Island, 79-72.

Farmingdale's Reed Addison is the apple of Coach Tom Galeazzi's eyes, having scored 30 points on two occasions this year. "Addison is the most impressive center I've ever coached," said the enthusiastic coach.

Staten Island Community won its holiday tournament, beating Queensboro in the opening round and drubbing defending champion Nassau, 111-75, in the championship game. Kevin Tucker, the current scoring leader in the region, was selected as MVP in the two-day tournament.

Rachid Walker of Ulster made the all-tourney team in the Jayhawk Classic, scoring 24 points and distributing 23 assists in two games. Joe McCall of the Senators, outdueled Bob Leanfield of Cayahoga, the nation's leading rebounder, with 14 'bounds to Leanfield's nine. He also outscored Leanfield, 20-6.

Kevin Tucker of Staten Island is the scoring leader with 196 points and a 24.5 average for eight games. Addison of Farmingdale is a close second with 20.4 on 144 points in six games. Walker of Ulster is in fifth place with 171 points and 19.0 average.

Ulster's McCall, Rich Broderick of Nassau and Addison are locked in a tight battle for rebound honors. McCall and Broderick have 124 each in nine games for a 13.7 average and Addison is at 13.5 with 81 in six games.

Walker has a wide lead in the assists department, with 105 in nine games for an 11.6 average. Next is Guy Pelling of Farmingdale with a 7.3 average.

Farmingdale has the best team offense average with 86.5 points a game, while Westchester tops the defense with a 56.8 yield per contest.

Statistical Leaders

SCORING LEADERS

Name, Team	G	Pt.	Ave.
Kevin Tucker, SI	8	196	24.5
Reed Addison, Farm.	6	144	24.0
Fred Brown, Man.	7	165	23.4
Tony Michella, Rock.	7	140	20.0
Rachid Walker, UC	9	171	19.0

REBOUNDS

Joe McCall, UC	9	124	13.7
Rich Broderick, Nas.	9	124	13.7
Reed Addison, Farm.	6	81	13.5
Tony Michella, Rock.	7	85	12.1
Larry Rhodes, West.	12	143	11.9

ASSISTS

Rachid Walker, UC	9	105	11.6
Guy Pelling, Farm.	6 29	7.3	
Dan McCombs, SI	8	56	7.0
Gary Iorio, Rock.	7	43	6.1
R. Hall, Man.	7	32	4.5

TEAM OFFENSE

	G	Pts.	Ave.
Farmingdale	6	519	86.5
Staten Island	8	671	83.9
Manhattan	7	555	79.3

TEAM DEFENSE

Westchester	13	739	56.8
Staten Island	8	511	63.9
New York City	11	712	64.7

College	Record	Off. Pts.	Ave.	Def. Pts.	Ave.
Farmingdale	6-0	519	86.5	420	70.0
Westchester	12-1	963	74.0	739	56.8
Staten Island	7-1	671	83.9	511	63.9
Ulster	7-2	681	75.6	588	65.3
FIT	7-2	699	77.6	643	71.4
Rockland	5-2	523	74.7	474	67.1
NYCCC	7-4	745	68.6	712	64.7
Manhattan	4-3	555	79.3	541	77.3
Suffolk	3-2	NO STATISTICS AVAILABLE			
Sullivan	5-4	621	69.0	620	68.8
Nassau	4-5	589	65.6	613	68.1
Queensboro	2-5	488	70.0	505	72.1
Kingsboro	1-4	312	62.4	329	64.8

No Reports: Bronx, Hostos, Orange, Dutchess

Griffin Heads Boxing Show

KINGSTON

Promoter Joe Garfield has announced a special Bicentennial Boxing Show for Thursday, Jan. 22, at the municipal auditorium.

Two eight-round co-features will be presented, with John Griffin, Poughkeepsie's favorite son, facing the Puerto Rican veteran, Angel Oquendo in a light-heavyweight special. The other feature sends Carlos Mark, former British Commonwealth 160-pound champion, against Lloyd Richardson, of Erie, Pa.

In the two six-round events, Irish Johnny Gallagher, light-heavyweight of White Plains, meets Biff Cline of Hillcrest Heights, Maryland, and John R. Turner, junior welterweight from Hunter, goes against Warren Williams of the Bronx.

In the four-rounders, Anthony Housse of Winston-Salem, N.C. takes on Eric Johnson of Long Island City, in a weltereight feature and middleweight Joe Machetta will face an opponent to be named later.

Mrs. Sally Brinnier, executive director of the Mid-Hudson Heart Association, announced the cooperation of Promoter Garfield in the Heart Fund's drive this month.

"We are pleased to have Joe Garfield take part in our program of the Heart Fund in the mid-Hudson area," said Mrs. Brinnier. "I am pointing out that his boxing show is the first event in the area to take part in the charity."

Oquando, who meets Griffin in the feature, has been boxing since 1961, has ploughed his way through all opponents, including Levan Roundtree, Charley (Devil) Green, Bob Avena, Cleo Daniels, Louis Hicks, Vincent Rindon and Ron Oliver.

Angel has improved recently, showing his best in a draw with Tom Bethea and going the limit with Jorge Ahumada and Vic Galindez, contender and champion.

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Super Bowl History: AFC Teams Leading

UPI Sports Writer

MIAMI (UPI) — The Super Bowl, pro football's annual extravaganza to determine the National Football League champion, celebrates its 10th birthday this week in the stadium where both the biggest upset and the closest finish in the nine previous title games took place.

In January, 1969, Miami's 80,000-seat Orange Bowl was the scene of the shot heard 'round the pro football world— the stunning 16-7 upset the New York Jets perpetrated on the Baltimore Colts in Super Bowl III. The Jets' victory was to signal the end of the war between the leagues and established forever parity between the old American Football League and the NFL.

Two years later in Super Bowl V, the Colts got their chance for glory when Jim O'Brien's 32-yard field goal with just three seconds left lifted them to a 16-13 victory over the Dallas Cowboys in the "Blooper Bowl." It was the sloppiest of the nine Super Bowls, with six fumbles and six interceptions, but it was the only one undecided so late in the game.

The Super Bowl sprang to life in 1966 when the long-established NFL, feeling the financial pinch of an all-out war with the rival AFL, decided to merge with the six-year-old league and form one league. The game was to match the AFL and NFL champions.

The origin of the name itself still remains unclear. One story credits Dave Brady, a veteran Washington Post football writer, with conceiving it and another credits Kansas City owner Lamar Hunt, or rather his daughter, who was playing with a toy called "Super Ball" while the first game was being planned, giving Hunt the idea.

Whatever the origin, the first game sent Vince Lombardi's Green Bay Packers, the menace of the pro football world, against the AFL champion Kansas City Chiefs in the Los Angeles Coliseum on Jan. 15, 1967. It was expected to be just a workout for the mighty Packers and it was just that. After a sluggish first half in which they led only 14-10, the Packers erupted for 21 second half points and won 35-10, prompting Lombardi to say the Chiefs were not as good as the better teams in the NFL.

Lombardi brought his Pack back for Super Bowl II, the first game in the Orange Bowl, and the result was the same. The Packers, with Don Chandler kicking four field goals and Bart Starr throwing a 62-yard touchdown pass to Boyd Dowler, won easily 33-14. The old master again unleashed his gap-toothed smile after the NFL romp.

The domination was to last only one more year and it was brought to an end by the man most hated by NFL partisans, Joe Namath.

Namath, the brash youngster who turned down the NFL's prestige and security to sign a $427,000 contract with the new league, harassed and harangued the Colts ths week before the game, guaranteeing New York's victory despite the overwhelming 17-point odds against the Jets. On Sunday he quieted the NFL's claims of superiority with a masterful game, completing 17-of-29 passes for 195 yards against what was heralded as the best defensive team in pro football history.

When it was over, the Jets had won and the Super Bowl was finally a championship game rather than an exhibition.

It moved to New Orleans the following year and the Kansas City Chiefs proved the Jets' victory was no fluke. Jan Stenerud kicked three field goals and Len Dawson, who earlier in the week had to survive a nerve-wracking investigation by the NFL, threw a 46-yard TD pass to Otis Taylor to lead Kansas City to a convincing 23-7 triumph over the Minnesota Vikings.

In 1970, the NFL-AFL merger became complete with Baltimore, Pittsburgh and Cleveland joining former AFL teams in the American Conference and the remaining teams forming the NFC. Super Bowl V in Miami at the end of that season was the comedy of errors, finally won by Baltimore on O'Brien's field goal. The key touchdown for the Colts, in fact, came when a pass by John Unitas was tipped by Dallas defenders and tight end John Mackey took it to complete a 75-yard scoring play.

The Cowboys were to redeem themselves the following year but a new power was growing, the Miami Dolphins. The Dolphins made it to the Super Bowl, again in New Orleans, by defeating Kansas City in the famed "Christmas Game," a six-quarter marathon that Garo Yepremian finally ended with a field goal.

But the Cowboys were too much for the young and inexperienced Dolphins as Roger Staubach threw two TD passes and a sullen Duane Thomas rushed for 95 yards in a 24-3 rout.

The Dolphins, however, grew up fast. They came back the following year in Los Angeles against the Washington Redskins and playing before the largest crowd ever to see a Super Bowl —90,182 fans—the Dolphins won 14-7. Bob Griese threw for one score and set up another. Washington was never in the game until Yepremian, attempting to kick a clinching field goal, feebly tried to pass when the ball was mishandled. Mike Bass intercepted and returned 49 yards for the Redskins' lone score.

The following year, with the game being played for the first time in Houston's Rice Stadium, the Dolphins captured their second straight Super Bowl by routing Minnesota, 24-7. Larry Csonka was the key for Miami as he ran for a record 145 yards and two touchdowns and the Dolphin defense bottled up ths Vikings.

The balance of power in the AFC changed again last year and this time it was the Pittsburgh Steelers who emerged as champions. But the Steelers continued the AFC domination of the game in recent years, rolling to a 16-6 victory in New Orleans' Tulane Stadium. The game wasn't even as close as the score, as Franco Harris shattered csonka's year-old rushing record with a 158-yard effort and the Steeler defense didn't allow a point.

Minnesota's lone score came on a blocked punt in the end zone.

And now the steelers return, this time against Dallas, and both are looking for their second Super Bowl victory. The Steelers seek to extend the AFC domination of four consecutive wins and seven of the last eight. Dallas will be trying to salvage the pride of the NFC.

Things have come full circle in 10 years of Super Bowls.

1976 Boat Show Greatest Ever

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The Daily Freeman

Service News

AF Assignments

KINGSTON

Word has been received of promotions and assignments for area Air Force personnel.

George J. Bobko Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Bobko of 147 Smith Avenue, Kingston has been promoted to sergeant in the Air Force.

A munitions maintenance specialist, he is assigned at Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz., with a unit of the Strategic Air Command. He is a 1972 graduate of Kingston High School.

Lieutenant Colonel Michael P. Forte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Machileo Forte of 12 Deyo Street, Kingston, has been selected for promotion to colonel in the Air Force Reserve.

Colonel Forte is an electronics engineer at the Rome Air Development Center, Griffis AFB. He is a member of the Air Force Systems Command.

A 1944 graduate of Kingston High School, he received his bachelor's degree in 1951 from Union College Schenectady where he was commissioned through the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program. He earned his master's degree in 1956 at Syracuse University and is a member of Sigma Chi.

Colonel Forte's wife Elizabeth is the daughter of Mrs. Katherine Weber of 60 Flatbush Avenue, Kingston.

The Air Force has promoted Raymond A. Weber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford C. Weber of Oli Olivebridge, to the rank of staff sergeant.

Sergeant Weber is serving at Mountain Home AFB, Idaho, as an inventory management specialist.

The sergeant, a 1969 graduate of Onteora Central High School, Boiceville, attended the University of Maryland European Division at Athenai Airport, Greece.

His wife, Lynn, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Doyle, RD1, Stone Ridge.



CAPT. JOHN STEWART

Holds Key Post In Capital Area

BALTIMORE, Md.

Capt. John H. Stewart USNR, a graduate of Kingston High School class of 1950, has been named Inspector General for the Naval Reserve Readiness Command, Baltimore, Md.

Capt. Stewart, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Stewart of Stony Run Apts., Kingston has served both on Active Duty and as a member of the Selected Reserve for the past twenty-five years

A graduate of SUNY Maritime College (BS degree in 1954) and New York University (MBA degree in 1959), Capt. Stewart is responsible for determining the operational readiness of Naval Reserve Units in Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, and the District of Columbia.

He resides in Rockville, Md. with his wife, the former Mary Colange of Boiceville and their three children. Capt Stewart's sisters, Mrs James McCardle and Mrs Michael Carpino, are lifelong residents of Kingston

In civilian life, Capt Stewart is the Controller of IBM Federal System Division headquartered in Bethesda, Md

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JOSEPH F. BOWMAN

TUCSON, Ariz.

U.S. Air Force Master Sergeant Joseph F Bowman, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Bowman of Esopus, is instrumental in saving the U.S. taxpayer approximately $5 million dollars per year through what might be compared to an airplane bank

Sergeant Bowman is an aircraft maintenance superintendent with the Military Aircraft Storage and Disposition Center of the Air Force Logistics Command at Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz

Often mistakenly thought of as 3,000 acres where about 4,000 aircraft are stored "in moth balls," the center is the Free World's only place where aircraft from all the military services and the Coast Guard are preserved and stored for on-the-shelf use. Most of them, including 55 different models, can be processed and returned to service and some are used for replacement parts to repair planes in service.

So, Sergeant Bowman does not work in an aircraft graveyard. He works in the bank where deposits are in the form of aircraft to be withdrawn in whole or in part with the savings going to the taxpayer.

Sergeant Bowman, a 1965 graduate of Bellevue (Neb.) High School, attended the University of Nebraska at Lincoln and Pima Community College in Tucson, Ariz.

Army Trainees

KINGSTON

Training courses have been completed by several area servicemen and women

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He received general training as a light weapons infantryman and as a mortar and recoiless rifle crewman, in addition to specialized weapons instruction.

A 1975 graduate of New Paltz High School, he entered the Army in August, 1975.

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Lt Salacka entered the Army in August of 1973. A 1971 graduate of Red Hook High School, she received her bachelor of science nursing degree in 1975 from College Misericordia, Dallas, Pa

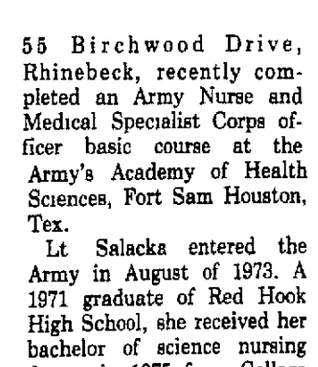
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Returns to Base

STONE RIDGE

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Upon completion of his present schooling on Feb. 1, Petty Officer Mahoney will attend Nuclear Power School in San Francisco, Calif.



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Marine Duty

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A 1975 graduate of New Paltz High School, he joined the Marine Corps in May, 1975

Standard FURNITURE

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KINGSTON — 323 WALL ST, In Heart of Kingston, OPEN DAILY 9 to 5 30, MON & FRI to 9, Phone 338 3043, Park Free with Purchase
TROY — 269 RIVER ST, In Heart of Troy, OPEN TUES THURS & FRI 9 to 9, OTHER DAYS to 5 30, Phone 274 2111, Park Free with Purchase
SCHENECTADY — 1866 STATE ST., Between Mohawk Mall and Crosstown Arterial, OPEN DAILY 10 to 9—Sat. to 6, Phone 372 3377 • Park Free
WAREHOUSE OUTLET — 547 RIVER ST., TROY, Just North of Hoosick St., OPEN DAILY 9 to 5 30, TUES THURS FRI 9 to 9, Phone 272 3598, Park Free in Front of Warehouse

IN-STORE WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE SALE

ENTIRE STOCK REDUCED FOR IMMEDIATE CLEARANCE . . . Everything Goes!

Huge selection of furnishings — HUNDREDS OF SUITES, INDIVIDUAL PIECES & DECORATOR ACCESSORIES TO CHOOSE FROM . . . Here are only some of the amazing bargains you'll find . . .

Sofa & Chair—By Rowe — Red & gold velvet upholstered group in a dramatic Mediterranean style with old world carved fronts. Reg 839 95 $498

Contemporary Sofa & Chair — Smart tuxedo styled group Avocado and gold striped 100% Herculon® upholstery. Reg 399 95 $298

Colonial Sofa & Chair — Wing style living room with rich blue plaid Herculon® upholstery High wing back styling. Reg 399 95 $298

4-Pc. Spanish Style Bedroom — Triple dresser framed mirror headboard and door chest in a pecan finish. Reg 299 95 $248

Love Chest—By Lane — Contemporary walnut finish with ¾' cedar interior and an airtight lock. Reg 99 95 79.88

5-Pc. Bronzetone Dinette — 30x40x48 table with 4 matching vinyl upholstered chairs. Reg 89 95 $68

5-Pc. Chrome & Glass Dinette — Smoke glass topped table with chrome pedestal base and 4 matching swivel chairs. Reg 259 95 $198

COLONIAL GROUP By Rowe — High wing back styled sofa and matching chair with extra-comfortable bullet-nose cushions 100% Herculon upholstery in avocado and gold tweed. Reg 719 95 $498

3-Pc. Maple Finish TABLE GROUP — Cocktail table and two step end tables at one low price. Reg 34 95 24.88

Cocktail Table or Sq. Door Commode — Take your choice of a Spanish style cocktail table or commode in a dark oak finish. Reg 49 95 Ea $38 Ea

Country Look Occasional Tables — End table cocktail table or lamp table in lovely pecan finish with glass tops. Reg 149 95 ea $98 ea

Solid Pine Wine Cart — Beautiful accent piece by George Bent Complete wine rack beneath large working area Large casters for easy handling. Reg 199 95 $148

Selected Group Of Lamps — Assorted table lamps floor lamps swag lamps and pole lamps One-of-a-kind styles floor samples and some as is. 1/2 Price

2-Pc. Modern Living Room — Sofa and matching chair in a heavy avocado tweed upholstery. Reg 219.95 $168

4-Pc. Medit. Bedroom — Pecan finished group includes triple dresser, landscape mirror headboard and chest. Reg 269 95 $198

Pine Finished Living Room Tables — Rich pine finished tables with beautiful Colonial trim and hardware Choose the door cocktail table square commode hexagon table or matching sofa table. Reg 99 95 ea $78 ea

PRICES SLASHED! UP TO 50% OFF! IT'S THE SALE EVENT OF THE YEAR!

2nd BIG WEEK

Still plenty of great bargains left . . . But they're going fast!

Fantastic Carpeting Value! Your Choice 4.99 Sq Yd
Nylon Rubber Back Carpet — Continuous filament, long wearing sapphire blue burnt orange or gold. Reg 5 95 Sq Yd
100% Nylon Shag — Easy to keep clean Choice of tangerine tweed or avocado tweed Reg 5 95 Sq Yd
Nylon Deep Sculpture — 100% continuous filament deeply sculptured sheared pile Red gold or elmwood green Reg 5 95 Sq Yd

Nylon HiLo Pile — Continuous filament nylon pile in gold or bittersweet. Reg 4 95 Sq Yd 3.99

Drapery Dept Specials!
3-Pc. Bathroom Ensembles — Vinyl Embossed lid covers tissue holder & wastebasket Asst'd colors Reg 6 99 Final Clearance $1.99
Asst'd Draperies — Single double & triple widths Prints solids 63 & 84 lengths Reg 6 99- 31 99 NOW 3.49 to 15.49

TRADITIONAL SWIVEL ROCKER — Diamond tufted button back gold 100% Herculon upholstery Reg 119 95
HIGH BACK SWIVEL ROCKER — Decorative moss chenille velvet upholstery Reg 129 95
Your Choice $88 Each

Traditional Style Recliner — Decorator loose cushion construction shaped arms & button tufted back Gold or avocado velvet. Reg 269 95 $198

Eclipse Hollywood Bed — Smooth top 200 coil mattress 63 coil box spring plastic headboard legs and brackets. Reg 119 95 $99

Eclipse Mattresses & Box Spring — Take your choice from this group of mis-matched bedding in twin size only. Mattress or Box Spring 34.88

Corner Group — Includes two sets of bedding corner table and casters. Reg 229 95 $198

Bedding By Spring Air — All Spring Air mattresses and box springs at great savings! 20% Off

Assorted headboards — Choose from velvet walnut pecan and oak finish. 30% Off

Contemporary 3-Pc Wall Unit — Group includes desk unit open bookcase and storage cabinet Rich hickory finish with chrome trim Each unit 24x12x72. Reg 269 95 $198

Mate's Desk — Maple or pine finish Large writing area with storage compartments. Reg 99 95 79.88

Contemporary Queen Size Sleeper — Tuxedo style sleeper in a 100% Herculon® upholstery Avocado and gold stripe. Reg 369 95 $298

Assorted Nite Stands — Many styles and finishes to choose from These are leftovers from expensive bedroom suites. 1/2 Price

Solid Pine Gun Cabinet — Locked top and storage area below Solid pine Holds 6 guns. Reg 179 95 $148

Walnut Finish Record Cabinet — Convenient easy-to-assemble cabinet holds up to 150 albums Only 10 left to sell. 12.88

HURRY IN! PRICES GOOD ONLY WHILE STOCK LASTS!

All Sales Final! All Items Subject To Prior Sale!

NEVER A CHARGE FOR CREDIT! For Example Buy merchandise for cash price of $100 Pay $10 down, leaving a deferred payment price of $90 Pay only $10 monthly for 9 months There is absolutely no finance charge and no annual percentage rate

FREE DELIVERY! Even on our low sale prices, your purchases will be delivered free and promptly in Standard Furniture's trucks by our own experienced drivers who are carefully trained in furniture and appliance handling

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED The sale is never complete at Standard until you are 100% satisfied. Perhaps that's why we have over 100,000 satisfied customers.

Service News

AF Assignments

KINGSTON

Word has been received of promotions and assignments for area Air Force personnel.

George J. Bobko Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Bobko of 147 Smith Avenue, Kingston has been promoted to sergeant in the Air Force.

A munitions maintenance specialist, he is assigned at Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz., with a unit of the Strategic Air Command. He is a 1972 graduate of Kingston High School.

Lieutenant Colonel Michael P. Forte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Machileo Forte of 12 Deyo Street, Kingston, has been selected for promotion to colonel in the Air Force Reserve.

Colonel Forte is an electronics engineer at the Rome Air Development Center, Griffis AFB. He is a member of the Air Force Systems Command.

A 1944 graduate of Kingston High School, he received his bachelor's degree in 1951 from Union College Schenectady where he was commissioned through the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program. He earned his master's degree in 1956 at Syracuse University and is a member of Sigma Chi.

Colonel Forte's wife Elizabeth is the daughter of Mrs. Katherine Weber of 60 Flatbush Avenue, Kingston.

The Air Force has promoted Raymond A. Weber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford C. Weber of Oli Olivebridge, to the rank of staff sergeant.

Sergeant Weber is serving at Mountain Home AFB, Idaho, as an inventory management specialist.

The sergeant, a 1969 graduate of Onteora Central High School, Boiceville, attended the University of Maryland European Division at Athenai Airport, Greece.

His wife, Lynn, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Doyle, RD1, Stone Ridge.



CAPT. JOHN STEWART

Holds Key Post In Capital Area

BALTIMORE, Md.

Capt. John H. Stewart USNR, a graduate of Kingston High School class of 1950, has been named Inspector General for the Naval Reserve Readiness Command, Baltimore, Md.

Capt. Stewart, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Stewart of Stony Run Apts., Kingston has served both on Active Duty and as a member of the Selected Reserve for the past twenty-five years.

A graduate of SUNY Maritime College (BS degree in 1954) and New York University (MBA degree in 1959), Capt. Stewart is responsible for determining the operational readiness of Naval Reserve Units in Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, and the District of Columbia.

He resides in Rockville, Md. with his wife, the former Mary Colange of Boiceville and their three children. Capt. Stewart's sisters, Mrs. James McCardle and Mrs. Michael Carpino, are lifelong residents of Kingston.

In civilian life, Capt. Stewart is the Controller of IBM Federal System Division headquartered in Bethesda, Md.

WANTED SINGING
• Waiters
• Waitresses
• Bar Tenders
also PIANO PLAYER
experience preferred
Auditions Fri., Jan. 9, 4 p.m. Sat., Jan. 10 4 to 7 p.m. Sun., Jan. 11 3 to 7 p.m.
Call 338-7174 ask for Roberta Powell

Here is Only a Part of our Large and Varied Dinner Menu . . .
Rock Cornish Game Hen
Veal Cordon Bleu
Stuffed Pork
Beef Kebob • Sliced Steak
English Prime Ribs
your choice $4.95
Chopped Sirloin or Stuffed Chicken Breast $3.95
SURF 'N' TURF $4.95
(a combination of Chopped Sirloins Steak, Veal or Pork with choice of Shrimp or Flounder)
The Beef House
"A revolutionary Eating Place"
B'way & St. James St., Kingston, N.Y.
Phone 338-7174
only prime meats, no tenderizers, no artificial seasonings or flavors

Luncheon Special
Mon. thru Fri. 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
only $1.50
(includes chopped sirloin, home-made French Onion soup, choice of steak fries, chili or rice.

Saving Dollars



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Bedding By Spring Air — All Spring Air mattresses and box springs at great savings! 20% Off
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Mate's Desk — Maple or pine finish. Large writing area with storage compartments. Reg. 99.95 79.88
Solid Pine Gun Cabinet — Locked top and storage area below. Solid pine. Holds 6 guns. Reg. 179.95 $148
Walnut Finish Record Cabinet — Convenient, easy-to-assemble cabinet holds up to 150 albums. Only 10 left to sell. 12.88

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Friday's Closings

Selected Stocks From The New York Exchange

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange at close

	Sales P-E (hds)	High	Low	Close	Net Chg
—A A—					
Addsorph 13	108	8½	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
AetnaLf 1 08 14	669	25⅜	24¾	25¼	+ ⅛
Air Prd 20g 18	199	73¾	72⅜	73¼	-1
Alrco Incp 1 5	75	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜	- ½
Alcan Al 80 15	351	22¼	22⅛	22⅛	
AlegCp 50b 19	23	8⅛	8	8	
AlgLud 1 80 6	20	28¼	28	28	
Alg Pw 1 60 8	142	19½	19	19¼	- ½
Allid Ch 1 80 10	137	37¾	36½	37	+ ¼
AlliedSt 1 60 9	524	48	47	47¼	- ⅛
Allis Cha 40 6	112	13	12¾	13	
Alcoa 1 34 17	364	42½	42	42¼	
AMAX 1 75 11bl	493⅞	493⅞	49½	— ⅛	
AmHes 30g 4	1697	19⅜	19¼	19¾	+ ¾
Am Airlines	1803	9½	9⅛	9⅜	- ⅛
ABrand 2 68 7	78	40⅛	39¾	39⅞	- ⅛
AmBrdst 80 12	139	22⅛	21½	22⅛	+ ⅜
A Can 2 20e 7	96	32	31½	32	+ ⅜
AmCyan 1½ 8	519	25¼	24⅛	25⅛	- ¾
AmElcPw 2 9	832	21⅞	21⅜	21⅞	- ⅛
AmHoist 70 4	99	14¾	14	14	— ⅜
Am Hom 92 22	746	33¾	32⅞	33⅛	— ⅜
AmHosp 34 24	225	33⅛	32⅜	33	+ ¼
Am Motors	683	5¾	5¼	5⅝	- ¼
AmNG 2 54g 7	x126	34½	33¾	34	— ¼
Am Stand 1 8	521	18⅞	18¼	18⅜	- ⅜
AmStra 1 60 4	20	29¼	28¾	29⅛	- ¼
AmT&T 3 40 10	2205	52¼	52	52	
Ametek In 1 8	67	20	19½	1—	¼
AMF In 1 24 11	417	20½	20⅛	20⅜	- ⅛
Ampex Cp	236	5⅜	5	5⅛	
Amstar 2 40 5	71	38¾	37¾	38⅛	+ ⅛
Anacnda 60	95	17¾	17½	17⅝	- ⅛
Apco Corp	41	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	
Armco 1 60b 6	123	29¼	28⅜	29⅛	- ¾
Arms Ck 80 25	941	25½	24½	25⅛	- 1
Asarco 60 12	438	15½	14¾	15⅛	- ⅜
AshlnOil 1½ 5	285	23	22½	22¾	- ¼
AtlRichf 2½ 17	538	97⅛	95¾	97	+ 1⅛
Atlas Corp 50	123	3½	3¼	3½	- ⅛
Avco Corp	94	5½	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Avnetinc 50 6	1569	12¼	11¾	12	+ ¼
—B B—					
Babb&Will 80 7	523	20⅛	19⅝	19⅞	
BakerOil 41 16	143	52⅛	51	51¾	— ⅜
Bangor Pn 2	21	4⅞	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
BeatFds 76 14	799	25¼	24⅞	25	+ ⅛
Beckmn 56 18	18	44¾	44	44⅝	- ¼
Bell Hwl 84 8	165	18¼	17⅞	18¼	- ½
BendixCp 2 9	119	46½	46⅛	46⅛	— ¾
BethSteel 2a 5	348	36¼	35¾	36	
Black&D 40 30	617	26⅛	25½	25⅝	— ½
Boeing 80s 8	283	27⅛	26¾	27	— ⅛
BoiseCas 65 111	659	25¾	25⅜	25¾	- ¼
Borden 1 30 10	521	27⅛	26⅞	27	+ ⅜
Borg W 1 35 13	367	24	23⅛	23⅝	- ⅞
BostEd 2 44 9	120	24	23½	23¾	- ¼
Branlff 20 8	1476	9½	9⅛	9¾	- ¼
BriggsS 1 60 17	41	47⅛	46½	47	
Bris My 1 80 16	234	73	72⅝	72¾	
BritPet 38b 13	126	12½	12⅛	12⅛	- ½
BrGrup 1 20 11	13	19¼	18⅞	19¼	- ¼
Brunswk 40 11	377	11¾	11½	11¾	- ⅛
Bucyrus 56 13	347	18⅞	18⅜	18⅞	- ⅜
Budd Co 60 10	65	10½	10⅛	10¼	- ⅛
BulovaW 20	118	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Bunk Ramo	33	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Burlind 1 20 21	376	29⅞	29¼	29¾	- ⅜
Burlngtn No 13	126	35½	34¾	35¼	- ½
Burrghs 60 22	1437	88¾	84½	87⅜	- 2⅜
—C C—					
Camp S 1 36 12	177	34⅛	34	34⅛	- ⅛
CanPac 86b 6	109	13¾	13⅜	13½	— ¼
CaroPL 1 60 7	392	20⅛	20	20	
CarrierC 52 24	775	13	12½	13	+ ⅜
CaterpillTr 2 11	369	74⅜	73⅛	74	+ ⅝
C B S 1 66 12	587	51½	49⅞	50⅝	- 1½
Celanse 2 80 24	201	47⅛	46	47	+ 1¼
CentTel 1 20 8	272	20⅛	20	20	— ⅜
Cerro C 1 20	74	17¾	17½	17¾	- ⅜
Certn Id 60 21	195	16	15⅝	15⅝	
CessnaAir 1 9	169	23⅜	23	23¼	— ⅛
Champintl 1 9	553	20⅜	19¾	20⅛	- ¼
ChmpSP 64 10	503	12⅜	12	12⅛	- ⅛
ChaseM 2 20 4	261	28¾	28⅛	28¼	
ChmNY 2 88 4	137	31⅜	31	31⅛	- ⅛
Chessie 2 10 8	130	37¼	36⅞	36⅞	
Chris Craft	173	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Chrysler Cp	1015	12¼	11⅜	12⅛	- ⅜
C Gas 1 64 10	x70	19⅜	19⅜	19½	— ⅛
CITFin 2 20 8	89	32¾	32	32	
Citicorp 88 11	1640	30⅜	30⅛	30⅜	— ⅜
CH Serv 2 40 8	70	41	40⅜	40¾	- ⅜
City Inv 66	65	7⅜	7⅜	7¾	— ⅛
Clev El 2 56 9	99	29⅛	28⅜	28⅞	- ⅛
CocaCol 2 30 23	247	88¾	86¼	88¼	- 1½
Colgate 76 16	579	30	29⅜	29⅝	— ¼
Col Gas 2 06 8	168	25⅛	24⅛	25⅛	- 1⅛
Comb E 1 90 9	90	37	36¼	36¼	
CmwEd 2 30 11	100	31¼	31	31	— ¼
Comm Sat 1 5	161	26⅛	25¾	25⅞	- ⅛
ConEd 1 20b 4	354	15⅝	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
ConsFd 1 35 75	256	23	22½	22½	— ⅛
ConFrgt 70 15	44	19	18⅞	19	— ⅛
ConsNG 2 24 7	x69	26⅛	25⅜	25⅜	— ⅛
Consm Pw 2 9	287	20	19¾	19⅞	— ⅛
ContlAL 10k	948	6¼	5⅞	6⅛	- ¼
ContlCan 1 80 8	133	27⅜	26¾	27⅜	
ContintlOil 2 11	637	66⅞	65¾	66	
ContlnlTel 1 9	223	13¼	13	13⅛	
Contrl Data 22	676	20¼	19¾	20⅛	- ½
CornG 1 12a 43	40	46⅞	46¾	46⅞	- ⅛
Cox Brd 45 13	205	29½	29	29	— ⅛
CPC Int 2 14 10	209	45½	44½	44¾	
Crane Co 2g 4	169	51⅞	49¾	51⅛	- 1⅞
CrownZ 1 80 11	158	38	37⅜	38	+ ½
Curtiss 40b 7	124	11⅛	11¼	11⅛	- ⅛
Cyprus 1 40 7	36	22½	22	22⅜	
—D D—					
DanRiv 07d	66	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	- ⅛
DanaCp 1 44 10	233	43	41⅝	42¼	- ¾
Dart In 64g 10	301	31⅞	31½	31⅜	
DaycoC 12d 4	42	12	11½	11⅜	— ⅛
DayPLt 1 66 8	75	18¾	18½	18¾	- ¼
Deere 1 90 9	473	52⅜	52	52⅛	- ¼
Del Mnt 1 40 6	103	25¾	25¼	25⅜	
DeltaAir 60 25	202	38	37¾	38	+ ⅛
Dennison 1 7	255	23½	22½	22¾	- ¾
DetEdis 1 45 9	136	14¾	14½	14¾	- ⅛
DiaShm 1 80 9	417	59⅛	57¾	58½	— ¼
Diebold 40g 9	313	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	- ⅛
DillonCo 96 15	20	32	31¾	32	+ ½
Disney 12g 26	2104	53¼	51¼	52¾	- 1⅜
DrPeppr 36 23	349	13⅛	12⅞	13	+ ⅛
DomeM 80a 10	94	35	32½	34⅜	- ⅜
Dow Ch 1 60 16	487	99	98¼	98¾	
Dravo 1 80 8	2	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅛
Dresser 1 40 8	328	63	62⅜	62⅜	- ½
Duk Pw 1 40 12	569	19⅜	19½	19¾	
DuPont 4½b 43	738	138¼	136½	137⅛	- ½
DuqneL 1 72 8	246	18⅜	18⅛	18¼	— ⅛
—E E—					
EascoCp 60 8	135	20½	19⅜	20⅛	- ¼
Eastern Air	282	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	- ⅛
EastK 1 56a 29	908	110¾	109¼	109¾	— ⅛
EatnCp 1 80 10	41	31¾	31¼	31⅛	- ⅛
ElPasC 1 10 7	240	12¾	12⅛	12¾	- ¼
ElfraCp 1 60 7	70	33¼	32⅜	32¾	— ¼
Emer El 75 21	272	37	36⅛	36⅛	- ¼
Ensrch 1 60 7	46	25⅜	24¾	25	— ¼
Esmark 1 52 7	294	33¾	33	33½	- ½
Ethyl C 1 40 4	36	30⅜	30	30⅛	— ⅛
ExCelO 1 10 7	89	16	15½	16	+ ¼
Exxon 5b 8	1815	92½	91⅜	92	
—F F—					
Faberge 40 12	62	6	5⅞	6	
FairCam 80 17	1012	44⅞	42⅜	44	+ 1¾
Faircind 30 10	39	7⅜	7	7	
Fakrnlf 68 8	23	12⅜	12½	12½	— ⅜
Farah Mfg 38	107	9¾	9	9	
FerroCorp 1 8	18	23½	23⅛	23⅜	— ⅛
Firstne 1 10 10	872	23½	22⅞	23⅜	- ⅜
FsPaCp 1 32 6	77	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	— ⅜
Fleming 80 7	16	13⅞	13½	13¼	- ⅛
Flintkot 1 16 9	131	17⅜	16⅞	17⅛	- ⅛
FlaPwr 2 10 7	101	30⅛	29¾	29¾	— ¼
FMC Corp 1 7	700	22¾	22⅛	22⅛	- ⅛
FoodFair 20	6	4⅝	4½	4⅝	- ⅛
FordMo 2 40 55	1679	47¼	46	46⅞	- ⅝
For Mck 92 5	141	14½	14¼	14¼	
FreptM 1 60 6	371	23¼	22⅛	22¾	
Fruehuf 1 80 9	83	20⅜	20⅛	20⅜	
—G G—					
GAF Cp 52 6	209	12⅛	11⅜	12	+ ⅛
Gam Sk 1 40 6	20	24⅜	23⅜	24⅜	- ⅛
Gannett 60 21	71	36⅞	36½	36⅜	— ⅛
GnAOil 80g 12	93	38¾	37⅜	38¼	- ½
Gen Dynam 5	125	41¾	41	41⅜	
Gn Elec 1 60 17	1037	50¾	49½	50⅝	- ⅝
GnFood 1 40 13	331	29⅜	28⅝	29⅛	— ⅛
GenHost 50 1	66	11½	11¼	11⅜	- ¼
Gen Instr 2k 22	95	9⅜	9	9¼	- ¼
GenMills 68 16	293	30½	29⅜	29⅜	— ½
GnMot 2 40b 15	2214	61⅛	60⅛	60¾	- ½
G PubU 1 68 8	365	17½	17⅛	17¼	- ⅛
Gn Steel Ind 6	50	3⅞	3¾	3¾	
G T E 1 80 14	1851	26⅛	25¾	26	+ ⅜
G Tire 1 10g 6	326	19½	18⅞	19¼	- ⅛
Ga Pac 80g 18	508	47	46½	46⅝	— ⅛
Gerber 1 10 10	29	24¾	24¼	24¼	— ⅜
Getty Oil 2 13	15	176½	175½	175¾	— ¾
Gillette 1 50 13	377	34⅜	33⅞	33⅞	— ½
Global Mar 7	265	10	9½	9⅝	- ⅛
Goodric 1 12 13	389	21	20	20⅜	- ⅜
Goodyr 1 10 11	1228	23⅛	22⅜	23	+ ⅜
GraceW 1 70 5	312	26¼	25⅞	26	+ ⅛
Grand U 80 12	68	14⅜	14½	14⅛	- ⅛
Great A&P	65	11¾	11	11⅛	- ¼
GtNNek 1 80 7	73	45	44½	45	— ¼
GtWsFin 44 8	144	14⅜	14⅝	14⅜	
GtWtU 2 92b 1	3	26¾	26⅜	26⅝	- ⅛
Grn Gia 1 08 8	22	16¾	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅜
Gryhnd 1 04 10	217	14½	14	14⅛	- ⅛
Grumn 60g 6	42	14⅜	14¾	14½	
Gulf Oil 1 70 6	1036	21⅜	21½	21⅜	
GulfStU 1 12 8	233	14¼	13⅞	14	
Gft&Ws 60g 5	1247	23½	23	23⅛	- ⅛
—H H—					
HamPa 1 20 5	223	18⅜	18	18⅜	
Harrah 26a 9	26	13⅜	13¼	13¼	— ½
HarrisC 1 20 69	131	34⅞	34⅜	34⅜	— ½
HeclaMn 2k 16	55	14¾	14¼	14⅜	- ⅜
Heinz H 1 28 11	291	51¼	50¼	51⅛	- 1¼
Hercules 80 52	249	30⅛	29⅜	29⅞	- ⅛
Hershy Fd 1 9	83	19¾	19¼	19⅛	- ⅛
Heublin 1 20 18	226	51¾	50⅜	51⅛	- ⅜
HewlttP 30 33	183	101¾	99¾	100⅜	- ⅜
HiltonH 1 40 6	136	35⅜	34	35⅛	- 2⅛
Hobart C 80 14	35	24½	24	24	— ½
Hoff Electn 10	4	6½	6⅜	6⅜	
Hol Inns 35 13	449	16¾	16½	16¾	- ¼
Homstak 1a 14	240	34⅜	33¾	34⅛	- ½
Honywl 1 40 12	330	35⅞	35⅜	35⅛	- ⅛
HousLP 1 56 9	128	23¾	23¼	23½	- ⅛
HowardJ 24 14	607	16	15⅜	16	+ ⅜
—I I—					
IC Ind 1 30 7	136	17	16⅜	16⅜	— ¼
Idaho P 2 06 10	94	27	26⅜	27	+ ⅛
IdealBasic 1 7	14	14⅜	14½	14⅜	- ⅛
Ill Pwr 2 20 9	487	27⅜	26¾	27⅛	
ImperlIC 20 6	679	11¾	10⅞	11¼	- ⅜
INA Cp 2 10 15	134	37⅜	37	37⅜	
Inexco Oil	684	8¼	7¼	8¼	- ⅜
Ing Rnd 2 48 12	247	77⅜	77	77⅛	— 1
InldStl 2 40a 8	123	43⅞	43½	43¾	- ½
InsCopgr 80 66	6	23¾	23¾	23¾	- ⅛
IBM Corp 7 19	927	231¾	230	231¼	- ⅜
IntlHarv 1 20 6	193	24⅞	24½	24½	— ⅛
Intl Mining 6	21	6¾	6⅜	6¾	- ⅛
IntlNck 1 40a 9	227	26¾	26⅜	26¾	- ¼
Intl Paper 2 13	498	61¾	61	61¼	- ¼
Int T&T 1 60 8	1020	23⅞	23½	23⅝	- ⅛
Itek Corprtn	39	9¾	9½	9¾	
—J J—					
Jantzen 70 6	x38	15⅜	14¾	15⅜	+ 1
JeffPilot 72 13	108	29⅞	29½	29⅝	- ¼
JohnMv 1 20 13	686	25⅜	24⅜	25⅛	
John&J 80a 29	228	92	91⅜	91⅝	
JonLogn 40 20	27	14¼	14⅛	14⅛	- ⅛
Jostenslnc 1 8	15	22¾	22¼	22¼	— ¼
JoyMfg 1 10 10	201	37¾	37⅛	37⅛	- ⅜
—K K—					
KaisrAl 1 20 5	37	30	29¾	29¾	
KanCSou 1b 6	5	17	17	17	— ¼
Kan GE 1 68 5	61	19⅛	19	19	— ⅛
KansN 1 32g 8	2	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	
KanPL1 1 52 8	46	18¾	18⅝	18⅝	— ¼
Kennametl 8	24	21½	21⅛	21½	
Kenctl 1 65b 32	327	32¼	31⅜	32¼	
Kerr McG 1 14	432	78⅛	76½	76½	— ½
KiddeWall 1 5	214	20	19½	20	+ ½
KimbCl 1 60 10	429	40½	39⅛	40¾	- 1½
K L M Airl	8	30¾	30	30½	- ¾
Knight R 54 17	18	32	31¾	31⅞	- ⅛
Kopprs 1 40 8	210	39⅜	38⅜	39⅛	- 1½
Kraftco 1 92 10	299	43⅞	42½	43¾	- 1
Kresge 24 32	1107	34½	34	34¼	
Kroger 1 36 7	68	19⅜	19⅛	19¼	- ¼
—L L—					
LearSieg 32 5	218	6¾	6½	6¾	- ⅛
LehlPtC 80 8	14	10⅜	10⅜	10½	
Lehmn 72b	143	11½	11¼	11½	- ⅛
L O F 1 10 10	274	24⅝	23⅞	24⅜	- ⅜
Libby McNl 10	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	
Ligg My 2½ 8	55	32⅜	32¼	32¼	— ¼
Litton 2½k 8	71	7¼	7	7	— ⅛
Lockheed 2	165	8	7⅜	7⅜	- ⅛
LoewCp 1 20 6	141	22¾	22⅜	22½	
Lone S Ind 1 8	851	15⅞	15	15¼	— ¼
LTV Corp 3	277	11¼	11	11⅛	
LuckyS 64g 13	108	16⅞	16⅜	16⅜	
LuknStl 1 60 5	36	23⅞	23⅜	23⅝	- ¼
Lykes Yng 1 2	65	14⅜	14½	14⅜	- ⅛
—M M—					
Macmill 25 5	2289	5	4⅜	5	+ ⅜
Macy 1 10 10	260	30⅜	29⅜	30⅛	- 1
Mad Fd 60b	179	10⅝	10½	10⅜	
Man Hn 1 80 6	242	30⅛	29⅞	30¼	- ⅜
Mar Oil 1 80 11	58	45⅞	45⅜	45⅝	— ⅜
Marcorlnc 1 11	746	30	28⅞	29½	- ½
MarMidl 80 4	124	11¾	11½	11¾	- ⅛
MarshF 1 24 12	179	25	24⅜	24⅜	- ⅛
Mart M 1 30 7	83	17	16¾	16¾	— ¼
MasseyFg 1 4	299	20⅞	20½	20¾	- ⅛
May DS 1 60 14	113	49¼	48⅜	48⅜	— ⅜
MayerOsc 1 10	x27	28¼	27¾	27¾	- ½
Maytg 1 30a 19	65	34¼	34⅛	34⅛	- ⅛
McCrory Cp	12	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞	- ⅛
McDonD 40 8	226	16⅜	16	16⅛	- ¼
McGr E 1 20 12	92	22⅜	22⅛	22⅜	— ⅜
McGr Hl 56 11	200	13⅞	13⅜	13⅝	- ¼
McLean 80 10	41	41¼	40	41¼	- ¾
Mead C 1 20 7	279	20	19⅝	19⅞	
Merck 1 40 23	282	71¾	70⅝	70⅞	— ¾
Merrlly 60 7	700	16⅜	16⅛	16¾	- ⅜
M G M 75b 6	100	13¼	12⅞	13¼	- ⅜
MidSoU 1 32 9	627	15⅞	15½	15¾	- ¼
MM&M 1 35 25	491	58¼	57½	57¾	— ⅛
MinnPL 1 56 7	44	19	18½	18¾	- ¼
MobilOl 3 40 7	1477	50⅜	49⅜	49¾	— ⅛
Mohasco 60 23	129	17⅜	17	17⅛	— ⅛
Mongrm 20 5	9	7¾	7⅜	7⅜	
Monsan 2 60 10	475	79⅛	78¼	78½	— ¼
MorgJP 1 80 11	533	56	55	55	— ⅛
MorrsnKn 1 6	21	21½	21⅛	21½	- ¼
Motorola 70 38	169	45	44½	45	+ 1
MtFuel 1 48 14	58	34⅜	33½	33½	— 1
MtStTel 1 52 8	19	20⅛	19⅞	20	— ⅛
MurpCo 1 20 7	29	17⅞	17½	17¾	- ¼
—N N—					
Nabisco 2 30 15	180	41	40¾	40½	
NatAirln 50 11	281	12⅜	11⅝	12	— ⅛
NIIDist 1 20 6	148	17½	17¼	17⅛	- ⅛
NI Gyp 1 05 11	304	13⅝	13⅜	13½	
Nat Stl 2½a 9	128	41	39⅞	41	+ 1
Natorns 1 20 4	53	25	24⅝	24⅝	— ¼
NCR Cp 72 8	383	27⅛	26⅞	27⅛	- ⅜
Nev Pw 1 50 8	50	19¼	19	19¼	- ⅛
NEngEl 1 78 8	147	20½	20⅛	20⅜	— ⅛
NiagMo 1 24 7	428	13½	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
NL Indust 1 7	134	14⅛	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
NorfolkWs 5 10	172	70½	69¾	70⅛	- ⅜
NoNtGs 1 76 7	326	36¼	35⅞	36	— ⅜
NoStPw 1 94 9	95	27⅜	27⅛	27⅜	- ⅛
NwBan 1 70 10	62	46⅞	46⅛	46¼	- ½
NortnSt 50g 13	880	24⅛	23⅝	23⅞	- ¼
—O O—					
OccidnPet 1 5	438	15	14¾	15	
Ogden Crp 1 4	103	16¾	16⅜	16⅜	
Ohio Ed 1 66 9	224	17⅜	17⅛	17½	— ¼
OklaGE 1 44 12	49	23⅛	22⅞	23⅛	- ¼
OklaNG 1 60 7	33	23⅞	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Olin Cp 1 32 7	192	33⅛	31⅞	32⅜	- ⅜
Omarkln 60 5	135	10⅜	10	10⅛	— ¼
Or Rckl 1 20 8	98	14¼	14	14⅛	- ¼
Otis El 2 20 7	15	38	37⅜	37⅞	
OutbdM 1 20 10	25	28½	28¼	28½	- ¼
OwenCF 88 23	622	46	45½	46	+ ½
Owenlll 1 72 11	453	57½	57	57⅛	- ⅛
—P P—					
PacGas 1 88 8	370	22⅛	21⅞	22	
Pac Ltg 1 68 8	64	18¼	17¾	18	
PacPetrl 80 11	21	27⅛	26¾	27	+ ¼
PacPwr 1 70 9	315	20½	20⅛	20⅜	
Pc T&T 1 20 8	57	15	14¾	15	+ ⅜
Pan Am Air	536	5¼	5⅛	5¼	
Panhnd 2 10 6	119	30¾	30	30⅜	
Penn Centr	93	1½	1⅜	1⅝	- ⅛
Penney 1 16 28	618	53	52⅜	52⅝	— ¾
PenDix 24g 10	16	5	4¾	4¾	— ¼
PennPL 1 80 7	87	20⅜	20	20⅛	- ¼
Pennzol 1 20 7	604	20⅝	20⅜	20⅜	- ⅛
PeopleGas 3 7	95	36⅞	35⅞	36⅝	- ¾
PepsiCo 1 60 17	165	73	72¼	73	
Pfizer 76a 14	317	28⅝	28	28⅛	- ¼
Phelp D 2 20 15	524	39½	38⅜	38¾	- ¾
PhilaEl 1 64 9	234	16⅛	16	16⅛	
Philip Mor 1 16	655	57⅛	56½	56¾	- ⅛
Phillips Ind	28	3¾	3⅜	3¾	- ⅛
PhilPet 1 60 14	217	54⅜	54	54¼	— ½
PillsburyC 1 14	526	40¼	37¾	40¼	+ 2½
Pitney B 60 7	281	14½	14⅛	14½	
Polaroid 32 25	3920	35⅝	34½	35¼	- 1⅛
Potlatch 1½ 11	35	52¼	51½	51½	— ¾
PPGInd 1 80 10	185	36¼	35½	36¼	- ¾
Proct &Ga 2 23	396	95¾	94½	95	+ ⅜
PuS Col 1 30 7	92	16⅝	16½	16½	
PSE&G 1 72 8	224	18⅞	18⅜	18⅝	— ¼
Pullmn 1 20 9	113	29⅝	29	29	
PurefCp 96 9	45	15¾	15⅜	15½	— ¼
Purlatr 1 04 13	13	36	35⅜	36	+ ¾
—Q Q—					
QuakOat 84 13	286	26⅜	25	25⅜	— ¾
—R R—					
Ralston 90 18	508	49½	48½	49⅜	- 1
Rapid Amer	61	6	5⅞	6	
Raytheon 1 11	397	48⅞	47¼	48⅛	- 1½
RCA Corp 1 18	1408	21½	20⅞	21	+ ⅛
qReading Co	5	2	2	2	+ ⅛
Rep Stl 1 60 4	212	31¾	30¾	31⅛	- ⅜
Revlon 1 40 19	154	78¼	77¼	77⅞	- ¼
Rey Ind 3 08 9	923	64⅝	63⅛	63⅛	— 1¼
ReyndMet 1 5	1187	26¼	25¼	26	+ 1¼
Riviana 96 10	58	20⅜	20	20⅜	- ¼
Robshaw 70 28	7	14⅝	14½	14½	- ⅛
RochG 1 28g 6	43	16½	16¼	16¼	— ⅛

Friday's Closings

Selected Stocks From The New York Exchange

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange at close.

	Sales P-E (hds)	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
—A A—					
Addrsgrph 13	108	8½	8¼	8¼—	¼
AetnaLf 1.08 14	669	25⅜	24¾	25⅛+	¼
Air Prd .20g 18	199	73¾	72⅝	73⅛+1	
Airco Incp 1 5	75	19⅝	19⅛	19⅜+	⅛
Alcan Al .80 15	351	22¼	22⅛	22⅛	
AllegCp .50b 19	23	8⅛	8	8	
AlgLud 1.80 6	20	28¼	28	28	
Alig Pw 1.60 8	142	19½	19	19⅛+	⅛
Allid Ch 1.80 10	137	37⅜	36½	37 +	¼
AlliedSt 1.60 9	524	48	47	47⅛+	⅛
Allis Cha .40 6	112	13	12¾	13	
Alcoa 1.34 17	364	42½	42	42¼	
AMAX 1.75 11b1	493	49⅜	49⅛	49½—	⅛
AmHes .30g 4	1697	19⅞	19¼	19¾+	¾
Am Airlines 1803		9½	9⅛	9⅜+	¼
ABrand 2.68 7	78	40⅛	39¾	39⅞+	⅛
AmBrcst .80 12	139	22⅛	21½	22⅛+	⅜
A Can 2.20a 7	96	32	31½	32 +	⅜
AmCyan 1½ 8	519	25¼	24⅛	25¼+	¾
AmElcPw 2 9	832	21⅞	21⅜	21⅞+	⅛
AmHoist .70 4	99	14¾	14	14 —	⅜
Am Horn .92 22	746	33¾	32⅞	33⅛—	⅜
AmHosp .34 24	225	33⅛	32⅜	33 +	⅛
Am Motors 683		5¾	5¼	5⅜+	⅛
AmNG 2.54g 7	x126	34½	33¾	34 —	¼
Am Stand 1 8	521	18⅞	18¼	18⅞+	⅜
AmStrs 1.60 4	20	29¼	28¾	29¼+	¼
AmT&T 3.40 10	2205	52¼	52	52	
Ametek In 1 8	67	20	19½	1—	¼
AMF In 1.24 11	417	20½	20⅛	20⅜+	⅛
Ampex Cp 236		5⅜	5	5⅛	
Amstar 2.40 5	71	38¾	37¾	38⅛+	⅜
Anacnda .60 95		17¾	17½	17⅝+	⅛
Apeco Corp 41		2¼	2⅛	2⅛	
Armco 1.60a 6	123	29¼	28⅜	29⅛+	¾
Arms Ck .80 25	941	25½	24½	25⅛+1	
Asarco .60 12	438	15½	14¾	15⅛+	⅜
AshlnOil 1½ 5	285	23	22½	22¾+	¼
AtlRichf 2½ 17	538	97⅛	95¾	97 +1⅛	
Atlas Corp 50	123	3½	3¼	3⅜+	⅛
Avco Corp 94		5½	5¼	5⅛—	⅛
Avnetinc .50 6	1569	12¼	11¾	12 +	¼
—B B—					
Bab&Wil .80 7	523	20⅛	19⅝	19⅞	
BakerOil .41 16	143	52⅛	51	51⅜—	⅜
Bangor Pn 2	21	4⅞	4¾	4¾—	⅛
BeatFds .76 14	799	25¼	24⅞	25 +	⅛
Beckmn .56 18	18	44¾	44	44⅝+	¼
Bell Hwl .84 8	165	18¼	17⅞	18⅛+	½
BendixCrp 2 9	119	46½	46⅛	46⅛—	¾
BethSteel 2a 5	348	36¼	35¾	36	
Black&D .40 30	617	26⅛	25½	25⅝—	½
Boeing .80a 8	283	27⅛	26¾	27 —	⅛
BoiseCas .65 111	659	25¾	25⅜	25⅝+	¼
Borden 1.30 10	521	27⅛	26⅜	27 +	⅜
Borg W 1.35 13	367	24	23⅛	23⅝+	⅞
Bost Ed 2.44 9	120	24	23½	23¾+	¼
Braniff .20 8	1476	9½	9⅛	9⅜+	¼
BriggsS 1.60 17	41	47⅛	46½	47	
Bris My 1.80 16	234	73	72¾	72¾	
BritPet .38b 13	126	12½	12⅛	12⅛+	½
BrGrup 1.20 11	13	19¼	18⅞	19⅛+	⅛
Brnswk .40 11	377	11¾	11½	11⅝+	⅛
Bucyrus .56 13	347	18⅞	18¾	18⅞+	⅜
Budd Co .60 10	65	10½	10⅛	10⅛+	⅛
BulovaW .20 118		6¾	6¾	6¾—	⅛
Bunk Ramo 33		5	4⅞	4⅞—	⅛
Burlind 1.20 21	376	29⅞	29¼	29¾+	⅜
Burlngtn No 13	126	35½	34¾	35¼+	½
Burrghs .60 22	1437	88¾	84½	87¾+	2⅝
—C C—					
Camp S 1.36 12	177	34⅛	34	34⅛+	⅛
CanPac .86b 6	109	13¾	13⅜	13½—	¼
CaroPL 1.60 7	392	20⅛	20	20	
CarrierC .52 24	775	13	12½	13 +	⅜
CaterpilTr 2 11	369	74⅜	73⅛	74 +	⅝
C B S 1.66 12	587	51½	49⅛	50⅞+	1½
Celanse 2.80 24	201	47½	46	47 +1	¼
CentTel 1.20 8	272	20⅛	20	20 —	⅜
Cerro C 1.20 74		17¾	17½	17¾+	⅜
Certn-td .60 21	195	16	15⅝	15⅝	
CessnaAir 1 9	169	23⅜	23	23¼—	⅛
ChampIntl 1 9	553	20⅜	19¾	20⅛+	¼
ChmpSP .64 10	503	12⅜	12	12⅛+	⅛
ChaseM 2.20 4	261	28¾	28⅛	28¼	
ChmNY 2.88 4	137	31⅝	31	31⅛+	⅛
Chessie 2.10 8	130	37¼	36⅞	36⅞	
Chris Craft 173		6⅜	6⅛	6⅛—	⅛
Chrysler Cp 1015		12¼	11⅜	12⅛+	⅜
C Gas 1.64 10	x70	19⅞	19⅜	19½—	⅛
CIT Fin 2.20 8	89	32⅜	32	32	
Citicorp .88 11	1640	30⅞	30⅛	30⅜—	⅜
Cit Serv 2.40 8	70	41	40⅜	40⅝+	⅜
City Inv .66 65		7⅞	7⅝	7¾—	⅛
Clev El 2.56 9	99	29⅛	28⅝	28⅞+	⅛
CocaCol 2.30 23	247	88¾	86¼	88¼+	1½
Colgate .76 16	579	30	29⅜	29⅝—	¼
Col Gas 2.06 8	168	25⅛	24⅛	25⅛+	1⅛
Comb E 1.90 9	90	37	36¼	36¼	
CmwEd 2.30 11	100	31¼	31	31 —	¼
Comm Sat 1 5	161	26⅛	25¾	25⅞+	¼
ConEd 1.20b 4	354	15⅝	15⅜	15⅜—	⅛
ConsFd 1.35 75	256	23	22½	22½—	⅛
Con Frgt .70 15	44	19	18⅞	19 —	⅛
ConsNG 2.24 7	x69	26⅛	25⅜	25⅞—	⅛
Consm Pw 2 9	287	20	19¾	19⅞—	⅛
ContlAL 10k 948		6¼	5⅞	6⅛+	¼
ContlCan 1.80 8	133	27⅜	26¾	27⅜	
ContintlOil 2 11	637	66⅞	65¾	66	
ContinlTel 1 9	223	13¼	13	13⅛	
Contrl Data 22	676	20¼	19¾	20⅛+	½
CornG 1.12a 43	40	46⅞	46¾	46⅞+	⅛
Cox Brd .45 13	205	29½	29	29 —	⅛
CPC Int 2.14 10	209	45½	44½	44¾	
Crane Co 2g 4	169	51⅞	49¾	51⅛+	1⅞
CrownZ 1.80 11	158	38	37⅜	38 +	½
Curtiss .40b 7	124	11⅜	11¼	11⅜+	⅛
Cyprus 1.40 7	36	22½	22	22⅜	
—D D—					
DanRiv .07d 66		7⅜	7¼	7⅜+	⅛
DanaCp 1.44 10	233	43	41⅜	42⅛+	¾
Dart In .64g 10	301	31⅞	31⅛	31⅜	
DaycoC .12d 4	42	12	11½	11⅝—	⅛
DayPLt 1.66 8	75	18¾	18½	18¾+	¼
Deere 1.90 9	473	52⅜	52	52⅛+	¼
Del Mnt 1.40 6	103	25¾	25¼	25⅜	
DeltaAir .60 25	202	38	37¾	38 +	⅛
Dennison 1 7	255	23½	22½	22¾+	¾
DetEdis 1.45 9	136	14¾	14½	14⅝+	⅛
DiaShm 1.80 9	417	59⅛	57¾	58½—	¼
Diebold .40g 9	313	11⅜	11¼	11⅜+	⅛
DillonCo .96 15	20	32	31¾	32 +	½
Disney .12g 26	2104	53¼	51¼	52⅜+	1⅜
DrPeppr .36 23	349	13½	12⅞	13 +	⅛
DomeM .80a 10	94	35	32½	34⅜+	⅜
Dow Ch 1.60 16	487	99	98¼	98¾	
Dravo 1.80 8	2	38⅝	38⅝	38⅜—	⅛
Dresser 1.40 8	328	63	62⅜	62⅞+	½
Duk Pw 1.40 12	569	19⅞	19½	19¾	
DuPont 4¼b 43	738	138¼	136½	137⅛+	½
DuqneL 1.72 8	246	18⅜	18⅛	18¼—	⅛
—E E—					
EascoCp .60 8	135	20½	19⅜	20⅛+	¼
Eastern Air 282		4⅞	4¾	4⅞+	⅛
EastK 1.56a 29	908	110¾	109¼	109¾—	⅛
EatnCp 1.80 10	41	31¾	31¼	31⅛+	⅛
ElPasC 1.10 7	240	12¾	12½	12⅝+	¼
EltraCp 1.60 7	70	33¼	32⅜	32¾—	¼
Emer El .75 21	272	37	36⅛	36⅜+	¼
Ensrch 1.60 7	46	25⅜	24¾	25 —	¼
Esmark 1.52 7	294	33¾	33	33⅛+	½
Ethyl C 1.40 4	36	30⅜	30	30⅛—	⅜
ExCelO 1.10 7	89	16	15½	16 +	¼
Exxon 5b 8	1815	92½	91⅜	92	
—F F—					
Faberge .40 12	62	6	5⅞	6	
FairCam .80 17	1012	44⅞	42⅜	44 +1¾	
Fairclnd .30 10	39	7⅜	7	7	
FairmtF .68 8	23	12⅞	12½	12½—	⅜
Farah Mfg 38	107	9⅜	9	9	
FerroCorp 1 8	18	23½	23⅛	23⅜—	⅛
Firstne 1.10 10	872	23½	22⅞	23⅜—	⅜
FlaPaCp 1.32 6	77	16⅞	16⅜	16⅜—	⅜
Fleming .80 7	16	13⅞	13½	13⅛+	⅛
Flintkot 1.16 9	131	17⅜	16⅞	17⅛+	⅛
FlaPwr 2.10 7	101	30⅛	29¾	29¾—	¼
FMC Corp 1 7	700	22¾	22⅛	22⅛+	⅛
FoodFair .20 6		4⅜	4½	4⅜+	⅛
FordMo 2.40 55	1679	47¼	46	46⅞+	⅜
For Mck .92 5	141	14½	14¼	14¼	
FreptM 1.60 6	371	23¼	22⅛	22¾	
Fruehuf 1.80 9	83	20⅜	20⅛	20⅜	
—G G—					
GAF Cp .52 6	209	12⅛	11⅜	12 +	⅛
Gam Sk 1.40 6	20	24⅜	23⅜	24⅜+	½
Gannett .60 21	71	36⅞	36⅛	36⅜—	⅛
GnAOil .80g 12	93	38¾	37¾	38¼+	½
Gen Dynam 5	125	41¾	41	41⅜	
Gn Elec 1.60 17	1037	50¾	49½	50⅜+	⅜
GnFood 1.40 13	331	29⅜	28⅞	29⅛—	⅛
GenHost .50 1	66	11½	11¼	11⅜+	¼
Gen Instr 2k 22	95	9⅜	9	9¼+	¼
GenMills .68 16	293	30½	29⅜	29⅝—	½
GnMot 2.40b 15	2214	61⅛	60⅛	60¾+	½
G PubU 1.68 8	365	17½	17⅛	17⅛+	⅛
Gn Steel Ind 6	50	3⅞	3¾	3¾	
G T E 1.80 14	1851	26⅛	25¾	26 +	⅜
G Tire 1.10g 6	326	19½	18⅞	19¼+	⅛
Ga Pac .80g 18	508	47	46½	46⅜—	⅛
Gerber 1.10 10	29	24¾	24¼	24¼—	⅜
Getty Oil 2 13	15	176½	175½	175¾—	¾
Gillette 1.50 13	377	34⅜	33⅞	33⅞—	½
Global Mar 7	265	10	9½	9⅞+	¼
Goodric 1.12 13	389	21	20	20⅜+	⅜
Goodyr 1.10 11	1228	23½	22⅜	23 +	⅜
GraceW 1.70 5	312	26¼	25⅞	26 +	⅛
Grand U .80 12	68	14⅝	14½	14½+	¼
Great A&P 65		11⅜	11	11¼+	¼
GtNNek 1.80 7	73	45	44½	45 —	¼
GtWsFin .44 8	144	14⅞	14⅜	14⅞	
GtWtU 2.92b 1	3	26¾	26⅜	26⅜+	⅛
Grn Gia 1.08 8	22	16¾	16⅜	16⅜—	⅜
Gryhnd 1.04 10	217	14¼	14	14¼+	⅛
Grumn .60g 6	42	14⅞	14⅜	14½	
Gulf Oil 1.70 6	1036	21⅞	21½	21⅝	
GulfStU 1.12 8	233	14¼	13⅞	14	
Glf&Ws .60g 5	1247	23½	23	23¼+	⅛
—H H—					
HamPa 1.20 5	223	18⅜	18	18⅜	
Harrah .26e 9	26	13⅜	13¼	13¼—	½
HarrisC 1.20 69	131	34⅞	34⅜	34⅜—	½
HeclaMn 2k 16	55	14¾	14¼	14¾+	⅜
Heinz H 1.28 11	291	51¼	50¼	51¼+	1¼
Hercules .80 52	249	30⅛	29⅝	29⅞+	⅛
Hershy Fd 1 9	83	19¾	19¼	19¼+	⅛
Heublin 1.20 18	226	51¾	50⅜	51⅛+	⅞
Hewitt P .30 33	183	101¾	99¾	100⅜+	⅜
HiltonH 1.40 6	136	35⅞	34	35¼+	2⅛
Hobart C .80 14	35	24½	24	24 —	½
Hoff Electn 10	4	6½	6⅜	6⅜	
Hol Inns .35 13	449	16¾	16½	16¾+	¼
Homstak 1a 14	240	34⅜	33¾	34⅛+	½
Honywl 1.40 12	330	35⅞	35⅜	35⅛+	½
HousLP 1.56 9	128	23¾	23¼	23½+	⅛
HowardJ .24 14	607	16	15⅝	16 +	⅜
—I I—					
IC Ind 1.30 7	136	17	16⅜	16⅜—	¼
Idaho P 2.06 10	94	27	26⅞	27 +	⅛
IdealBasic 1 7	14	14⅞	14½	14⅝+	⅛
Ill Pwr 2.20 9	487	27⅜	26¾	27⅛	
ImperlIC .20 6	679	11⅜	10⅞	11¼+	⅜
INA Cp 2.10 15	134	37⅜	37	37⅜	
Inexco Oil 684		8¼	7¼	8⅛+	⅞
Ing Rnd 2.48 12	247	77⅜	77	77⅛—	1
InldStl 2.40a 8	123	43⅞	43⅛	43⅜+	½
InsCoppr .80 66	6	23¾	23⅜	23⅝+	⅛
IBM Corp 7 19	927	231¾	230	231⅛+	⅞
IntHarv 1.70 6	193	24⅞	24½	24½—	⅛
Intl Mining 6 21		6¾	6¾	6¾+	⅛
IntNck 1.40a 9	227	26¾	26⅜	26⅝+	¼
Intl Paper 2 13	498	61⅝	61	61⅛+	¼
Int T&T 1.60 8	1020	23⅞	23½	23⅞+	⅛
Itek Corprtn 39		9¾	9½	9¾	
—J J—					
Jantzen .70 6	x38	15⅜	14⅝	15⅜+1	
JeffPilot .72 13	108	29⅞	29½	29⅞+	¼
JohnMv 1.20 13	686	25⅜	24⅝	25⅛	
John&J .80a 29	228	92	91⅜	91⅝	
JonLogn .40 20	27	14¼	14⅛	14⅛+	⅛
Jostensinc 1 8	15	22¾	22¼	22¼—	¼
JoyMfg 1.10 10	201	37¾	37⅛	37⅛+	⅜
—K K—					
KaisrAl 1.20 5	37	30	29¾	29¾	
KanCSou 1b 6	5	17	17	17 —	¼
Kan GE 1.68 5	61	19¼	19	19 —	⅛
KansN 1.32g 8	2	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	
KanPLt 1.52 8	46	18¾	18⅜	18⅜—	¼
Kennametl 8	24	21½	21⅛	21½	
Kenctt 1.65b 32	327	32¼	31⅞	32¼	
Kerr McG 1 14	432	78⅜	76½	76½—	½
KiddeWalt 1 5	214	20	19½	20 +	½
KimbCl 1.60 10	429	40½	39⅛	40⅜+	1½
K L M Airl 8		30¾	30	30⅛+	¾
Knight R .54 17	18	32	31¾	31⅞+	⅛
Koppers 1.40 8	210	39⅛	38⅜	39⅛+	1½
Kraftco 1.92 10	299	43⅞	42½	43⅞+	1
Kresge .24 32	1107	34½	34	34¼	
Kroger 1.36 7	68	19⅝	19⅜	19½+	¼
—L L—					
LeerSieg .32 5	218	6¾	6½	6¾+	⅛
Lehi PtC .80 8	14	10⅝	10⅜	10½	
Lehmn .72b 143		11½	11¼	11⅜+	¼
L O F 1.10 10	274	24⅜	23⅞	24⅜+	¾
Libby McNl 10 1		7¼	7¼	7¼	
Ligg My 2½ 8	55	32⅜	32¼	32⅛—	¼
Lifton 2½k 8	71	7¼	7	7 —	⅛
Lockheed 2 165		8	7⅝	7⅞+	⅛
LoewCp 1.20 6	141	22¾	22⅜	22½	
Lone S Ind 1 8	851	15⅞	15	15¼—	¼
LTV Corp 3	277	11¼	11	11⅛	
LuckyS .64g 13	108	16⅞	16⅜	16⅜	
LuknStl 1.60 5	36	23⅞	23¾	23⅝+	¼
Lykes Yng 1 2	65	14⅞	14½	14⅝+	⅜
—M M—					
Macmill .25 5	2289	5	4⅝	5 +1⅜	
Macy 1.10 10	260	30⅜	29⅜	30⅛+1	
Mad Fd .60b 179		10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	
Man Hn 1.80 6	242	30⅝	29⅞	30⅛+	¾
Mar Oil 1.80 11	58	45⅞	45⅜	45⅜—	⅜
Marcorinc 1 11	746	30	28⅞	29⅛+	½
MarMidl .80 4	124	11¾	11½	11⅜+	⅛
MarshF 1.24 12	179	25	24⅜	24⅝+	⅛
Mart M 1.30 7	83	17	16¾	16¾—	¼
MasseyFg 1 4	299	20⅞	20½	20¾+	⅛
May DS 1.60 14	113	49¼	48⅝	48⅝—	⅜
MayerOsc 1 10	x27	28¼	27¾	27¾+	½
Maytg 1.30a 19	65	34¼	34⅛	34⅛+	⅛
McCrory Cp 12		3⅞	3⅝	3⅞+	⅛
McDonD .40 8	226	16¾	16	16¼+	¼
McGr E 1.20 12	92	22⅞	22⅜	22⅜—	⅜
McGr Hl .56 11	200	13⅞	13⅜	13⅞+	¼
McLean .80 10	41	41¼	40	41¼+	¾
Mead C 1.20 7	279	20	19⅝	19⅞	
Merck 1.40 23	282	71¾	70⅝	70⅞—	¾
MerrillLy .60 7	700	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜+	⅜
M G M .75b 6	100	13¼	12⅞	13¼+	⅜
MidSoU 1.32 9	627	15⅞	15½	15¾+	¼
MM&M 1.35 25	491	58¼	57½	57¾—	⅛
MinnPL 1.56 7	44	19	18½	18¾+	¼
MobilOil 3.40 7	1477	50⅜	49⅝	49¾—	⅛
Mohasco .60 23	129	17⅜	17	17⅛—	⅛
Mongrm .20 5	9	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Monsan 2.60 10	475	79⅛	78¼	78½—	¼
MorgJP 1.80 11	533	56	55	55 —	⅛
MorrsnKn 1 6	21	21½	21⅛	21⅛+	¼
Motorola .70 38	169	45	44⅛	45 +1	
Mt Fuel 1.48 14	58	34⅜	33½	33½—	1
MtStTel 1.52 8	19	20⅛	19⅞	20 —	⅛
MurpCo 1.20 7	29	17⅞	17⅛	17¾+	¼
—N N—					
Nabisco 2.30 15	180	41	40⅜	40½	
NatAirln .50 11	281	12⅜	11⅜	12 —	⅛
NtlDistl 1.20 6	148	17½	17¼	17¼+	⅛
Ntl Gyp 1.05 11	304	13⅜	13⅛	13½	
Nat Stl 2½e 9	128	41	39⅞	41 +1	
Natorns 1.20 4	52	25	24⅝	24⅝+	¼
NCR Cp .72 8	383	27⅛	26⅞	27⅛+	⅜
Nev Pw 1.50 8	50	19¼	19	19¼+	⅛
NEngEl 1.78 8	147	20½	20⅛	20⅜—	⅛
NiagMo 1.24 7	428	13½	13¼	13¼—	⅛
NL Indust 1 7	134	14⅛	13⅞	13⅞—	⅛
NorfolkWs 5 10	172	70½	69¾	70⅛+	⅜
NoNGs 1.76 7	326	36¼	35⅞	36 —	⅜
NoStPw 1.94 9	95	27⅜	27⅛	27⅜+	¼
NwBan 1.70 10	62	46⅞	46⅛	46¼+	½
NortnSt .50g 13	880	24⅛	23⅝	23⅞+	¼
—O O—					
OccidnPet 1 5	438	15	14¾	15	
Ogden Crp 1 4	103	16¾	16⅜	16⅝	
Ohio Ed 1.66 9	224	17⅞	17½	17½—	¼
OklaGE 1.44 12	49	23⅜	22⅞	23⅛+	¼
OklaNG 1.60 7	33	23⅞	23¾	23¾—	⅛
Olin Cp 1.32 7	192	33⅛	31⅞	32⅞+	⅝
Omarkln .60 5	135	10⅜	10	10⅛—	¼
Or Rckl 1.20 8	98	14¼	14	14¼+	¼
Otis El 2.20 7	15	38	37⅞	37⅞	
OutbdM 1.20 10	25	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛+	¼
OwenCF .88 23	622	46	45½	46 +	½
OwenIll 1.72 11	453	57½	57	57⅛+	⅛
—P P—					
PacGas 1.88 8	370	22⅛	21⅞	22	
Pac Ltg 1.68 8	64	18¼	17¾	18	
PacPetrl .80 11	21	27⅛	26¾	27 +	¼
PacPwr 1.70 9	315	20½	20⅛	20⅜	
Pc T&T 1.20 8	57	15	14¾	15 +	⅜
Pan Am Alr 536		5¼	5⅛	5¼	
Panhnd 2.10 6	119	30¾	30	30⅜	
Penn Centr 93		1½	1⅜	1⅛+	⅛
Penney 1.16 28	618	53	52¾	52⅝—	¾
PenDix .24g 10	16	5	4¾	4¾—	⅛
PennPL 1.80 7	87	20⅜	20	20⅛+	¼
Pennzol 1.20 7	604	20⅜	20⅛	20⅜+	⅛
PeopleGas 3 7	95	36⅞	35⅞	36⅛+	¾
PepsiCo 1.60 17	165	73	72¼	73	
Pfizer .76a 14	317	28⅜	28	28⅛+	¼
Phelp D 2.20 15	524	39½	38⅝	38¾+	¾
PhilaEl 1.64 9	234	16⅛	16	16⅛	
Philip Mor 1 16	655	57⅛	56½	56¾+	⅛
Phillips Ind 28		3¾	3⅝	3¾+	⅛
PhilPet 1.60 14	217	54⅝	54	54⅛—	½
PillsburyC 1 14	526	40¼	37¾	40⅛+2½	
Pitney B .60 7	281	14½	14⅛	14½	
Polaroid .32 25	3920	35⅝	34½	35¼+1⅞	
Potlatch 1½ 11	35	52¼	51½	51½—	¾
PPGInd 1.80 10	185	36¼	35½	36¼+	¾
Proct &Ga 2 23	396	95¾	94½	95 +	⅜
PuS Col 1.30 7	92	16⅜	16½	16½	
PSE&G 1.72 8	224	18⅞	18⅝	18⅝—	¼
Pullmn 1.20 9	113	29⅛	29	29	
PuretCp .96 9	45	15¾	15⅜	15½—	¼
Purlatr 1.04 13	13	36	35⅝	36 +	¾
—Q Q—					
QuakOat .84 13	286	26⅛	25	25⅛—	¾
—R R—					
Ralston .90 18	508	49½	48½	49⅜+1	
Rapid Amer 61	6	5⅞	6		
Raytheon 1 11	397	48⅞	47¼	48⅛+1½	
RCA Corp 1 18	1408	21⅛	20⅞	21 +	⅛
qReading Co 5	2	2	2	2 +	⅛
Rep Stl 1.60 4	212	31¾	30¾	31⅛+	⅜
Revlon 1.40 19	154	78¼	77¼	77⅛+	¼
Rey Ind 3.08 9	923	64⅜	63⅛	63⅛—1¼	
ReyndMet 1 5	1187	26¼	25¼	26 +1¼	
Riviana .96 10	58	20⅜	20	20⅜+	¼
Robshaw .70 28	7	14⅝	14½	14½+	⅛
RochG 1.28g 6	43	16½	16¼	16¼—	⅛
RockwlIn 2 6	60	25¼	25	25¼+	¼
R



KITHCART (L), HELPER, USE ANALYZER.

Small Shop Grows

KINGSTON

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More and more car owners are coming to know his firm's location. What began a year ago as a one-employe company has expanded into an operation with seven persons on the payroll, a large 50-by-150 building with a paint room added on the back, and a full range of automotive diagnostic and repair equipment, plus a large stock of spare parts.

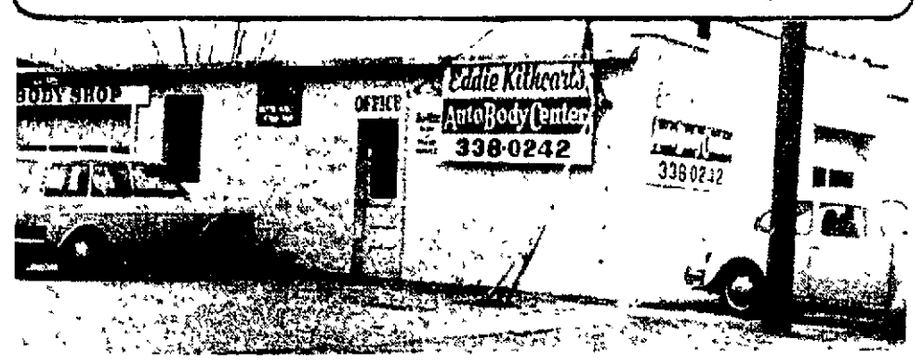
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"We can do any repair on a car — you name it," the owner said.

Business News Today



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Manager Is Named

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He received the Insurance Institute of America Inc designation in general insurance



MUNDY

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Nevertheless, the law and union contracts force virtually all companies to hold sacred the legal fiction that people are working if they are present — —and that creates growing sales for the makers of time clocks

A little over half a dozen of the makers of these time recording instruments cut up an annual market in the United States of about $100 million a year, says J J Taylor, president of Cincinnati Time Recorder, Inc , one of the larger makers, which has annual sales of about $40 million

In a business where work is really continuous, the time clock can save a lot of actual cash, the Cincinnati firm said An average of five minutes a day too much at the drinking fountain by 50 office workers could cost the boss $4,500 a year. Five minutes of wasted time daily by 500 skilled workers earning $7 an hour would be $149,000 a year.

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•Long or Short Sleeve Knit Tops
100% nylon turtlenecks, mock turtlenecks. Sizes 34 to 40.

•Polyester Doubleknit Pants
Solids and jacquards, flare legs. Pull on waistband. Sizes 8 to 18.

YOUR CHOICE Our Reg. 4.99 Each $4

Long Sleeve Print Shirts
4.40 Reg. 5.99
100% nylon print shirts. Full placket front. Sizes S-M-L.

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Pull-on pants, flare legs. Solids. sizes 8 to 18.

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Zipper front, D-Ring, Side Tabs, Elastic waist back, 2 pockets, short sleeve. Sizes 5/6 to 15/16

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Print polyester or acrylic knits Long or short sleeve, machine washable. Layered looks, Western Yoke detailing. Sizes 8 to 18 and 16½ to 22½ in group.

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Outstanding selection. Washable scuffs. Open and closed toe styles. Sizes 5 to 10.

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Special selection, all acrylic lined, shorty to below mid arm length..

By America's Leading Manufacturer!
PANTY HOSE
•Sheer Agilon
4 sizes for perfect fit. All Fashion shades
Our Reg. 1.59 84¢
•Super Soft Wonder Touch
Three sizes fit all Taupe, Beige, Nude & Tan
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Women's & Teens' Sporty Dress Shoes
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Choose from several styles Includes wedges, heels and platforms. Sizes 5½ to 10.

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Save 20% Off Our Reg. Low Prices On
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CHOOSE FROM:
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Depend-O Automatic In-Tank Cleaner, 12 oz. Reg. 79c 2 FOR $1
Ajax All-Purpose Cleaner, 40 oz. Reg. 1.49 1.17
Palmolive Liquid 48 oz. size, Our Reg. 1.75 1.39
Dynamo Liquid 48 oz. size, Our Reg. 1.67 1.44

Foamy Shave Cream, 11 oz. Regular, Menthol, Lemon Lime, Reg. 1.23 79¢
Wella Balsam Conditioner, 16 oz. Reg. 2.39 1.27
Wella Balsam Shampoo, 16 oz. Reg. 2.99 1.63
Sure Deodorant, 14 oz. Reg. or Unscented, Reg. 2.33 1.44

Gillette Super Max Styler-Dryer
Our Reg. 19.99 15.87 HD 7
650 Watts of super drying power 5 styling and drying attachments

Praktkal or Hankscraft Cool Vaporizers
YOUR CHOICE 12.76 Reg 15.99 & 17.99
Delivers cool vapor up to 20 hrs 20 per store, No Rain Checks
Juvenile Dept. Not in Riverside.

Remington Fluff 'n Dry 1000 Watt Blower
Our Reg. 23.99 16.94
Styling and drying speeds. Spot drying nozzle HP2000

Galvanized Steel Rural Mail Box
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Standard #1 meets postal inspections Assorted colors

General Electric Dual Microphone Cassette Recorder
Now Only 31.40
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12" Diagonal B&W Portable TV
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Speed-o-Vision near instant picture and sound. VHF and UHF click stop tuning.

Magic Chef
30-Inch Gas or Electric Easy-Clean Ranges
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$174 Delivery and Installation at Extra Charge
Big 25" oven with no spill edge. Lift up cooking top Available with clock or window.

Continuous Clean Gas Ranges
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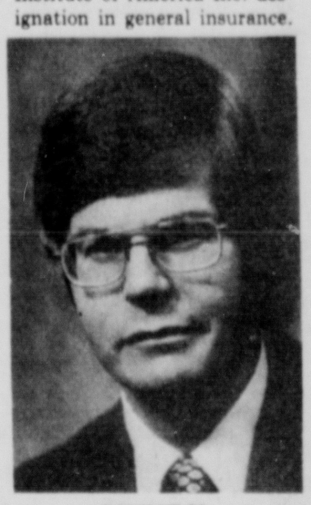
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C.A. Assails Hugh's Move

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (UPI) — The heads of 47 community action programs around the state say they want to know "why the poor of the state are being made scapegoats once again" in a plan to trim the state budget.

The programs' executive directors have called Gov. Hugh L. Carey's proposals for cutbacks in home relief and Medicaid programs "a major setback in dealing with the problems of our society."

Meeting here, the directors said Carey's proposals to reduce benefits to one-and-two-member households under the home relief program would cut the incomes of about 50,000 of the 120,000 households in that category. Most of those affected would be in New York City they said.

The directors also said proposals to cut preventive care under the Medicaid program would result in an increase in more expensive hospital care under "crisis intervention" sections of the program.

They said the proposed cuts "could well create a medical emergency among the poor people in New York State."

LEGAL NOTICES

Through default in Chattel Mortgage, the Rondout National Bank, 635 Broadway, Kingston, will sell at Public Auction, a 1972 Chev. Caprice, Ser. #1N39R2T200093, on January 16, 1976, at 10:00 a.m. at Kingston Imports, Smith Avenue, Kingston, NY. We reserve the right to bid on this property.

NOTICE OF RECEIPT
OF TAX ROLL
AND WARRANT

TAKE ONOTICE, that I, Alvenetta Vanek, the undersigned Collector of Taxes of the Town of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, have duly received the tax roll and warrant for the collection of taxes within the Town of Kingston for the year 1976, and that I will attend at my residence, R.D. 6, Box 75, Sawkill Road, in the said Town of Kingston, from January 2, 1976, to April 1, 1976, from 9:00 o'clock in the forenoon to 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon on each day, excepting Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, for the purpose of receiving the taxes listed on the said roll.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE, that taxes may be paid on or before January 31st, 1976, without charge or interest. On all taxes received after such date, there shall be added interest of one per centum for the first month (for the month of February) and an additional one-half of one per centum for each additional month or fraction thereof thereafter until such taxes are paid or until the return of unpaid taxes to the county treasurer pursuant to law.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE, that pursuant to the provisions of law the tax roll of the Town of Kingston will be returned to the County Treasurer of the County of Ulster on the 1st day of April, 1976

Alvenetta Vanek
Collector of Taxes of the
Town of Kingston

CLASSIFIED ADS

CHECK YOUR AD

TO INSURE BEST RESULTS, CHECK YOUR CLASSIFIED AD ON ITS FIRST INSERTION. IF YOU HAVE CORRECTIONS, CALL 338-0606 MON.-FRI. Before 9 A.M.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Business Opp. 25

WESTERN Kodak FILM

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED

EVEREADY
GE
POLAROID
HOLSON ALBUMS

Qualified individual Male or Female needed to distribute world famous Kodak film and other photo products through company established locations "NO SELLING OR SOLICITING REQUIRED." Make this your year for independence $4995.00 investment. Guaranteed 12 month repurchase agreement

CALL Mr. Martin (Toll Free) 1-800-848-1970
or Collect A614-228-1751
Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. E.S.T.

Or Write Firestone Photographs, Firestone Building—Since 1946
168 N. 3rd St., Columbus, Ohio 43215

Wanted 10

WANTED—PERSON on Social Security to share my home with small expenses. Write P.O. Box 38, Cottekill, N.Y. 12419.

Lost 14

CAT — female, brown multi color, long hair, shaved tail, Vic. Black & Bostock Rd. Shokan. 657-8374.

Lost Diamond pierced earring, vic. Wall St., stores included. Call 331-5167. Reward.

WHITE SCOTTY—Ans. to "Topsey," possibly lost in fire. Hummerville Rd., Saugerties, Dec. 27/75. REWARD. 201-762-1106 collect

Business Opp. 25

Beauticians—are you tired of working for someone else? Would you like to be your own boss without the responsibilities? Call for information; 331-8245.

COSMETOLOGIST

Licensed to rent station in Kingston area. Also business opportunity for right person. Write Box 107, Daily Freeman.

Good Income Liquor store located in southern Ulster Co. For details write or call Sprague & Killeen Inc., 116 Canal St., Ellenville, N.Y. 12428 or 647-9100.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Business Opp. 25

TAVERN — + 3 bedroom apartment on 2 acres, Kingston area, recently renovated, excellent potential, $46,500. Write Box 130 Daily Freeman.

Money to Loan 30

2ND MORTGAGES
Personal & confidential service within 24 hrs. 914-471-3445.

When Banks Say No "WE GO". 1st & 2nd mort. $5,000 to $500,000. 914-454-8735; 454-8881; days/eves.

33 YRS. OLD—Energetic w/exp. seeks sound business or partnership $20,000 to invest. Serious Inq. respond to Box 101, Daily Freeman.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

Applications being accepted for part time police officers. If interested send resume to Box AA, Rosendale, N.Y. 12472.

AVON

Get more out of life and earn money too. Sell quality products from the world's lagest cosmetics company. Over 18?
Call today:
Marge Krolak 338-6119

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

BODY SHOP
Completely New
Will Open Soon

Modern, progressive Body Shop requires an experienced manager and qualified body & fender workers

Apply in person to:
Mr. John Zaccai
Kingston Auto Mart
215 O'Neil St., Kingston

Bartender Position Avail—m/f. Call Al Freaky, 626-3141

Beautician — full or part time, with following, top salary paid. Call 331-3381 or 331-7180

CADILLAC OLDSMOBILE dealership has an opening for a salesperson to earn what he's worth, who is self motivated, personable and has integrity. Exp. not a must, full benefits. Inquire to Mr. Halken — Gem Cadillac Oldsmobile East Chester St. By-Pass, Kgn., N.Y. 331-2511.

CALL SHIRLEY

Pkpsie:
INSURANCE SECY: good typing, bkkping, heavy on casualty, rating, career position. Fee pd... $150/wk.
SECY and CONTROL CLERK/TYPIST: type: 60 wpm, sec'l position requires good steno, good with figures, organizer. Red Hook area. Work Wed. thru Sun. Fee Reimb'd..... to $3.75/hr.
MANAGER/BUYER: merchandise and retail management background. to $150☆wk.
DIST SALES MGR: covering Northern Dutchess, Columbia, South Rensalear Counties. Co Car, Fee pd 10-13K.
TELEPHONE COLLECTION CLERK: exp'd. 2.60/hr.
ETHAN ALLEN Personnel Placement Agency, 500 Washington Ave., 339-3011.

CARETAKER—Mature couple pref., small group of apartments, 20 miles from Kingston Apt. plus salary. References Write Box 102, Daily Freeman.

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COMPUTER SALES, $9-12K, business, economic, or math degree required. Great potential O'Hare Personnel, 452-2500

Dental Hygenist part time, pleasant prevention orientated office. Call Dr. Penka 246-7777.

Dental Assistant, chair side, will train. Send resume to Box 115 Daily Freeman.

DIETITIAN CONSULTANT—8 hrs. per week, work with Senior Citizens, plan menus, provide in-service training for staff & nutrition education for participants. Degree necessary. Call 338-8750.

Ethan Allen Personnel Agcy.
500 Washington Ave, Kingston, N Y
Call 339-3011

Experienced mechanic for plumbing and heating both domestic and light commercial. Salary based on experience. 236-7960.

Experienced Salesperson—To cover Kingston area for Poughkeepsie based Sanitary Supply House, car necessary. Excellent draw against commissions + car allowance & fringe benefits. Reply by letter or resume to P.O. Box 71, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12602, Att: General Manager.

INSTITUTIONAL SALES REP: Local territory. 12K+.
OPERATIONS AUDITOR: knowledge of computers, system 3, applications. Excellent growth potential. Start 15-17K. PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR: some mechanical or industrial experience. Supervising 40 people. Will lead to production management spot. 12-15K.
LARGE NAT'L CO EXPANDING need career minded people for management program. Will train. Become a leader in 1976! Starts 9-12K year.
Call Ken Baker
ETHAL ALLEN Personnel Placement Agency, 300 Washington Ave., 339-3011.

Experienced operators on dresses. Steady work, top pay, plus paid vacation and holidays. Faymo Sportsware, 57 Pine Grove Ave., 331-3263.

Experienced Operators—Single needle & marrow machines, Union wages, 9½ paid holidays, all benefits. C.L. Mfg. Corp., 57-59 O'Neil St., Kingston, 2nd floor.

Experienced Operators on dresses, paid holidays & vacation, Apply SharMayne Styles, Inc, 45 Pine Grove Ave Kingston, N Y See Mildred Cozza

HOUSEPARENTS — Private, residential treatment center seeking creative, youth-oriented individual for live in position, work with mildly retarded young men. Call 876-7051.

Housekeeper—Live-in, to manage motherless home. Cooking, driving, exp. with children req. Please write, Box 106, Rd. 1, Rhinebeck, N.Y. 12572.

Full time-general office work & phone soliciting, experienced only. Call Mary, Mon thru Fri, 9-5 p.m. 331-7050.

HOUSEKEEPER — to care for elderly man, live in, Mt. Marion. Accept single or couple. 246-7300.

Kingston Employment Agcy.
290 Fair Street 331-6060

NYS Reg. Nurse, full time, 3-30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. shift. Wages and fringe benefits comparable to local hospitals and nursing homes. Reg. Nurse with charge nurse experience. Tel. for appt., for interview, 255-0830.

OFFICE CONTROL: Are your children grown? If you need to get back into the working world after a long lapse, come in and see me Office mgt position open for mature person with past experience. Lite typing, full office duties. 100-110/wk plus raises & benefits.
OFFSET CAMERAMAN: Substantial exp (1-3 yrs) with offset camera. Stripping, etc. industrial bckgrd ½ fee pd. 9-12K.
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'76 OR BUST
Mgmt Trainee: Immediate opportunity, leads to store manager position. Must be stable, mature person. 140-150/wk.
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Programmer/Analyst: 3 years exp. 360-30 DOS, COBOL, RPG 2, and Assembler. Fee paid. 15K. Full benefits.
Call Phil Terpening.
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Must be able to read blueprints, operate all machine shop tools & do required set-up work.

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Port Ewen, N.Y.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

EARN AS MUCH AS $50 A DAY

Yes, earn as much as $50 a day part time, selling a leading line of advertising specialties to your local business community. All sales material furnished. First year people can make up to $13,000 with this national firm. Write Pat Taylor, P.O. Box 472-H, Wayne, N.J. 07470

Placement counselor working with handicapped. BA 1 yr exp., personnel & industrial background. Call Gateway Industry, 331-1261.

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★Prod Mgr/Mfg exp fee pd 1800
★Transportation mgr fee pd 1500
★Prod Control Mgr fee pd 1300
★Programmer/Mfg exp fee pd 1300
★Audit/Banking exp fee pd 1300
★Pharmacist/Reg 1300
★Cost accountant fee pd 1200
★Safety-Employ Mgr. fee pd 1200
★Budget Accnt fee pd 1200
★Teachers/Stento-typing Tenure
★R N /Surgical fee pd Open
★Computer Coordinator/exp 900
★Sales/5 yrs exp Comm + 800
★Auto Body Mechanic/exp. 800
★Printer/Webb fee pd 700
★Mfg Rep/Auto Nego 700
★Med Records/A.R.T fee pd 675
★Ex Secy (N Dutchess) fee pd 650
★Legal Secretary 550
★Secy to Co. Pres 500
★Jr. Stenographer 470
★Typist/Bookeeper 450
★★★★★ KINGSTON ★★★★★
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
290 Fair St. 331-6060

Real Estate Associates—to work as an independent contractor with a local, well-established Real Estate firm. Must have own car. Call or write Gene Rios, Real Estate. 336-6100 or 175 Boices Lane, Kingston, N.Y.

RECEPTIONIST for law office. Clerical duties including light typing Reply to UPO Box 153, Kingston.

REGISTERED NURSE—Kingston family planning clinic, part time, 7½ days per month, some Saturdays & evenings. OB/Gyn &/or clinical experience desirable. 255-6450.

SALESPERSON—For expanding business. Full or part time. Experienced or inexperienced. Excellent salary & commission. Contact Tod Boice, 876-6805 G.T CHRYSLER, Red Hook.

SALES
MEN/WOMEN

FULL TIME or begin PART TIME

Phase into a new career in
Dutchess/Ulster/Putnam

LaSalle Extension University, a correspndence Institution needs men/women immediately to call on prospects who have written to us and know that you will be calling.

$10,000
$20,000 Even More

When you average just 3-4 enrollments a week.

We offer excellent earnings potential with our exclusive advance commission schedule, monthly bonuses, insurance and other company benefits

FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW CALL
Mr. Klarfeld, Regional Mgr
(201) 964-7247

or write to: LaSalle Extension University, 1185 Morris Avenue, Union, N.J 07083

SALES
MANAGER TRAINEES

IS YOUR
FUTURE
BEHIND
YOU?

The answer is "YES" . . . unless you find an unlimited opportunity with a top company who is willing to expend the effort, money and has the know-how to teach and train you . . . and . . . unless you are willing to accept the responsibility to study, learn, and apply what is taught.

Qualify for one of our Career sales positions where you can earn in excess of $18,000 or more your very first year! Are you willing to work hard and follow instructions, bondable, have a car and willing to do some limited travel? No previous sales experience is necessary although helpful. Remember "Good Salesmen and women are trained, not born!"

For interview in your area send resume and/or name, address and telephone number to:

B. KRAMER
Box 4122
ALBANY, NEW YORK 12204

Secretary—Law office.
Write UPO Box 487
Kingston, NY 12401.

SECRETARY—work varied, shorthand & typing ability necessary, 5 day, 35 hr. wk., benefits. 331-4552 for appt.

SECRETARY—to President of long-established local firm; also Bookkeeper & Burroughs accounting machine operator, 5 day week, paid holidays, vacation, major medical hospitalization provided. Write Box 131, Daily Freeman

TEACHERS LIVE-IN POSITIONS

Residential School, Liberty, N. Y. a program for children with learning and emotional problems. Teacher also needed to work with teenage boys. Phys. Ed. background desirable.
Call Mrs. Cotton, Mon.-Fri., 9-5
(914) 292-6430

SCORE FOR THE CONSUMER

The New York State Consumer Protection Board for the first time in its history, asked the Public Service Commission to adopt 5 new regulations to protect consumers:

1. Require the Public Service Commission to consider "human factors" as well as profit in rate increase cases.
2. Require utility stockholders to bear the expense of rate increase case preparation.
3. Require the establishment of a fund which consumer groups can use to hire experts.
4. Require utilities to send rate increase filing and hearing notices to all customers.
5. Require evening and weekend rate hearings.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION HEARINGS WILL BE HELD ON THESE REQUESTS. LET THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION KNOW HOW YOU FEEL! Mail this coupon to:

Concerned Consumers of the Mid-Hudson Area, Inc.
P.O. Box 167
Kerhonkson, New York 12446

I support the demands of the New York State Consumer Protection Board.

NAME_____

ADDRESS_____

SAVE THIS COUPON

BREAK-A-WAY

Any Friday, Saturday, or Sunday . . . Get-A-Way from the daily routine and relax!

STEAK DINNER FOR TWO
(with wine)
LUXURIOUS ROOM FOR TWO
FULL COURSE BREAKFAST FOR TWO
Enjoy our entertainment and comfortable atmosphere.

$29.95 per couple

Reservations must be made in advance, by calling 338-0400 and requesting the Break-A-Way special.

Good for Gifts for Birthdays — Anniversaries — Christmas

Holiday Inn®

This offer not applicable to presently registered guests.

499 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
Call 338-0400 for Reservations.

SAVE THIS COUPON

Ethan Allen Winter Sale!

Wonderful Savings! Talented Home Planners!

Come on over to our house. Our Ethan Allen Winter Sale can be especially important to you! You'll save now on selected groupings of Ethan Allen livingrooms, diningrooms, bedrooms, teenage and childrens bedrooms, den and family rooms, sleeper sofas, recliners plus a huge collection of accessories. From our house to yours...quality, service and value!

MANY SALE ITEMS IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.



Come on over to our house

Lexington Manor
An Ethan Allen Gallery

NEWBURGH, N.Y. – Rt. 32 – 565-6000 NANUET, N.Y. – Rt. 59 at Rt. 304 – 623-8900 OPEN 7 DAYS AND WEEKDAY EVENINGS

C.A. Assails Hugh's Move

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (UPI) — The heads of 47 community action programs around the state say they want to know "why the poor of the state are being made scapegoats once again" in a plan to trim the state budget.

The programs' executive directors have called Gov. Hugh L. Carey's proposals for cutbacks in home relief and Medicaid programs "a major setback in dealing with the problems of our society."

Meeting here, the directors said Carey's proposals to reduce benefits to one-and-two-member households under the home relief program would cut the incomes of about 50,000 of the 120,000 households in that category. Most of those affected would be in New York City they said.

The directors also said proposals to cut preventive care under the Medicaid program would result in an increase in more expensive hospital care under "crisis intervention" sections of the program.

They said the proposed cuts "could well create a medical emergency among the poor people in New York State."

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LEGAL NOTICES

Through default in Chattel Mortgage, the Rondout National Bank, 635 Broadway, Kingston, will sell at Public Auction, a 1972 Chev. Caprice, Ser. #1N39R2T200093, on January 16, 1976, at 10:00 a.m. at Kingston Imports, Smith Avenue, Kingston, NY. We reserve the right to bid on this property.

NOTICE OF RECEIPT OF TAX ROLL AND WARRANT

TAKE ONOTICE, that I, Alvenetta Vanek, the undersigned Collector of Taxes of the Town of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, have duly received the tax roll and warrant for the collection of taxes within the Town of Kingston for the year 1976, and that I will attend at my residence, R.D. 6, Box 75, Sawkill Road, in the said Town of Kingston, from January 2, 1976, to April 1, 1976, from 9:00 o'clock in the forenoon to 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon on each day, excepting Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, for the purpose of receiving the taxes listed on the said roll.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE, that taxes may be paid on or before January 31st, 1976, without charge or interest. On all taxes received after such date, there shall be added interest of one per centum for the first month (for the month of February) and an additional one-half of one per centum for each additional month or fraction thereof thereafter until such taxes are paid or until the return of unpaid taxes to the county treasurer pursuant to law.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE, that pursuant to the provisions of law the tax roll of the Town of Kingston will be returned to the County Treasurer of the County of Ulster on the 1st day of April, 1976.

Alvenetta Vanek
Collector of Taxes of the Town of Kingston

CLASSIFIED ADS

CHECK YOUR AD

TO INSURE BEST RESULTS, CHECK YOUR CLASSIFIED AD ON ITS FIRST INSERTION. IF YOU HAVE CORRECTIONS, CALL 338-0606 MON.-FRI. Before 9 A.M.

ANNOUNCEMENTS — Business Opp. 25

WE SELL Kodak FILM

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED

EVEREADY
GE
POLAROID
HOLSON ALBUMS

Qualified individual Male or Female needed to distribute world famous Kodak film and other photo products through company established locations. "NO SELLING OR SOLICITING REQUIRED." Make this your year for independence. $4995.00 investment. Guaranteed 12 month repurchase agreement.

CALL Mr. Martin (Toll Free) 1-800-848-1970
or Collect A614-228-1751
Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. E.S.T.

Or Write Firestone Photographs, Firestone Building—Since 1946
168 N. 3rd St., Columbus, Ohio 43215

Wanted 10

WANTED—PERSON on Social Security to share my home with small expenses. Write P.O. Box 38, Cottekill, N.Y. 12419.

Lost 14

CAT — female, brown multi color, long hair, shaved tail, Vic. Black & Bostock Rd. Shokan. 657-8374.

Lost Diamond pierced earring, vic. Wall St., stores included. Call 331-5167. Reward.

WHITE SCOTTY—Ans. to "Topsey," possibly lost in fire. Hummerville Rd., Saugerties, Dec. 27/75. REWARD. 201-762-1106 collect.

Business Opp. 25

Beauticians—are you tired of working for someone else? Would you like to be your own boss without the responsibilities? Call for information; 331-8245.

COSMETOLOGIST

Licensed to rent station in Kingston area. Also business opportunity for right person. Write Box 107, Daily Freeman.

Good Income Liquor store located in southern Ulster Co. For details write or call Sprague & Killeen Inc., 116 Canal St., Ellenville, N.Y. 12428 or 647-9100.

ANNOUNCEMENTS — Business Opp. 25

TAVERN — + 3 bedroom apartment on 2 acres, Kingston area, recently renovated, excellent potential, $46,500. Write Box 130 Daily Freeman.

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Personal & confidential service within 24 hrs. 914-471-3445.

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FULL COURSE BREAKFAST FOR TWO
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★Safety-Employ Mgr. fee pd 1200
★Budget Accnt fee pd 1200
★Teachers/Stento-typing Tenure
★R.N./Surgical fee pd Open
★Computer Coordinator/exp 900
★Sales/5 yrs exp Comm + 800
★Auto Body Mechanic/exp. 800
★Printer/Webb fee pd 700
★Mfg Rep/Auto. Nego 700
★Med Records/A.R.T. fee pd 675
★Ex Secy (N Dutchess) fee pd 650
★Legal Secretary 550
★Secy to Co. Pres 500
★Jr. Stenographer 470
★Typist/Bookeeper 450
★★★★★ KINGSTON ★★★★★
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IS YOUR FUTURE BEHIND YOU?

The answer is "YES" . . . unless you find an unlimited opportunity with a top company who is willing to expend the effort, money and has the know-how to teach and train you . . . and . . . unless you are willing to accept the responsibility to study, learn, and apply what is taught.

Qualify for one of our Career sales positions where you can earn in excess of $18,000 or more your very first year! Are you willing to work hard and follow instructions, bondable, have a car and willing to do some limited travel? No previous sales experience is necessary although helpful. Remember "Good Salesmen and women are trained, not born!"

For interview in your area send resume and/or name, address and telephone number to:

B. KRAMER
Box 4122
ALBANY, NEW YORK 12204

Secretary—Law office. Write UPO Box 487 Kingston, NY 12401.

SECRETARY—work varied, shorthand & typing ability necessary, 5 day, 35 hr. wk., benefits. 331-4552 for appt.

SECRETARY—to President of long-established local firm; also Bookkeeper & Burroughs accounting machine operator, 5 day week, paid holidays, vacation, major medical hospitalization provided. Write Box 131, Daily Freeman

TEACHERS LIVE-IN POSITIONS

Residential School, Liberty, N. Y. a program for children with learning and emotional problems. Teacher also needed to work with teenage boys. Phys. Ed. background desirable.
Call Mrs. Cotton, Mon.-Fri., 9-5
(914) 292-6430

Ethan Allen Winter Sale!

Wonderful Savings! Talented Home Planners!

Come on over to our house. Our Ethan Allen Winter Sale can be especially important to you! You'll save now on selected groupings of Ethan Allen livingrooms, diningrooms, bedrooms, teenage and childrens bedrooms, den and family rooms, sleeper sofas, recliners plus a huge collection of accessories. From our house to yours...quality, service and value!

MANY SALE ITEMS IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.



Come on over to our house

Lexington Manor
An Ethan Allen Gallery

NEWBURGH, N.Y. – Rt. 32 – 565-6000 NANUET, N.Y. – Rt. 59 at Rt. 304 – 623-8900 OPEN 7 DAYS AND WEEKDAY EVENINGS

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

Jemi Fashions
Can Use
4 Experienced Operators
2 for making smaller parts
2 qualified top stitchers
Highest hourly rates paid with full union benefits
Call
331-4103
for interview

Wanted — construction estimator-Columbia county firm, desires estimator, pref. exp. with drafting ability. Salary open, send resume Box 178 Daily Freeman.

WANTED—Piano player, 4 p.m.-7 p.m. For 5 or 6 day wk. Must be able to play old-time favorites. For inform. call 338-9595.

WE CHALLENGE YOU!" To take advantage of an opportunity to improve your lifestyle — double your income. We are unable to find ambitious people in this area — prove us wrong. Write P.O. Box 145, Mt. Marion, N.Y. 12456.

We want someone who cares for his family and wants the finer things in life, who is not content with earnings of $150 per week. Equal opportunity employer. Call 338-0311, bet. 3-5 only.

Situation Wanted 130

CHILDREN TO MIND by the day Sunset Park Nursery 336-5887

CHILD-CARE REASONABLE—RESPONSIBLE 338-2636

CHILD CARE in my home. Experienced nurse. Daily or weekly. 246-5117.

Excellent nursing care-light housekeeping included, good references. 657-8397.

Mature, experianced housekeeping, Childcare, light nursing, cleaning. For lady or couple. Full or part time. 331-0958.

POSITION WANTED for the SUMMER as mother's helper. References available. 679-6498.

4 Yr. Degree in Hotel management-excellent background & experience. 338-9855, Mr. Thomas.

Instruction 135

DRUMS
Beginners Advanced
Don Pierson, 338-6406

PIANO—ORGAN INST.
Beginners & Advanced
Howard Houghtaling Studios
At the Gov. Clinton
679-2605

PIANO
Popular thru Classic
Joe Biscoe 331-6842

FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 200

Acoustic Bass-Amp. cabinet, 2-15" speakers, exc. cond. 246-2680.

4 AFGHANS—$40 each. 382-2665

BANNERS and Bugles. Will Plank's book about the Mid-Hudson region and the Civil War. Hard cover copies still available. Every Ulster County Union soldier listed. $8.50 plus 50¢ mailing. Tel. 914-236-7218.

Bar, 5 ft. long with 3-28" wood back swivel stools. $100. 338-3638 after 5 p.m.

Beautiful old upright piano with carvings and mirrors. Solid mahogany. Best offer over $250. Call 657-6497.

Black & white 16x20 proof sheet, incl. developing, Spec.$5.95. SIGHT & SOUND, Wdstck. 679-2600.

BOB TEETSELS—Warehouse's used store & restaurant equipment bought & sold. 197 Hurley Ave. 339-3115, 331-4305.

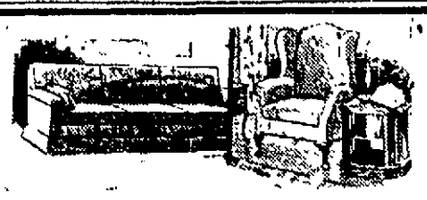
BUNK BEDS—2 complete outfits, new cond., $150 each.; lge. rose colored sofa w/attached end tables, new cond, $100; small youth bed, $10; 454-5962, 626-0152.

Clothes — Moving south, must sell ladies winter clothes sizes 11 & 12. Excellent prices. 331-3978.

CONGA DRUMS—Slingerling, like new. 338-0672 after 4 p.m.

DISCOUNT FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS, 658 Ulster Ave. Mall 339-3953. SHOP & SAVE.

PUBLIC NOTICE
JANUARY'S
Special Selections
Quality Merchandise at Discount Prices with manufacturer's Guarantee



BEDROOM SETS	
BASSETT	$275
BURLINGTON	$650
THOMASVILLE	$650

Sofas $149
Recliners $69.00

DINING ROOM SETS	
BROYHILL	$650
5 PC. SET	$124
HILLBILLIE PINE	

BEDDING $33.00
Mattress or Box Spring

QUEEN SIZE $169.00
Mattress and Box Spring

Commercial & Residential Carpet at $4.00 per yd.
9'x12' $19.00-Fringed Ovals $8.00-Carpet Padding 99¢ yd.

STATEMENT OF POLICY — We are Furniture Liquidators . . .Buying Furniture & Carpeting for cash. The furniture and carpeting you buy has been either
1. Discontinued by manufacturer
2. Displayed in the manufacturer's showroom.
3. Produced in wrong color or fabric
4. Surplus merchandise.
5. Refused Freight.
6. Customer & Dealer cancellations.
7. Bulk lots purchased from manufacturers inventories.
8. On in-stock Merchandise
What we save by selectively buying large quantities of furniture and carpeting is passed on to our customers . . . Special orders also accepted

Immediate Delivery • Terms • Cash • Master Charge • BankAmericard • Lay Away

FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS Inc. 339-3953
658 Ulster Ave. Mall, Kingston N.Y.
807 Main St. Pok., For rugs, Assoc. wareh'se, Wappingers Falls
OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10-9, SAT. 10-5, CLOSED SUN., Park In Front
30 Day Guarantee — If you can beat our price within 30 days from date of purchase we will upon proof refund the difference.

Articles for Sale 200

CROSS LUMBER
Building Materials
At Fair Prices.
331-2000 687-7676

FIREPLACE WOOD
All hardwood, all sizes prompt delivery, out of town orders call collect. 688-5233.

Firewood, all split & seasoned hardwood. Prompt Delivery. Ashland Tree Ser. 331-4891; 338-8938.

FIREWOOD — hardwood, seasoned, $30 face cord. 331-3693, or 338-5501.

25" GE Color TV—4 yrs. old, walnut cabinet, good cond., $250. 876-6766.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE — There will be no more auctions, we are cleaning out the building. 5 pc. Med. bedrm. set, 5 pc. white French Provinc. bedrm. set w/2 single canopy beds, both in very nice cond.; Maple beds; showcases; Blue crib & dresser set; many, many more things. Everything must be out this week. All new items in Gift Shop will be 25% off. Ulster Auction Barn, 1060 Morton Blvd., Kingston. Bus. 382-2120, residence 382-1681.

Craftsman Chain ssw, 3.7, 24", automatic oiler, bolt action, power sharp, used 2 times. 338-8892

(3) HEAVY DUTY Tool Bins, a-1 cond, (1) Level & Transit w/tripod. Phone 518-678-9317.

HOUSE full of new & used FURNITURE. Inq. at 251 East Chester St., bet. 5 & 10 p.m.

(2) JBL cabnts. (2) Altec 1218A. Shure mixing board SRO-101. Phase Lenier pwr amp. Shure vocal master. Shure mixer—5 Channel & 100 ft. snake—8 Chanls. (2) Custom columns; Sun 2,000 S bass amp. 331-0577, 246-6797.

1 Kitchen table, 4 chairs, 1 pine corner cabinet, 1 wicker chair, 2 9x12 gold rugs. 687-9561.

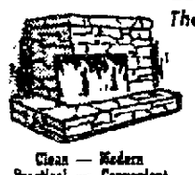
Maple Dining Rm. Table—4 matching chairs; Early Amer. 3 cushion sofa, good cond., reasonable. Call 679-8384.

Meyers 6'6 hydraulic angle plowlights, deJur Eldorado projector, Magnavox color TV. 759-7200.

MUST SELL contents of 3 room apartment. 331-2927 after 3:30 or anytime weekends.

Open Again after Holiday Vacation —Completely restocked with a full line of used furniture at a fraction of the cost of new. Our winter hours will be 10-5 p.m. daily, except Sun. & Mon. Fabulous Finds Used Furniture, Rte. 9W, behind Waldbaums at Caldor Shopping Center, 331-9638.

CANNEL COAL
The Perfect Fireplace Fuel



Clean — Modern
Practical — Convenient
Inexpensive

Cannel coal was designed by Nature as the perfect fireplace fuel. It ignites readily and burns cleanly with a warm, cheerful, colorful flame. It lasts far longer than wood with much less attention. We suggest its use in a rectangular cast iron grate or basket. A small amount of wood will insure a successful start with pieces of Cannel coal added as required. 40 lb. bag priced at $3.25. Your dealer is:

PINEOLA STOVES
Rte. 209 & Kyserike Rd.
3½ Miles So. of Stone Ridge
687-7737

Articles for Sale 200

MIKE'S Used Furniture, Inc. We buy, sell & swap used furniture. 299-310 So. Wall St. Open from 8 to 5, Monday thru Sat. 331-4027.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
SNOWMOBILE SUITS 12 to 29
Special all hats, gloves & Hunt Sox. $1.00 each
L & J DISCOUNT
Hours 11 to 4;
6-8 Fri. nite; Sun. 11-2
Many coats & jackets reduced. Mens leisure suits, Reg. & tall $25.

Organ—Wurlitzer—like new, no reas. offer refused. 331-2780.

EXCELLENT FOR WRAPPING! Brown KRAFT PAPER—40 lb. Weight, 18" width Rolls.
Per Roll $15.00
HOURS: 9 a.m. to Noon Monday thru Friday
The Daily Freeman
79-97 Hurley Ave.
Kingston, N.Y.

Philco TV console unit; record player-TV-radio AM-FM stereo. Call 339-5679 anytime.

1200 power zoom microscope-Bell & Howell movie projector, Couple of silver & gold jewelry other junk —687-9469.

Priced for quick sale — Hammond Console Organ, very good cond. 679-8233.

Sears 40" Rotary Snowblower-model 917.251820, fits all Sears tractors, like new, $200. 338-4744.

Second Hand Clothing Excellent. Including Drapes, Bedspreads. Also Army Surplus. Free catagogue, Box 161, Buffalo, N.Y. Elliott Sta., Dept. 48. Dealer discount.

SEE OUR AD UNDER INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY
PINE BUSH EQUIPMENT Co., Inc.
(914) 944-2006 PINE BUSH, N.Y.

Snowblowers-2nd stage, for 12 HP Jacobson garden tractor, never used, $200 246-6313

Skis—Boots, size 11M
Poles, bindings, car ski rack. Call 339-5679 anytime.

Skil Roto Hammer, Greenlee Knockout Hydraulic punch set, paint shaker. 759-7200.

Snowtires, E70x14 on GM rims. Like new, 2 for $40. 331-9450.

Stoves—Pot belly, accessories, metelbestos chimneys, Cannel coal. Pineola Stoves. 687-7737.

TEAC — 3340 S, less than 12 hrs. used Warranty. $850; ovation guitar 117-1, 6 string, steel, grovers — beautiful $250, morn. 657-8356 eve. 679-7820.

THOMAS ORGAN—44 keyboard w/rhythm, light up keyboard, 2 mo. old, ideal price, $950. 246-9267.

TIRE PROBLEMS? DOES YOUR CAR SHAKE, RATTLE OR ROLL?
Let us try to correct your troubles with our new computerized digital print out wheel balancer. Professional tire service at Bernie Singer's, 1059 Ulster Ave. Mall, Kingston. Phone 336-6110.

TIRES — Summer & Snow, Auto. & Truck. At cost or less to empty warehouse. Robins Center, Inc., Rte. 32, North, Saugerties, 246-5351; eves. 246-9858.

Upright Piano—kitchen sink in cabinet, skis, dresser, misc. furniture. 246-8088.

Used Sink—Styling Station w/4 ft. mirror, hydraulic chair, storage cabinet, very good cond., complete outfit, $120. 876-6766.

12 volt FM stereo, 8 track. 110 volt Lloyds AM/FM stereo, 8 track. 338-8992.

"We Buy and Sell" Ulster Auction Barn & Gift Shop, 1060 Morton Blvd. Kingston, N.Y. Open Daily 10-5, Auction every Fri., 7:30. 382-2120, 382-1881.

WOOD STOVES
D. WINNIE 657-8624
Wood stove, cone shaped, black, original cost $169, never used, $119 inc. screen, damper, base, 2 sections of pipe. Phone 255-6020 daytime.

Garage Sales 205

Old Furniture, pool tables, sleds, books, Victrola, records, tents, many items. Fri.-Sun. Old West Park P.O., off 9W.

Antiques 210

A AS ALWAYS, top $ paid for antiques. Call J. Martin. 331-4848, 338-8148 or bring to 55 N. Front St.

Appraisers & Auctioneers
Don't Know what it's Worth!
Better get to know us —
Phonenicia Auction 914-254-4382

BEFORE YOU SELL
Anything Old For Top Dollar
WINCHELL'S CORNER ANTIQUES
Complete Household Our Specialty
657-2995 679-2506

$-Cash-$ For antiques, complete estate, used furn. Antique Warehouse 73 Crown St. Kgn. 338-9524; 331-9753.

Model A Tires & wheel—(2) 21" ice box, good cond. 687-7456

We buy anything old, A to Z. free appraisals and immediate cash. "Country Antiques," Rt. 28, Shokan. 657-8195; 679-7585.

Construction Equipment 212

For rent (1)60 Tag-along compressor, Asplundh brush chipper 9" throat, day or week. 339-5500.

Chain Saws & Access. 216

Poulan & Pioneer Chain Saws
Chain Saw Repairs, Ken Osterhoudt, Rosendale. 687-9160 Eve

Musical Instruments 225

LES PAUL—Early vintage guitar, very good condition, hard shell case, $575. 679-2324, 5-9.

5 pc. Ludwig heavy Duty Drum set —w/cymbals & hardware, $450. 336-6243 after 6 p.m.

Skis — Accessories 235

POTTER BROS. SKI SHOPS
Rte. 28, Kingston, 338-5119
Used Ski Equipment

Snowflake Ski Shop—New & used ski equipment. Rt. 28 Kingston. 331-5084.

Snowmobiles & ATV's 250

ARCTIC CAT
Buster Dunn Sales & Service
Rt. 28, Kingston, N.Y. 339-5500

1975 GPX 340 YAMAHA — exc. cond, $1350. 1973 SL 292 YAMAHA, good cond., $525. Phone 687-0286, after 6 p.m. 626-7938.

JOHN DEERE
BUSTER DUNN SALES-SERVICE
Rt. 28, Kingston, N.Y. 339-5500

POLARIS—ARCTIC CAT
MOTO SKI
FOUR SEASONS SPORT & CYCLE
Phoenicia, N.Y. 914-688-7633

Ski-Doo & Yamaha
Holsapple's Rec. Vehicles
BEARSVILLE 679-2890

Snowmobile Trailers (double) — new, $199.95. Ken Osterhoudt, 687-9160 eves.

Boats — Accessories 255

Attention Boat buyers — USCG aux. boating class starts, 7:30 p.m., Jan. 12 Hidden Harbor, Port Ewen. 338-0040.

FULL CLEARANCE SALE
MANZARI'S INC.
Rt. 52, Newburgh 562-7134

Wanted to Buy 265

Antiques, old jewelry, old pocket watches, school & wedding rings, sterling silver. 331-6032, after 5.

Collector will buy old oriental rugs directly or will pay commission for information leading to purchase. Also want old oil paintings, tapestries, original signed limited edition art prints, art reference books. Call 914-897-5695, 914-897-4149, 212-988-2954.

GOLD Jewelry & US Gold Coins Highest prices paid Schneider's Jewelers, 290 Wall St., Kingston.

GUNS, top prices paid: new or used. Contact NUMRICH ARMS, West Hurley, N.Y. 679-2417.

GUNS, tools, music inst., top cash paid always. Sam's Swap Shop, 52 N. Front St. 338-1953.

Old items, Children's books, Picture frames, Lamps, Postcards, Pretty dishes & Jewelry. M. Wadler, Pine Hill, N.Y. Tel. 254-5237.

STANDING TIMBER — soft & hard wood. Also logs delivered to mill. 657-8051.

Used mobile homes—Pentages, Rte. 9W, Selkirk, N.Y. 518-767-9685, 767-9562, 489-5084.

Wood Chairs — all kinds, seats or not, complete sets or not. 338-1233 or 331-9009.

FARM & TRACTOR

Pets—All Kinds 325

AKC Siberian Huskies—6 wks. Temp. shots. Black/white, Copper/white. Call 679-6247.

AKC SHIH-TZU Puppies, Gorgeous. Cuddly Teddy-Bears. $150. Phone 338-6473.

AKC Toy Poodle
Blk. male, 11 mos., $75.
339-4617

AKC ENGLISH Springer Spaniel Puppy, 10 mos, female for sale, will take best offer. 255-8059

AKC German Shorthaired Pointers — 4 mos old, all shots, docked, wormed, 1 male, $75; 1 female, $50. 687-7049 anytime.

ALL BREED grooming, professional results. Reasonable rates. Pickup and delivery service available. 339-3349.

BETTER GROOMING for your dog. Gentle care, expert work. All Breeds, Mrs. Hall, 331-8700.

BOARDING ALL KENNEL SERV. For the owner who cares. Not on Rt. 209. WYNFOMEER KENNELS. Stone Ridge 687-9611.

Brittany Spaniel Male Pup—13 wks. old. AKC reg., white/orange, for family or hunting, all shots. 382-1046.

Clearance Sale—10% off with ad. 200 AKC pups, 50 breeds. Lakeview Kennels, 878-9530. Reasonable.

Dachshund — puppies AKC, very affectionate, love to cuddle. Call 687-9834.

DOBERMAN PINSCHER—Male puppy. 9 wks., shots, wormed, ears cropped, reasonable. 246-7975.

St. Bernard Puppies—6 wks, cute, fluffy & ready to go, dewormed, $100-$125. 883-6026.

HARMONY COLLIES, AKC pups & a grown stock. Pets & show qual. Eyes ckd., won. temp. 914-687-7978.

Irish Setters—7 wks., AKC, shots, etc. Darling pups. Red Hook. 914-758-8142.

Male Schnauzer pups — ready to go. Reasonable. Call after 4; 687-7310.

POODLES — Standards. Minlatures, Toys, Cocker Spaniels. AKC Ch. bred, perm. shots, stud service. Tokalon Kennels, Rte. 375, West Hurley, 679-6889.

Rabbits—14 weeks old. $2.00 each 338-7538.

Terrier Type Puppy—3 months old, docked, wormed, $25. 331-3205

Livestock 330

PIGS FOR SALE
8 weeks old.
Phone 657-2236.

Horse Equipment 340

HURLEY SADDLE SHOP, Old Rt. 209, Hurley N.Y. Hours, 9 to 6:30 p.m.

NEW & USED ENGLISH & WESTERN SADDLES & TACK. L. BASCH, 48 Pettit Ave. 331-6558.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Furnished Rooms 400

FOR RENT—Woman to share small home & facilities, own room. 658-9010 after 5 p.m.

Furnished Rooms—Uptown $15 per wk., no smoking. 338-3468.

Furnished room for rent. Call 339-3662. Central location.

Furn. rm. — with maid service, $125 mo. Capri 400 Motel. Call 331-9400.

LOVELY ROOMS— In Rifton, common kitchen, dining room, etc. 658-9963; 7-9 p.m.

Room with refrig. & cooking facilities. Linens furn. wkly. 83 Green St. or 331-2780.

STUYVESANT HOTEL
Permanent guests invited
Senior Citizens Welcome
Cable TV, Maid Service
Transients of course!

Rooms with Board 420

Vacancy for elderly, retired or handicapped. Phone 687-0280.

Furnished Apartments 430

A beautiful 2 bedroom apt. attractively furnished, between Wdstck. & Kng. Convenient to IBM. Secluded but not isolated. Get away from the wall to wall people feeling of large apt. developments. Rent includes heat, utilities, garage, pool, large rooms, central TV hookup. No pets. Call 338-8055 or 338-9226 eves.

Country estate 3 rms. & bath-patio, priv. entrance, parking at door, quiet & scenic, middle aged or retired 1 or 2 persons pref. no pets. Refs. & sec. all utl. incl. $200 mo. 246-9607

1 BEDROOM & Studio apts.—Fully modern furnishing, rent includes free utils., Blue Mt. Village Apts., Fox Den Rd., Saugerties, N.Y. 914-246-9818, 246-2941.

2 Bedrm. furn. apt, $175 mo. + util. adults pref. No pets. 246-4377.

COZY clean small completely furnished bungalow. Ideal for 1 person, 10 min. IBM. $150 Mo. incl. util. 331-8395.

Efficiency Apt.—$120 mo. Includes all util., off street parking & laundry facilities. 246-7770.

In country setting—1 rm. furn. apt. —with kitchenette & bath. Walk in priv. ent. & Parking. Call 382-1354 or 382-1732.

Phoenicia—1 bedrm. furn. apt. on Main St., $140 + util., cash sec. req. 688-9947.

Professional person to share beautiful modern house in Woodstock. 679-9738.

2 Rm. effec. apt,
All util. Incl.
$130 mo. 338-3373.

4 Rms. & Bath—Mod., newly decorated, w/w carp., util. incl., adults pref., no pets, parking. 246-2992.

3½ Rooms—furnished or not. $150 plus elec., Sec. & 1 year lease. Call 339-3557 after 4.

4 Rooms—10x55 mobile home in adult section of Sawkill Park, near IBM, no pets, $165 + heat & util. 338-5937.

SHANGRI-LA APARTMENTS
Barclay Heights—Completely furnished 3 room apt. Avail. Ask for Stevie, 246-7851 or 246-4915
IBM Students Welcome

Shandaken—3 rooms, $135 gas & elec. Incl., priv. entrance. Call Al, 688-5817

SMALL 3 RM. APT. — centrally located. Everything supplied. $50 per week. 338-0684.

Small furnished house for couple, rural Saugerties. $175 a mo. plus heat & utilities. 246-2587.

STONE RIDGE — 4 rooms, $150 mo including util. Adults preferred. Phone 687-9135.

Woodstock—effic. apt., $115 mo. 5 Sled Hill, Sat. & Sun. or call Al 688-5817

Furnished Apts. & Rooms 431

KINGSTON MANSION — 1 & 2 rm. efficiency apt. $105-$150, ht. incl. Exc. area 331-1614 after 6 p.m.

STUDIO 1 & 2 Bedrooms, all utilities included, $25 wk. & up, 331-5400, 382-1641, KRC Corp.

Unfurnished Apartments 435

A beautiful 4 room apt., first floor, in Kingston, $235, utilities incl. Ref., Sec. & Lease. Call 679-7500 for appt.

A BEAUTIFUL 2 bedrm. apt. — uptown Kingston, heat & utilities incl., 2 baths, off street parking, spacious rooms, 338-8055, 338-5208.

A LARGE 1st floor, 3 rm. apt., h.w. heat, porch. 15 Min. Kingston. 657-8225.

A new mod. 3 rm. & bath, priv. entrance, colored appli., w/w, swimming pool, cable TV, 20 min. Kgn. No pets. $145 & up. 688-5392.

Broadway East Apts.
2 Bedroom Apts. For Moderate Income Families
UTILITIES INCL. IN RENT
Starting at $193.00
- Electric Kitchens
- Vinyl Floors
- Electric Heat
- Private Entrances
- Loc.for Air Cond.

Located on Meadow St.
Behind City Hall
OFFICE OPEN
Mon. Thru Fri 10-3
Saturday 9-1
338-4700

WATERSIDE CENTER
Quiet Family Living
Located on Beautiful 60 acre lake.
IT'S CONVENIENT
IT'S DIFFERENT
IT'S FUN
FREE
Heat, Large Storage Areas, Tennis, Gas, Carpeting, Ice Skating, Covered Parking, Paddle Tennis, Recreation Program
ALSO
Playground for children, Good Schools
Furnished Apts. Available
Monthly Rent, 1 bedrm., $212 per mo
Also available—2 bedrm w/2 baths
Ask about our special offer
Rte 9W, Port Ewen. 4 miles south of Kingston Model Open 10-5
Call for evening app't 914-331-4452

An attractive 4 room apt — heat & h.w., no pets, good residential area, $200 per mo, sec. 338-5791 after 6.

1 and 2 BEDRM. MODERN APTS —in Saugerties, from $175 plus util. Call 246-2170.

A nice tennant wanted. 5 Room apt References. Call 331-0013 or 331-2687. 39 W. Chestnut St.

A 3 Rm. Apt.—Must be seen to be appreciated, $175 mo. Heat & hot water incl. Sec. req. 338-5123.

Avail. Feb. 1st, 2 bedrm. duplex apt. near Benedictine, $150 mo. sec. & refs. req. 338-2202.

BARCLAY APTS, Vlge of Saugerties, luxury 3 rm apts, range, refrig, dishwashers, patios-balconies, $175+ util. Arthur F. Simmons Agency, 246-8951.

2 BDRM. APT.—Modern kitchen, hot water & heat, Security + references. 331-8288 after 5 pm.

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
HILLTOP APARTMENTS
Barclay Heights, Saugerties, 246-9463

1 BEDRM. APT.— security required. Call after 5, 338-7344.

2 Bedrm Apt. remodeled, Central Broadway, heat & hot water furn., $200 mo. 471-8791 eves.

2 Bedrm. Apt.—Excellent location, no pets. 338-4090.

BROADWAY EAST APTS.
Meadow St., Behind City Hall
Kingston, N.Y. 338-4700 (4705)

Cozy 3 rms. & bath
All util. Incl.
331-2780.

Deluxe 2 bedroom apt., fully carpeted, panelled, appliances, Saugerties area. 246-5575.

Downs St. — mod. 2 bedrm. apt. Appliances, heat & hot water. $175 mo. Lease & sec. 331-0647 or 338-1253.

DUTCH VILLAGE APTS.
509 Washington Avenue, Kingston
Opposite Holiday Inn 338-5170

FAIR ST.—gracious 4 rm. apt., new W/W carpeting, yard, walk to uptown Kgn., Ref. No pets, $190 mo. incl. heat. 331-7328.

Highland Area — modern 3 rm. apt., near Village, w/w carpet, all util. Incl. 691-8985 or 691-2500.

IN ROLLING MEADOWS—KINGSTON. Desirable apt. for rent, lge. 13 x 20 bedrm, 16 x 20 liv rm., dining area, mod., eat-in kitchen, tile bath, sep. entrance, patio, all util. & cable T.V. Incl. No pets. Ideal for working couple. $220 a mo. 339-4545.

KINGSTON EFFIC. apts; exc. area 1 & 2 Rm. from $105, heat incl. 331-1614 after 6 p.m.

Kingston — 2 attractive apts., util incl; 4 rooms $225; 3 rooms $195. 331-3774.

Lake Katrine — 4 Lge. rms. & bath, good loc., $200 mo. Everything incl. 246-5388.

4 large rooms—heat & h.w. incl. stove & refrig, 2 car garage, $200 mo. 331-7589.

4 large rooms — heat, hot water — Uptown area. $180 a mo. 338-5538.

Modern 2 Bedroom Apt.
Convenient Location. No pets.
246-4587

Newly decorated 4 rms. & bath, garage, heat & h.w., $165 mo., sec. 338-6376.

NEWLY RENOVATED APTS.
New kitchens, bathrooms, rugs, etc. Studios, 1 & 2 bedrooms avail. No pets. Adults pref. For infor. call 338-2831 or 338-1705.

Old Hurley—2 bedrm. apt., heat, h.w., w/w, all new, $225. 338-0605.

Private 1 & 2 bedrm. apts — util. incl. West Saugerties area, $150 & $200 mo. + sec. 246-6785.

RENTING 1 & 2 bedroom apts. — Inquire at 168 West Chestnut St. Apt. 1 9-5 p.m. Closed Sundays.

3 RM. APT—village of Saug., $155 heat & h.w. included. Phone 246-6272

4 RM. APT.—central loc., $160 per mo. plus util. 3 RM. APT.—$145 per mo.—central loc. Phone 338-3299.

4 Rm. Apt.—Uptown, heat/h.w. incl., adults pref, $175 mo., ref., sec. 331-5573 eves.

3 Rm. apt — 1st floor, $165 mo. heat & hot water incl. 331-7735 after 5 p.m.

4 Rms. & Bath—$185 mo.
1 mo. sec., Union Center Rd.
338-0591.

4 Rms. & bath
$100 mo.
Call 331-9400.

5 Rm. spacious apt., newly decorated. Adults pref., no pets. Best location, within walking distance of shopping. Franklin Apts., 755 Broadway. Sec. & ref. 331-3154.

5 Rms. & Bath—2nd floor, mid-Kgn., $160 + util. Refs. Adults pref., no pets. 338-7699 after 4 p.m.

7 RMS.
Heat & Hot Water Incl.
Call 338-7841

RONDOUT RENOVATIONS
4 Rms. just redecorated 86 Abeel St. $95 mo.
4 lge. rms. w/balcony 86 Abeel St. $125
(2) 5 Sunny rooms 65 B'way $125 ea.
6 Rms. River view, 11 B'way $125
339-4660 or 338-4680

3 ROOM APT. — VILLAGE OF ACCORD, 626-7075 or 626-7777.

3 Rooms Kingston—Nice yard & parking, $130 mo. + util. & heat. 679-6989 or 212-839-1976.

3 Room Apt. $150/mo. Includes heat & elec., elderly or single person pref. 1 mo. sec. req. Avail. Jan. 1st. 338-3028 after 5:30 p.m.

Stop & Look — We're No. 1
338-5170
Mon.-Sat. 9-5
Sunday 12-4
Kingston's Best Apartment Value
Dutch Village
500 Washington Ave., Kingston
Across From Holiday Inn

Unfurnished Apartments 435

We overlook the mountains. We don't overlook economy.

Only Stony Run includes energy for cooking, heating & hot water, saving a good $40 month on your utility bills.

1 bedroom fr. $220
2 bedrooms fr. $257
3 bedrooms fr. $326

Rents include 3 pools tennis courts 2 social activity centers dishwasher disposer carpeting

stony run
Hurley Avenue, Kingston
Open 7 days til 6 P.M.
Other times by appointment. 331-0778

3 Rooms & Bath, heat & hot water, no pets. Security. Central location. 336-6758.

3 ROOM APT — Exc. location, No pets. 1 mo. security. 338-9080.

4 Room Apt.—1st floor, private entrance, all util. incl., Shokan area. 657-8249.

4 rooms, first floor, heat, hot water. Foxhall Ave. $175. 331-1931.

$143 & UP
STUDIO 1-2 BEDRM.
$10 MORE FURN
Swimming pool, play area, some with A.C., dishwasher, carpet, walking distance to IBM. No sec., no pets
Locust St., off Boices Lane.
SUNSET GARDEN APTS
336-6626

WATERSIDE CENTER APTS.
The Family Recreation Center
331-4452 Port Ewen, N.Y.

Westkill Apts., country living. 35 min. from Kingston near Shandaken, 2 BR, comp. furn. Drive up entrance. $135 a mo. + util. 518-989-6655.

Woodstock House—7 min. walk to town, yet secluded in pine forest, 18x24 beamed studio, comp. kit. & bath, 12x16 studio, ½ bath, sliding dr. deck, car port, $225 mo. ¼ util. furn. or unfurn. 679-8088.

Woodstock—3½ rooms + huge showroom work studio, good display area. Sat. & Sun., 5 Sled Hill or call Al, 688-5817

Woodstock—5½ rooms, partly furn., priv. entrance, $190 mo. 5 Sled Hill, Sat. & Sun. or call Al 688-5817

Houses for Rent 445

A 3 bedrm. cape — 2 baths, near IBM, shopping, also avail. furn., 331-4847.

ATTRACTIVE — newly decorated older Colonial, new kitchen, 4 bedrms, 2 baths (1 New), new oil furnace, new roof, Chambers Schl., rental with option, $250 + sec. & lease. 339-3753.

1 BDRM House in High Falls, thru May, $125/mo + util. Rondout Valley Realty, 687-7896/9706

3 Bedrm. Home
2 children, no pets.
Sec. & Ref. 382-2097.

3 BEDRM. HOUSE
UPTOWN
338-0417

High Falls—Beautiful 4 rm. house, immediate occupancy, $195 mo Box 281, Berme Rd 687-7257

HIGH FALLS—10 ROOM HOUSE OR 4 ROOM APT.
687-7984

½ House—4 nice rooms, carpeted, 22 O'Neil St., $150 + util., adults pref, ref. & sec. 382-1603, 382-1310

Kerhonkson Heights, Rte. 44-55, 2 bedrm. house, spacious yard, refrig. & stove incl., garage & bsmnt., no pets. $225 mo + util 626-7250.

Little House—In the woods in West Saugerties, w/fireplace, 1 bedrm., garage, sec. req. 246-8077

Luxurious 3 bedrm home, West Hurley, $300 mo + util, sec 679-9268 after 4 p.m.

Min. from Woodstock & Kingston on 35 acres of land a Spectacular 3 bedroom home. 339-4973.

Mt Marion Park, 3 bedroom ranch, garage, $225 per month. Security. 338-5670.

Ranch style 3 bedrm home, choice location, Stone Ridge, $225 mo + util. 687-9125.

5 Rm. House—Accord area, avail. Feb. 1st, $225 mo. + sec. 626-2681.

Liv. Rm., 2 bedroom, large studio, kitchen & bath. Heating plus wood stove. Furn. or unfurn. $250 a mo Phone 679-6936.

4 room house — well insulated, Saugerties vic., residential area, $165 + util., sec, ref. 246-2189 or 246-8458.

Share Expenses—3 bdrm. house, couple or single, 331-3212.

West Hurley — 2 & 3 bedrm. mobile homes, $175 mo. + 1 mo. sec. + util. No pets. 338-6607 or 679-9472

Miscellaneous for Rent 455

Rent Furniture
3 Room Groups
$29.50 per month
Short & long term leases.
Prompt Delivery
Many styles
Standard Furniture Rentals
323 Wall St. Kingston, N.Y.
Open 9-5:30 Mon.-Fri. 338-3043

Office & Desk Room 460

NEW OFFICE — Heat, air-cond., Main St., Saugerties. Long term rent. Suitable for accountant, lawyer, insurance, etc. $150. 246-9156.

Stores & Offices to Let 461

Approx. 1200 sq. ft. suitable for professional, ie Lawyer, accountant, reas., heat furnished, 54 John St., 331-9846

New Professional Building, under construction, Port Ewen, 1300 sq. ft. avail. 331-1085.

Prime Uptown office space for rent Call SHATEMUCK REALTY CO., 338-1996.

Store—89 Broadway
Newly renovated front.
$30 per week Phone 338-0684

Business Places—Rent 465

Available from owner, 2 former Gelco Toy & Sporting Goods stores: 18,500 sq. ft., Rte. 9-W, Town of Ulster & 15,400 sq. ft., Rte. 9, Wappingers Falls. Both stores in heavy traffic shopping center areas will subdivide call owner, bet. 9-5, 914-297-4383

Garages for Rent 470

Heated 4 car commercial garage, ½ bath, within sight of Traffic Circle. 338-3742

Wanted to Rent 475

Working mother seeks 2 bd unfurn apt 1 child 2 cats Kgn area Max $180 mo util incl 331-2505

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

HOMEFINDERS
Call us to list your home
Thomas Lynch—Rep 657-8480
SHANDAKEN REALTY 688-5703

ABLE ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE
JAMES D DEVINE, Realtor
246-7526 MLS 331-4092

★Accepting Offers★
★SAUGERTIES SPECIAL★
Spacious Brick & Aluminum Constructed Modern Country Home Featured Are 5 Bedrooms, L-shaped Living-Dining-Fireplace Combination, Modern Multi-cabinet Eat-in Kitchen, Cozy Family Rm., 2½ Full Baths, Over-sized 2 Car Garage & Oil Heat Unbelievably Priced at $35,500.
For appt only
NANCY SIMMONS, 338-8787
Fife & Drum Realty
92 Boices Lane Near IBM 382-2300

11½ Acres, Rte 28, $33,000
MILLSTREAM REALTY
185 Downs St 338-5155

ACT NOW
30% or better financing with reduced interest rate available on all properties for a limited time included is this 3 bedrm village Colonial featuring large dining rm, kitchen & a living rm w/French doors leading to music or family rm Polished hardwood floors & natural woodwork add charm to this immaculate home Located in choice residential area on a nicely landscaped lot w/front porch & 2 car garage A treasure for $42,500
IGOE REALTY
246-9045
12 Partition St Saugerties

ADAM C. GEUSS, REALTOR
48 Main St 338-0960

ALL OPEN LISTINGS ACCEPTED
(No Multiple Listings)
C.D Morris, Broker—679-8616
Ginger Anderson—679-2285
Jean Gaede—679-2374

ARRA REALTY
Rte 209, Stone Ridge
MLS 687-7666 Realtor

ARRAY OF HOMES WEST HURLEY
$39,900—Family sized, 4 bedrm maintenance free ranch with 2 baths, full basement, screened deck & lovely pine tree setting

$47,900—Well placed on wooded landscaped acre with very pleasing exterior & well kept interior, offering 8 rms, form din rm, 2 fireplaces, den & over sized 2 car garage Like new Condition!

$49,900—Sophisticated 4 bedrm, 3 yr old ranch, with cathedral liv rm, form din rm, 2 baths, work saving kitchen, fam rm w/fireplace, Plus finished basement workshop area & 2 car garage Near Shops & buses
Westwood Country Realty
DOLORES M. HAGEDORN G R I
679-7321

ARTHUR F. SIMMONS
Agency Inc 9W Saugerties
246-8951 Realtors MLS

3 Bedrm Home — new gutters & roof, w/w carpet, attach garage pool 331-1190

3 Bedrm ranch, 4 yrs old, 1 acre alum siding, storms & screens full bsmnt, garage, well insul., lge liv. rm., blue stone heatilator f/plc, lge master bedrm., 2 baths, din rm. w/glass doors to lge sun deck, mod. eat in kitchen, w/w carpeting throughout, oil b b heat, new washer/dryer, walk to Onteora Schools, 20 min to Kgn & Ibm, scenic Mt view, hunt, fish, ski.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

Jemi Fashions
Can Use
4 Experienced Operators
2 for making smaller parts
2 qualified top stitchers
Highest hourly rates paid with full union benefits
Call
331-4103
for interview

Wanted — construction estimator-Columbia county firm, desires estimator, pref. exp. with drafting ability. Salary open, send resume Box 178 Daily Freeman.

WANTED—Piano player, 4 p.m.-7 p.m. For 5 or 6 day wk. Must be able to play old-time favorites. For inform. call 338-9595.

WE CHALLENGE YOU!" To take advantage of an opportunity to improve your lifestyle — double your income. We are unable to find ambitious people in this area — prove us wrong. Write P.O. Box 145, Mt. Marion, N.Y. 12456.

We want someone who cares for his family and wants the finer things in life, who is not content with earnings of $150 per week. Equal opportunity employer. Call 338-0311, bet. 3-5 only.

Situation Wanted 130

CHILDREN TO MIND by the day Sunset Park Nursery 336-5887

CHILD-CARE REASONABLE—RESPONSIBLE 338-2636

CHILD CARE in my home. Experienced nurse. Daily or weekly. 246-5117.

Excellent nursing care-light housekeeping included, good references. 657-8397.

Mature, experienced housekeeping, Childcare, light nursing, cleaning. For lady or couple. Full or part time. 331-0958.

POSITION WANTED for the SUMMER as mother's helper. References available. 679-6498.

4 Yr. Degree in Hotel management-excellent background & experience. 338-9855, Mr. Thomas.

Instruction 135

DRUMS
Beginners Advanced
Don Pierson, 338-4406

PIANO—ORGAN INST.
Beginners & Advanced
Howard Houghtaling Studios
At the Gov. Clinton
679-2605

PIANO
Popular thru Classic
Joe Biscoe 331-6842

FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 200

Acoustic Bass-Amp. cabinet, 2-15" speakers, exc. cond. 246-2680.

4 AFGHANS—$40 each. 382-2665

BANNERS and Bugles. Will Plank's book about the Mid-Hudson region and the Civil War. Hard cover copies still available. Every Ulster County Union soldier listed. $8.50 plus 50¢ mailing. Tel. 914-236-7218.

Bar, 5 ft. long with 3-28" wood back swivel stools. $100. 338-3638 after 5 p.m.

Beautiful old upright piano with carvings and mirrors. Solid mahogany. Best offer over $250. Call 657-6497.

Black & white 16x20 proof sheet, incl. developing, Spec.$5.95. SIGHT & SOUND, Wdstck. 679-2600.

BOB TEETSELS—Warehouse's used store & restaurant equipment bought & sold. 197 Hurley Ave. 339-3115, 331-4305.

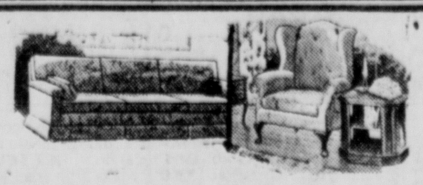
BUNK BEDS—2 complete outfits, new cond., $150 each.; lge. rose colored sofa w/attached end tables, new cond, $100; small youth bed, $10; 454-5962, 626-0152.

Clothes — Moving south, must sell ladies winter clothes sizes 11 & 12. Excellent prices. 331-3978.

CONGA DRUMS—Slingerling, like new. 338-0672 after 4 p.m.

DISCOUNT FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS, 658 Ulster Ave. Mall 339-3953. SHOP & SAVE.

PUBLIC NOTICE
JANUARY'S
Special Selections
Quality Merchandise at Discount Prices with manufacturer's Guarantee



BEDROOM SETS	
BASSETT	$275
BURLINGTON	$650
THOMASVILLE	$650

Sofas $149
Recliners $69.00

DINING ROOM SETS	
BROYHILL	$650
5 PC. SET	$124
HILLBILLIE PINE	

BEDDING $33.00
Mattress or Box Spring

QUEEN SIZE $169.00
Mattress and Box Spring

Commercial & Residential Carpet at $4.00 per yd.
9'x12' $19.00-Fringed Ovals $8.00-Carpet Padding 99¢ yd.

STATEMENT OF POLICY — We are Furniture Liquidators . . .Buying Furniture & Carpeting for cash. The furniture and carpeting you buy has been either
1. Discontinued by manufacturer
2. Displayed in the manufacturer's showroom.
3. Produced in wrong color or fabric
4. Surplus merchandise.
5. Refused Freight.
6. Customer & Dealer cancellations.
7. Bulk lots purchased from manufacturers inventories.
8. On in-stock Merchandise
What we save by selectively buying large quantities of furniture and carpeting is passed on to our customers . . . Special orders also accepted

Immediate Delivery • Terms • Cash • Master Charge • BankAmericard • Lay Away

FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS Inc. 339-3953
658 Ulster Ave. Mall, Kingston N.Y.
807 Main St. Pok., For rugs
Assoc. wareh'se, Wappingers Falls
OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10-9, SAT. 10-5, CLOSED SUN., Park in Front
30 Day Guarantee — If you can beat our price within 30 days from date of purchase we will upon proof refund the difference.

Articles for Sale 200

CROSS LUMBER
Building Materials
At Fair Prices.
331-2000 **687-7676**

FIREPLACE WOOD
All hardwood, all sizes prompt delivery, out of town orders call collect. 688-5233.

Firewood, all split & seasoned hardwood. Prompt Delivery. Ashlund Tree Ser. 331-4891; 338-8938.

FIREWOOD — hardwood, seasoned, $30 face cord. 331-3693, or 338-5501.

25" GE Color TV—4 yrs. old, walnut cabinet, good cond., $250. 876-6766.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE — There will be no more auctions, we are cleaning out the building. 5 pc. Med. bedrm. set, 5 pc. white French Provinc. bedrm. set w/2 single canopy beds, both in very nice cond.; Maple beds; showcases; Blue crib & dresser set; many, many more things. Everything must be out this week. All new items in Gift Shop will be 25% off. Ulster Auction Barn, 1060 Morton Blvd., Kingston. Bus. 382-2120, residence 382-1881.

Craftsman Chain saw, 3.7, 24", automatic oiler, bolt action, power sharp, used 2 times. 338-8892.

(3) HEAVY DUTY Tool Bins, a-1 cond, (1) Level & Transit w/tripod. Phone 518-678-9317.

HOUSE full of new & used FURNITURE. Inq. at 251 East Chester St., bet. 5 & 10 p.m.

(2) JBL cabnts. (2) Altec 1218A. Shure mixing board SRO-101. Phase Lenier pwr amp. Shure vocal master. Shure mixer—5 Channel & 100 ft. snake—8 Chanls. (2) Custom columns; Sun 2,000 S bass amp. 331-0577, 246-6797.

1 Kitchen table, 4 chairs, 1 pine corner cabinet, 1 wicker chair, 2 9x12 gold rugs. 687-9561.

Maple Dining Rm. Table—4 matching chairs; Early Amer. 3 cushion sofa, good cond., reasonable. Call 679-8384.

Meyers 6'6 hydraulic angle plowlights, deJur Eldorado projector, Magnavox color TV. 759-7200.

MUST SELL contents of 3 room apartment. 331-2927 after 3:30 or anytime weekends.

Open Again after Holiday Vacation —Completely restocked with a full line of used furniture at a fraction of the cost of new. Our winter hours will be 10-5 p.m. daily, except Sun. & Mon. Fabulous Finds Used Furniture, Rte. 9W, behind Waldbaums at Caldor Shopping Center, 331-9638.

CANNEL COAL
The Perfect Fireplace Fuel



Clean — Modern
Practical — Convenient
Inexpensive

Cannel coal was designed by Nature as the perfect fireplace fuel. It ignites readily and burns cleanly with a warm, cheerful, colorful flame. It lasts far longer than wood with much less attention. We suggest its use in a rectangular cast iron grate or basket. A small amount of wood will insure a successful start with pieces of Cannel coal added as required. 40 lb. bag priced at $3.25. Your dealer is:

PINEOLA STOVES
Rte. 209 & Kyserike Rd.
3½ Miles So. of Stone Ridge
687-7737

Articles for Sale 200

MIKE'S Used Furniture, Inc. We buy, sell & swap used furniture. 299-310 So. Wall St. Open from 8 to 5, Monday thru Sat. 331-4027.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
SNOWMOBILE SUITS 12 to 29
Special all hats, gloves & Hunt Sox. $1.00 each
L & J DISCOUNT
Hours 11 to 4;
6-8 Fri. nite; Sun. 11-2
Many coats & jackets reduced. Mens leisure suits, Reg. & tall $25.

Organ—Wurlitzer—like new, no reas. offer refused. 331-2780.

EXCELLENT FOR WRAPPING! Brown KRAFT PAPER—40 lb. Weight; 16" width Rolls.
Per Roll $15.00
HOURS: 9 a.m. to Noon
Monday thru Friday
The Daily Freeman
79-97 Hurley Ave.
Kingston, N.Y.

Philco TV console unit; record player-TV-radio AM-FM stereo. Call 339-5679 anytime.

1200 power zoom microscope-Bell & Howell movie projector, Couple of silver & gold jewelry other junk —687-9469.

Priced for quick sale — Hammond Console Organ, very good cond. 679-8233.

Sears 40" Rotary Snowblower-model 917.251820, fits all Sears tractors, like new, $200. 338-4744.

Second Hand Clothing Excellent. Including Drapes, Bedspreads. Also Army Surplus. Free cataogue, Box 161, Buffalo, N.Y. Elliott Sta., Dept. 48. Dealer discount.

SEE OUR AD UNDER INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY
PINE BUSH EQUIPMENT Co., Inc.
(914) 944-2006 PINE BUSH, N.Y.

Snowblowers-2nd stage, for 12 HP Jacobson garden tractor, never used, $200 246-6313

Skis—Boots, size 11M
Poles, bindings, car ski rack.
Call 339-5679 anytime.

Skil Roto Hammer, Greenlee Knockout Hydraulic punch set, paint shaker. 759-7200.

Snowtires, E70x14 on GM rims. Like new, 2 for $40. 331-9450.

Stoves—Pot belly, accessories, metelbestos chimneys, Cannel coal. Pineola Stoves. 687-7737.

TEAC — 3340 S, less than 12 hrs. used Warranty. $850; ovation guitar 117-1, 6 string, steel, grovers — beautiful $250, morn. 657-8356 eve. 679-7820.

THOMAS ORGAN—44 keyboard w/rhythm, light up keyboard, 2 mo. old, ideal price, $950. 246-9267.

TIRE PROBLEMS? DOES YOUR CAR SHAKE, RATTLE OR ROLL?
Let us try to correct your troubles with our new computerized digital print out wheel balancer. Professional tire service at Bernie Singer's, 1059 Ulster Ave. Mall, Kingston. Phone 336-6110.

TIRES — Summer & Snow, Auto. & Truck. At cost or less to empty warehouse. Robins Center, Inc., Rte. 32, North, Saugerties, 246-5351; eves. 246-9858.

Upright Piano—kitchen sink in cabinet, skis, dresser, misc. furniture. 246-8088.

Used Sink—Styling Station w/4 ft. mirror, hydraulic chair, storage cabinet, very good cond., complete outfit, $120. 876-6766.

12 volt FM stereo, 8 track. 110 volt Lloyds AM/FM stereo, 8 track. 338-8992.

"We Buy and Sell" Ulster Auction Barn & Gift Shop, 1060 Morton Blvd. Kingston, N.Y. Open Daily 10-5, Auction every Fri., 7:30. 382-2120, 382-1881.

WOOD STOVES
D. WINNIE 657-8624
Wood stove, cone shaped, black, original cost $169, never used, $119 inc. screen, damper, base, 2 sections of pipe. Phone 255-6020 daytime.

Garage Sales 205

LENNY'S FLEA MARKET (General Store)
Furniture, jewelry, hardware, clothing, household items, etc. Tues. thru Sun., 10 to 5; Kingston opp. Shop Rite behind Panda Restaurant. 336-6999. WE BUY!

WE BUY & SELL
Furniture, jewelry, hardware, clothing, household items, etc. Tues. thru Sun., 10 to 5; Lenny's Flea Market, General Store, Kingston, opp. Shop Rite behind Panda Restaurant. 336-6999.

Garage Sale 205

Old Furniture, pool tables, sleds, books, Victrola, records, tents, many items. Fri.-Sun. Old West Park P.O., off 9W.

Antiques 210

A AS ALWAYS, top $ paid for antiques. Call J. Martin. 331-4848,338-8148 or bring to 55 N. Front St.

Appraisers & Auctioneers
Don't Know what it's Worth!
Better get to know us —
Phonenicia Auction 914-254-4382

BEFORE YOU SELL
Anything Old For Top Dollar
WINCHELL'S CORNER ANTIQUES
Complete Household Our Specialty
657-2995 679-2506

$-Cash-$ For antiques, complete estate, used furn. Antique Warehouse 73 Crown St. Kgn. 338-9524; 331-9753.

Model A Tires & wheel—(2) 21" ice box, good cond. 687-7456

We buy anything old, A to Z, free appraisals and immediate cash. "Country Antiques," Rt. 28, Shokan. 657-8195; 679-7585.

Construction Equipment 212

For rent (1)60 Tag-along compressor, Asplundh brush chipper 9" throat, day or week. 339-5500.

Chain Saws & Access. 216

Poulan & Pioneer Chain Saws
Chain Saw Repairs, Ken
Osterhoudt, Rosendale. 687-9160 Eve

Musical Instruments 225

LES PAUL—Early vintage guitar, very good condition, hard shell case, $575. 679-2324, 5-9.

5 pc. Ludwig heavy Duty Drum set —w/cymbals & hardware, $450. 336-6243 after 6 p.m.

Skis — Accessories 235

POTTER BROS. SKI SHOPS
Rte. 28, Kingston, 338-5119
Used Ski Equipment

Snowflake Ski Shop—New & used ski equipment. Rt. 28 Kingston. 331-5084.

Snowmobiles & ATV's 250

ARCTIC CAT
Buster Dunn Sales & Service
Rt. 28, Kingston, N.Y. 339-5500

1975 GPX 340 YAMAHA — exc. cond, $1350. 1973 SL 292 YAMAHA, good cond., $525. Phone 687-0286, after 6 p.m. 626-7938.

JOHN DEERE
BUSTER DUNN SALES-SERVICE
Rt. 28, Kingston, N.Y. 339-5500

POLARIS—ARCTIC CAT
MOTO SKI
FOUR SEASONS SPORT & CYCLE
Phoenicia, N.Y. 914-688-7633

Ski-Doo & Yamaha
Holsapple's Rec. Vehicles
BEARSVILLE 679-2890

Snowmobile Trailers (double) — new, $199.95. Ken Osterhoudt, 687-9160 eves.

Boats — Accessories 255

Attention Boat buyers — USCG aux. boating class starts, 7:30 p.m., Jan. 12 Hidden Harbor, Port Ewen. 338-0040.

FULL CLEARANCE SALE
MANZARI'S INC.
Rt. 52, Newburgh 562-7134

Wanted to Buy 265

Antiques, old jewelry, old pocket watches, school & wedding rings, sterling silver. 331-6032, after 5.

Collector will buy old oriental rugs directly or will pay commission for information leading to purchase. Also want old oil paintings, tapestries, original signed limited edition art prints, art reference books. Call 914-897-5695, 914-897-4149, 212-988-2954.

GOLD Jewelry & US Gold Coins Highest prices paid Schneider's Jewelers, 290 Wall St., Kingston.

GUNS, top prices paid: new or used. Contact NUMRICH ARMS, West Hurley, N.Y. 679-2417.

GUNS, tools, music inst., top cash paid always. Sam's Swap Shop, 52 N. Front St. 338-1953.

Old items, Children's books, Picture frames, Lamps, Postcards, Pretty dishes & Jewelry. M. Wadler, Pine Hill, N.Y. Tel. 254-5237.

STANDING TIMBER — soft & hard wood. Also logs delivered to mill. 657-8051.

Used mobile homes—Pantages, Rte. 9W, Selkirk, N.Y. 518-767-9685, 767-9562, 489-5084.

Wood Chairs — all kinds, seats or not, complete sets or not. 338-1233 or 331-9009.

FARM & TRACTOR

Pets—All Kinds 325

AKC Siberian Huskies—6 wks. Temp. shots. Black/white, Copper/white. Call 679-6247.

AKC SHIH-TZU Puppies, Gorgeous. Cuddly Teddy-Bears. $150. Phone 338-6473.

AKC Toy Poodle
Blk. male, 11 mos., $75.
339-4617

AKC ENGLISH Springer Spaniel Puppy, 10 mos, female for sale, will take best offer. 255-8059

AKC German Shorthaired Pointers — 4 mos old, all shots, docked, wormed, 1 male, $75; 1 female, $50. 687-7049 anytime.

ALL BREED grooming, professional results. Reasonable rates. Pickup and delivery service available. 339-3349.

BETTER GROOMING for your dog. Gentle care, expert work. All Breeds, Mrs. Hall, 331-8700.

BOARDING ALL KENNEL SERV. For the owner who cares. Not on Rt. 209. WYNFOMEER KENNELS. Stone Ridge 687-9611.

Brittany Spaniel Male Pup—13 wks. old. AKC reg., white/orange, for family or hunting, all shots. 382-1046.

Clearance Sale—10% off with ad. 200 AKC pups, 50 breeds. Lakeview Kennels, 878-9530. Reasonable.

Dachshund — puppies AKC, very affectionate, love to cuddle. Call 687-9834.

DOBERMAN PINSCHER—Male puppy. 9 wks., shots, wormed, ears cropped, reasonable. 246-7975.

St. Bernard Puppies—6 wks, cute, fluffy & ready to go, dewormed, $100-$125. 883-6026.

HARMONY COLLIES, AKC pups & a grown stock. Pets & show qual. Eyes ckd., won. temp. 914-687-7978.

Irish Setters—7 wks., AKC, shots, etc. Darling pups. Red Hook. 914-758-8142.

Male Schnauzer pups — ready to go. Reasonable. Call after 4; 687-7310.

POODLES — Standards, Miniatures, Toys, Cocker Spaniels. AKC Ch. bred, perm. shots, stud service. Tokalon Kennels, Rte. 375, West Hurley, 679-6889.

Rabbits—14 weeks old. $2.00 each
338-7538.

Terrier Type Puppy—3 months old, docked, wormed, $25. 331-3205

Livestock 330

PIGS FOR SALE
8 weeks old.
Phone 657-2236.

Horse Equipment 340

HURLEY SADDLE SHOP, Old Rt. 209, Hurley N.Y. Hours, 9 to 6:30 p.m.

NEW & USED ENGLISH & WESTERN SADDLES & TACK. L. BASCH, 48 Pettit Ave. 331-6558.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Furnished Rooms 400

FOR RENT—Woman to share small home & facilities, own room. 658-9010 after 5 p.m.

Furnished Rooms—Uptown $15 per wk., no smoking. 338-3468.

Furnished room for rent. Call 339-3662. Central location.

Furn. rm. — with maid service, $125 mo. Capri 400 Motel. Call 331-9400.

LOVELY ROOMS— in Rifton, common kitchen, dining room, etc. 658-9963; 7-9 p.m.

Room with refrig. & cooking facilities. Linens furn. wkly. 83 Green St. or 331-2780.

STUYVESANT HOTEL
Permanent guests invited
Senior Citizens Welcome
Cable TV, Maid Service
Transients of course!

Rooms with Board 420

Vacancy for elderly, retired or handicapped. Phone 687-0280.

Furnished Apartments 430

A beautiful 2 bedroom apt. attractively furnished, between Wdstck. & King. Convenient to IBM. Secluded but not isolated. Get away from the wall to wall people feeling of large apt. developments. Rent includes heat, utilities, garage, pool, large rooms, central TV hookup. No pets. Call 338-8055 or 338-9226 eves.

Country estate 3 rms. & bath-patio, priv. entrance, parking at door, quiet & scenic, middle aged or retired 1 or 2 persons pref. no pets. Refs. & sec. all util. incl. $200 mo. 246-9607

1 BEDROOM & Studio apts.—Fully modern furnishing, rent includes free utils., Blue Mt. Village Apts., Fox Den Rd., Saugerties, N.Y. 914-246-9818, 246-2941.

2 Bedrm. furn. apt,
$175 mo. + util. adults pref.
No pets. 246-4377.

COZY clean small completely furnished bungalow. Ideal for 1 person, 10 min. IBM. $150 Mo. incl. util. 331-8395.

Efficiency Apt.—$120 mo. Includes all util., off street parking & laundry facilities. 246-7770.

In country setting—1 rm. furn. apt. —with kitchenette & bath. Walk in priv. ent. & Parking. Call 382-1354 or 382-1732.

Phoenicia—1 bedrm. furn. apt. on Main St., $140 +util., cash sec. req. 688-9947.

Professional person to share beautiful modern house in Woodstock. 679-9738.

2 Rm. effec. apt.
All util. incl.
$130 mo. 338-3373.

4 Rms. & Bath—Mod., newly decorated, w/w carp., util. incl., adults pref., no pets, parking. 246-2992.

3½ Rooms—furnished or not. $150 plus elec., Sec. & 1 year lease. Call 339-3557 after 4.

4 Rooms—10x55 mobile home in adult section of Sawkill Park, near IBM, no pets, $165 + heat & util. 338-5937.

SHANGRI-LA APARTMENTS
Barclay Heights—Completely furnished 3 room apt. Avail. Ask for Stevie, 246-7851 or 246-4915
IBM Students Welcome

Shandaken—3 rooms, $135 gas & elec. incl., priv. entrance. Call Al, 688-5817

SMALL 3 RM. APT. — centrally located. Everything supplied. $50 per week. 338-0684.

Small furnished house for couple, rural Saugerties. $175 a mo. plus heat & utilities. 246-2587.

STONE RIDGE — 4 rooms, $150 mo including util. Adults preferred. Phone 687-9135.

Woodstock—effic. apt., $115 mo. 5 Sied Hill, Sat. & Sun. or call Al 688-5817

Furnished Apts. & Rooms 431

KINGSTON MANSION — 1 & 2 rm. efficiency apt. $105-$150, ht. incl. Exc. area 331-1614 after 6 p.m.

STUDIO 1 & 2 Bedrooms, all utilities included, $25 wk. & up, 331-5400, 382-1641, KRC Corp.

Unfurnished Apartments 435

A beautiful 4 room apt., first floor, in Kingston, $235, utilities incl. Ref., Sec. & Lease. Call 679-7508 for appt.

A BEAUTIFUL 2 bedrm. apt. — uptown Kingston, heat & utilities incl., 2 baths, off street parking, spacious rooms, 338-8055, 338-5208.

A LARGE 1st floor, 3 rm. apt., h.w. heat, porch. 15 Min. Kingston. 657-8225.

A new mod. 3 rm. & bath, priv. entrance, colored appli., w/w, swimming pool, cable TV, 20 min. Kgn. No pets. $145 & up. 688-5392.

Broadway East Apts.
2 Bedroom Apts. For Moderate Income Families
UTILITIES INCL. IN RENT
Starting at $193.00
- Electric Kitchens
- Vinyl Floors
- Electric Heat
- Private Entrances
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Located on Meadow St.
Behind City Hall
OFFICE OPEN
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WATERSIDE CENTER
Quiet Family Living
Located on Beautiful 60 acre lake.
IT'S CONVENIENT
IT'S DIFFERENT
IT'S FUN
FREE
Heat, Large Storage Areas, Tennis, Gas, Carpeting, Ice Skating, Covered Parking, Paddle Tennis, Recreation Program
ALSO
Playground for children, Good Schools
Furnished Apts. Available
Monthly Rent: 1 bedrm., $212 per mo. Also available—2 bedrm w/2 baths. Ask about our special offer.
Rte 9W, Port Ewen. 4 miles south of Kingston. Model Open 10-5
Call for evening app't 914-331-4452

An attractive 4 room apt — heat & h.w., no pets, good residential area, $200 per mo, sec. 338-5791 after 6.

1 and 2 BEDRM. MODERN APTS. —in Saugerties, from $175 plus util. Call 246-2170.

A nice tennant wanted. 5 Room apt. References. Call 331-0013 or 331-2687. 39 W. Chestnut St.

A 3 Rm. Apt.—Must be seen to be appreciated, $175 mo. Heat & hot water incl. Sec. req. 338-5123.

Avail. Feb. 1st, 2 bedrm. duplex apt. near Benedictine, $150 mo. sec. & refs. req. 338-2202.

BARCLAY APTS, Vige of Saugerties, luxury 3 rm apts, range, refrig, dishwashers, patios-balconies, $175+ util. Arthur F. Simmons Agency, 246-8951.

2 BDRM. APT.—Modern kitchen, hot water & heat, Security + references. 331-8288 after 5 pm.

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
HILLTOP APARTMENTS
Barclay Heights, Saugerties, 246-9463

1 BEDRM. APT.— security required. Call after 5, 338-7344.

2 Bedrm Apt. remodeled, Central Broadway, heat & hot water furn., $200 mo. 471-8791 eves.

2 Bedrm. Apt.—Excellent location, no pets. 338-4090.

BROADWAY EAST APTS.
Meadow St., Behind City Hall
Kingston, N.Y. 338-4700 (4705)

Cozy 3 rms. & bath
All util. incl.
331-2780.

Deluxe 2 bedroom apt., fully carpeted, panelled, appliances, Saugerties area. 246-5575.

Downs St. — mod. 2 bedrm. apt. Appliances, heat & hot water. $175 mo. Lease & sec. 331-0647 or 338-1253.

DUTCH VILLAGE APTS.
509 Washington Avenue, Kingston
Opposite Holiday Inn 338-5170

FAIR ST.—gracious 4 rm. apt., new W/W carpeting, yard, walk to uptown Kgn., Ref. No pets, $190 mo. incl. heat. 331-7328.

Highland Area — modern 3 rm. apt., near Village, w/w carpet, all util. incl. 691-8985 or 691-2500.

IN ROLLING MEADOWS—KINGSTON. Desirable apt. for rent, lge. 13 x 20 bedrm, 16 x 20 liv rm.,dining area, mod., eat-in kitchen, file bath, sep. entrance, patio, all util. & cable T.V. incl. No pets. Ideal for working couple. $220 a mo. 339-4545.

KINGSTON EFFIC. apts; exc. area 1 & 2 Rm. from $105, heat incl. 331-1614 after 6 p.m.

Kingston — 2 attractive apts., util incl; 4 rooms $225; 3 rooms $195. 331-3774.

Lake Katrine — 4 Lge. rms. & bath, good loc., $200 mo. Everything incl. 246-5388.

4 large rooms—heat & h.w. incl. stove & refrig. 2 car garage, $200 mo. 331-7589.

4 large rooms — heat, hot water — Uptown area. $180 a mo. 338-5538.

Modern 2 Bedroom Apt.
Convenient Location. No pets.
246-4587

Newly decorated 4 rms. & bath, garage, heat & h.w., $165 mo., sec. 338-6376.

NEWLY RENOVATED APTS. New kitchens, bathrooms, rugs, etc. Studios, 1 & 2 bedrooms avail. No pets. Adults pref. For infor. call 338-2831 or 338-1705.

Old Hurley—2 bedrm. apt., heat, h.w., w/w, all new, $225. 338-0605.

Private 1 & 2 bedrm. apts — util. incl. West Saugerties area, $150 & $200 mo. + sec. 246-6785.

RENTING 1 & 2 bedroom apts. — Inquire at 168 West Chestnut St. Apt. 1 9-5 p.m. Closed Sundays.

3 RM. APT—village of Saug., $155 heat & h.w. included. Phone 246-6272

4 RM. APT.—central loc., $160 per mo. plus util. 3 RM. APT.—$145 per mo.—central loc. Phone 338-3299.

4 Rm. Apt.—Uptown, heat/h.w. incl., adults pref, $175 mo., ref., sec. 331-5573 eves.

3 Rm. apt — 1st floor, $165 mo. heat & hot water incl. 331-7735 after 5 p.m.

4 Rms. & Bath—$185 mo.
1 mo. sec., Union Center Rd.
338-0591.

4 Rms. & bath
$100 mo.
Call 331-9400.

5 Rm. spacious apt., newly decorated. Adults pref., no pets. Best location, within walking distance of shopping. Franklin Apts., 755 Broadway. Sec. & ref. 331-3154.

5 Rms. & Bath—2nd floor, mid-Kgn., $160 + util. Refs. Adults pref., no pets. 338-7699 after 4 p.m.

7 RMS.
Heat & Hot Water Incl.
Call 338-7841

RONDOUT RENOVATIONS
4 Rms. just redecorated 86 Abeel St. $95 mo.
4 lge. rms. w/balcony 86 Abeel St. $125
(2) 5 Sunny rooms 65 B'way $125 ea.
6 Rms. River view, 11 B'way $125
339-4660 or 338-4680

3 ROOM APT. — VILLAGE OF ACCORD, 626-7075 or 626-7777.

3 Rooms Kingston—Nice yard & parking, $130 mo. + util. & heat. 679-6989 or 212-839-1976.

3 Room Apt. $150/mo. Includes heat & elec., elderly or single person pref. 1 mo. sec. req. Avail. Jan. 1st. 338-3028 after 5:30 p.m.

Stop & Look — We're No. 1
338-5170
Mon.-Sat. 9-5
Sunday 12-4
Kingston's Best Apartment Value
Dutch Village
500 Washington Ave., Kingston
Across From Holiday Inn

Unfurnished Apartments 435

We overlook the mountains. We don't overlook economy.
Only Stony Run includes energy for cooking, heating & hot water, saving a good $40/month on your utility bills.
1 bedroom fr. $220
2 bedrooms fr. $257
3 bedrooms fr. $326
Rents include: 3 pools, tennis courts, 2 social activity centers, dishwasher, disposer, carpeting

stony run
Hurley Avenue, Kingston.
Open 7 days til 6 P.M.
Other times by appointment. 331-0778

3 Rooms & Bath, heat & hot water, no pets. Security. Central location. 336-6758.

3 ROOM APT — Exc. location, No pets. 1 mo. security. 338-9080.

4 Room Apt.—1st floor, private entrance, all util. incl., Shokan area. 657-8249.

4 rooms, first floor, heat, hot water. Foxhall Ave. $175. 331-1931.

$143 & UP
STUDIO 1-2 BEDRM.
$10 MORE FURN.
Swimming pool, play area, some with A.C., dishwasher, carpet, walking distance to IBM. No sec., no pets. Locust St., off Boices Lane.
SUNSET GARDEN APTS.
336-6626

WATERSIDE CENTER APTS.
The Family Recreation Center
331-4452 Port Ewen, N.Y.

Westkill Apts., country living 35 min. from Kingston near Shandaken. 2 BR, comp. furn. Drive up entrance. $135 a mo. + util. 518-989-6655.

Woodstock House—7 min. walk to town, yet secluded in pine forest, 18x24 beamed studio, comp. kit. & bath, 12x16 studio, ½ bath, sliding dr. deck, car port, $225 mo. ¼ util. furn. or unfurn. 679-8088.

Woodstock—3½ rooms + huge showroom work studio, good display area. Sat. & Sun., 5 Sled Hill or call Al, 688-5817

Woodstock—5½ rooms, partly furn., priv. entrance, $190 mo. 5 Sled Hill, Sat. & Sun. or call Al 688-5817.

Houses for Rent 445

A 3 bedrm. cape — 2 baths, near IBM, shopping, also avail. furn., 331-4847.

ATTRACTIVE — newly decorated older Colonial, new kitchen, 4 bedrms., 2 baths (1 New), new oil furnace, new roof, Chambers Schl., rental with option, $250 + sec. & lease. 339-3753.

1 BDRM House in High Falls, thru May, $125/mo. + util. Rondout Valley Realty, 687-7896/9706.

3 Bedrm. Home
2 children, no pets.
Sec. & Ref. 382-2097.

3 BEDRM. HOUSE
UPTOWN
338-0417

High Falls—Beautiful 4 rm. house, immediate occupancy, $195 mo. Box 281, Berme Rd. 687-7257.

HIGH FALLS—10 ROOM HOUSE OR 4 ROOM APT.
687-7984

½ House—4 nice rooms, carpeted, 22 O'Neil St., $150 + util., adults pref, ref. & sec. 382-1603, 382-1310

Kerhonkson Heights, Rte. 44-55, 2 bedrm. house, spacious yard, refrig. & stove incl., garage & bsmnt., no pets. $225 mo. + util. 626-7250.

Little House—In the woods in West Saugerties, w/fireplace, 1 bedrm., garage, sec. req. 246-8077.

Luxurious 3 bedrm home, West Hurley, $300 mo + util, sec. 679-9268 after 4 p.m.

Min. from Woodstock & Kingston on 35 acres of land a Spectacular 3 bedroom home. 339-4973.

Mt. Marion Park, 3 bedroom ranch, garage, $225 per month. Security. 338-5670.

Ranch style 3 bedrm. home, choice location, Stone Ridge, $225 mo. + util. 687-9125.

5 Rm. House—Accord area, avail. Feb. 1st, $225 mo. + sec. 626-2681.

Liv. Rm., 2 bedroom, large studio, kitchen & bath. Heating plus wood stove. Furn. or unfurn. $250 a mo. Phone 679-6936.

4 room house — well insulated, Saugerties vic., residential area, $165 + util., sec, ref. 246-2189 or 246-8458.

Share Expenses—3 bdrm. house, couple or single, 331-3212.

West Hurley — 2 & 3 bedrm. mobile homes, $175 mo. + 1 mo. sec. + util. No pets. 338-6607 or 679-9472.

Miscellaneous for Rent 455

Rent Furniture
3 Room Groups
$29.50 per month
Short & long term leases.
Prompt Delivery
Many styles
Standard Furniture Rentals
323 Wall St. Kingston, N.Y.
Open 9-5:30 Mon.-Fri. 338-3043

Office & Desk Room 460

NEW OFFICE — Heat, air-cond., Main St., Saugerties. Long term rent. Suitable for accountant, lawyer, insurance, etc. $150. 246-9156.

Stores & Offices to Let 461

Approx. 1200 sq. ft. suitable for professional, ie Lawyer, accountant, reas., heat furnished, 54 John St., 331-9846

New Professional Building, under construction, Port Ewen, 1300 sq. ft. avail. 331-1085.

Stores & Offices to Let 461

Prime Uptown office space for rent. Call SHATEMUCK REALTY CO., 338-1996.

Store—89 Broadway
Newly renovated front.
$30 per week. Phone 338-0684

Business Places—Rent 465

Available from owner, 2 former Gelco Toy & Sporting Goods stores: 18,500 sq. ft., Rte. 9-W, Town of Ulster & 15,400 sq. ft., Rte. 9, Wappingers Falls. Both stores in heavy traffic shopping center areas will subdivide call owner, bet. 9-5, 914-297-4383

Garages for Rent 470

Heated 4 car commercial garage, ½ bath, within sight of Traffic Circle. 338-3742.

Wanted to Rent 475

Working mother seeks 2 bd. unfurn. apt. 1 child, 2 cats. Kgn. area. Max. $180 mo. util incl. 331-2505.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination.
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

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Call us to Buy, Sell—Appraise
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SHANDAKEN REALTY 688-5703

ABLE ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE
JAMES D. DEVINE, Realtor
246-7526 MLS 331-4092

★Accepting Offers★
★SAUGERTIES SPECIAL★
Spacious Brick & Aluminum Constructed Modern Country Home. Featured Are 5 Bedrooms, L-shaped Living-Dining-Fireplace Combination, Modern Multi-cabinet Eat-In Kitchen, Cozy Family Rm., 2½ Full Baths, Over-sized 2 Car Garage & Oil Heat. Unbelievably Priced at $35,500.
For appt. only
NANCY SIMMONS, 338-8787
Fife & Drum Realty
92 Boices Lane Near IBM 382-2300

11½ Acres, Rte. 28, $33,000
MILLSTREAM REALTY
185 Downs St. 338-5155

ACT NOW
80% or better financing with reduced interest rate available on all properties for a limited time. Included is this 3 bedrm village Colonial featuring large dining rm, kitchen & a living rm w/French doors leading to music or family rm. Polished hardwood floors & natural woodwork add charm to this immaculate home. Located in choice residential area on a nicely landscaped lot w/front porch & 2 car garage. A treasure for $42,500.
IGOE REALTY
246-9045
12 Partition St. Saugerties

ADAM C. GEUSS, REALTOR
68 Main St. 338-0960

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(No Multiple Listings)
C.D. Morris, Broker—679-8616
Ginger Anderson—679-2285
Jean Gaede—679-2374
ARRA REALTY
Rte. 209, Stone Ridge
MLS 687-7666 Realtor

ARRAY OF HOMES WEST HURLEY
$39,900—Family sized, 4 bedrm. maintenance free ranch with 2 baths, full basement, screened deck & lovely pine tree setting.
$47,900—Well placed on wooded landscaped acre with very pleasing exterior & well kept interior, offering 8 rms., form. din. rm, 2 fireplaces, den & over sized 2 car garage. Line new Condition!
$49,900—Sophisticated 4 bedrm., 3 yr old ranch, with cathedral liv. rm., form. din. rm., 2 baths, work saving kitchen, fam. rm. w/fireplace, Plus finished basement workshop area & 2 car garage.

REAL ESTATE—SALE
Houses for Sale 500

5 BEDROOMS

This home offers formal dining room, eat-in kitchen with built-in appliances, oversized living room with fireplace, family room with fireplace, 2½ baths, storage room, 2 car garage, large lot on quiet dead end street. Price $62,000. For details call:

VINCE LOWE, 331-1078

Benson A. Krom

REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

Central Kingston

$17,900

A REAL BUY — Immaculate well maintained 7 room house w/liv. rm., din. rm., lge. kitchen, 3 or 4 bdrms., H.W. oil heat, newroof, taxes $470, assumable mortgage. Vacant, we have the key. Inspect & make offer. For appt. only.

MARY BROWN 338-9081

Robert B. Canavan

338-5935

CITY HOME—4 Bedrm., kitchen, formal din. rm., lge. liv. rm. w/fireplace, $29,000. By appt. only. 338-1078 after 6.

COMFORT IS

What counts is this ranch in an area of well maintained homes. Has all the things you want to make you right at home; lge. liv. rm., w/marble f/plc., din. rm., den., mod. kitchen, 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, laundry, fam. rm., work shop, garage. Priced low $40's. For more inform. call

VIOLA BOWERS 331-5388

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REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

COUNTYWIDE RLTY. OF ULSTER, INC.
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$1,000

Down and $185 per month and this 2 bedroom city home can be yours. Assume a small first mortgage and owner will finance the balance. This home is in excellent shape and featrures large dining area, modern kitchen & bath, carpeted living room and bedroom, attic and basement, on an approx. 90 x 100 lot. For more information call:

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Courteous, efficient service.338-6625

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4 Family income property. Excellent location. Private, over one acre. Rented. $44,000. 338-5538.

FIRST SHOWING

Large 2 story Colonial, 2 years old, excellent neighborhood, 4 bedrms., 2½ baths, fam. rm. w/fireplace, 2 car garage, many, many extras! Low tax area of Shokan. Offered at $52,000.

WOODSTOCK AREA

Lge. 2 story Colonial, 4 bedrms., 2½ baths, lge. fam. rm., beautiful entry foyer, good residential area, many, many extras! Reduced to $59,000. Why not call . . .

WEIDER REALTY INC.

338-0480 657-8998

Frame House—Bloomington area, country setting, 8 lge. rooms, 3-4 bedrms. By owner. 338-8777.

GLENFORD—3 bedrm. ranch on attractive dead-end street. Full basement, lge. sundeck, 2 car garage. Mid 30's. Call owner, 679-6213.

HELEN Z. BATTISTONI LTD.

LISTING BULLETIN AVAILABLE
Rhinebeck 914-876-7091
Kgn Office 2 Pearl st 914-331-4750

HIGHLAND—by owner, new 2 bedrm. attached ranch, 1½ baths, W/W carpeting, central air cond., all appliances, storms, screens, avail. immediately. Financing avail. Sacrifice, must sell. Asking $32,500. Please call Ken Bloch, 339-4600, Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

"HILLSIDE ACRES"

7 Yr. old, spotlessly maintained, Executive Home, just 3 min. from uptown. 10 "SPACIOUS ROOMS", 6 bedrms., super deluxe kitchen, brick wall, beamed family rm. w/fireplace, 3½ baths, screened deck, 2 car garage, full basement & plush carpeting throughout. COULD NOT BE REPRODUCED AT THIS PRICE. Immediate occupancy.

$76,000

"MOUNTAIN VIEW"

"PICTURE PERFECT IMMACULATE HOME." Over 1 acre in desirable Old Hurley. 3 bedrms., eat-in cab. kitchen, large living rm. w/fireplace, huge family rm., 1½ baths. Fresh on the market by transferred owner.

$44,500

RIEKER-MADDEN, INC.

338-7077 331-6669
MLS 715 Broadway Realtors

Historic Renovations TOWN HOUSES

14 Adams St.	$14,500
16 Adams St.	$12,500
177 Hunter St.	$16,500
Colonial Row	
5-7 W. Union St.	$10,000
9-11 W. Union St.	$10,000
13 W. Union St.	$6,000

The above properties can be purchased with small cash down payment. 339-4660 or 338-4680.

HOUSE for sale by owner—3 bedrm. ranch in Glasco area. For app't. call 246-4659.

IDEAL HOME

1—A 3 bedrm. ranch, 1½ baths, for. din. rm., fpl., fam. rm. w/bar, Ont. School Dist. $42,500.
2—8+ ROOMS make this a great in-town older fam. home in exc. Roosevelt Pk. sect. 15x20 Liv. Rm., 15x20 M. Bedrm., den w/fpl. + add'l. fam. rm. A real buy for $43,900.
3—For the lge. family 5-6 bedrms., 3 baths, huge rumpus rm., 1 acre, exc. cond., value plus, at $68,900.
4—Located in newest private wooded suburb, this 4 bedrm., 2½ bath, Tudor home situated on 2 A. m/l, only 2 yrs. old. This custom built home is offered at $82,500.
5—This immaculate 2 story Colonial featuring 5 lge. bedrms., 2½ baths, den w/fpl. many extras is in move-in cond. Must be seen to be appreciated. Retiring owners asking $84,500. We have the key

Many other lovely homes to choose from. $40,000 to $150,000. Just give us a call.

IRENE S. FELTHAM

Specializing in finer type homes and estates
REALTOR 338-5788 MLS

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★ Well kept 9 room house
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★ Carpet & Hardwood floors
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★ Asking $18,000

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This private 3 bedrm. home nestled in pines overlooking level pasture land features plenty of storage & a 2 car detached garage. When the interior is redecorated the owners will be asking $32,000. Right now you can make an offer, as is, and decorate it yourself.

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Prestigious

A spacious raised ranch home conveniently located in a prestigious Town of Ulster neighborhood. Well landscaped it offers an entry foyer, large carpeted living room, dining room, fully equipped eat-in kitchen, 3 good size bedrooms, 2½ deluxe baths, family room with raised hearth fireplace, a den or guest bedroom, all aluminum siding, 2-car garage. $49,000.

Americana

A stately young Colonial in immaculate condition, built on a park-like ¾-acre homesite in West Hurley. Carpeted throughout, it presents an entry foyer, a spacious living room with fireplace, a formal dining room, deluxe Early American fully equipped kitchen, dinette, family room with sliding glass thermopane doors opening onto a covered patio, 3 very large bedrooms, 2½ baths, alum. siding, attached 2-car garage. $55,000.

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Colonial style, excellent cond. First floor: lge. liv. rm. w/fireplace, den w/fireplace, convenient kitchen w/din. area, ½ bath. LOVELY STAIRWAY Leads to 4 bedrms. & 1½ baths. Attached 2 car garage, lge. outdoor pool, 150x150 lot, overlooks city, minutes to IBM & all amenities.
$60,000
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286 Wall St., Kingston
338-1996

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Wanted—Real Estate 535

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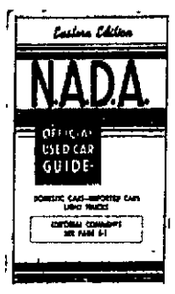
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92 Boices Lane Near IBM 382-2300

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2—8+ ROOMS make this a great in-town older fam. home in exc. Roosevelt Pk. sect. 15x20 Liv. Rm., 15x20 M. Bedrm., den w/fpl. + add'l. fam. rm. A real buy for $43,900.
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Americana

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$64,000 Executive Ranch (2200 sq. ft.), on over 1 acre, 3 bedrms, liv. rm. w/fireplace, formal din. rm., complete eat-in kitch, TV rm, Rec. rm., lge. workshop, 2 car garage, For appt. Pat Atwell, 914758-0141; Elinor Williams, 914-759-3152
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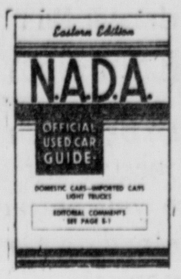
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'74 Gremlin Custom P.S., P.B., Buckets
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'73 Hornet Sportabout Wagon, P. Steering
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'71 VW Beetle, 45,000 Miles, 1 Owner
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'71 Toyota 4 Dr., 4 Speed, Air Conditioning
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'69 Pontiac Wagon, 46,000 Miles
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1971 MATADOR 4 Dr. Sedan, Auto. Trans
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1973 SUBARU G/L Coupe
Was $2495 Now $1795 SAVE $700

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To be certain that you will continue to receive the same excellence of service you are accustomed to, we have retained our same sales and service personnel.

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'74 Buick Estate 9 Pass. Suburban, Full Power, Factory Air, Many Extras

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'73 Olds. Vista Cruiser, 9 Pass. Suburban, Full Power, Factory Air Conditioning, 25,000 Miles

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'73 Triumph GT-6, 2+2, For Those Sport Buffs, Red with Black Interior

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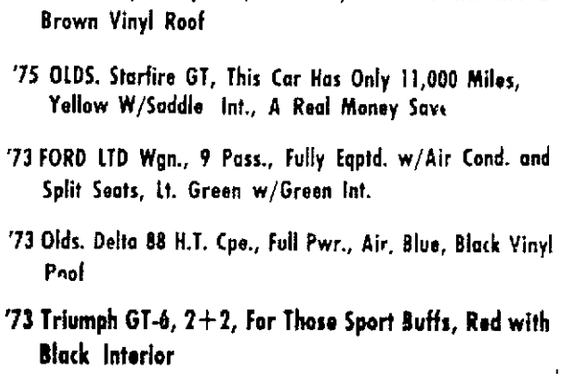
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'74 CAD Cpe. DeVille, white, w/Red leather int., white vinyl roof—loaded with all options inc. Michelin X Radials

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'73 Monte Carlo Loaded, Like New
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'73 Saab 2 Dr. Green Mint

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'68 Int'l., 4 W/D, 3/4 Ton With Plow
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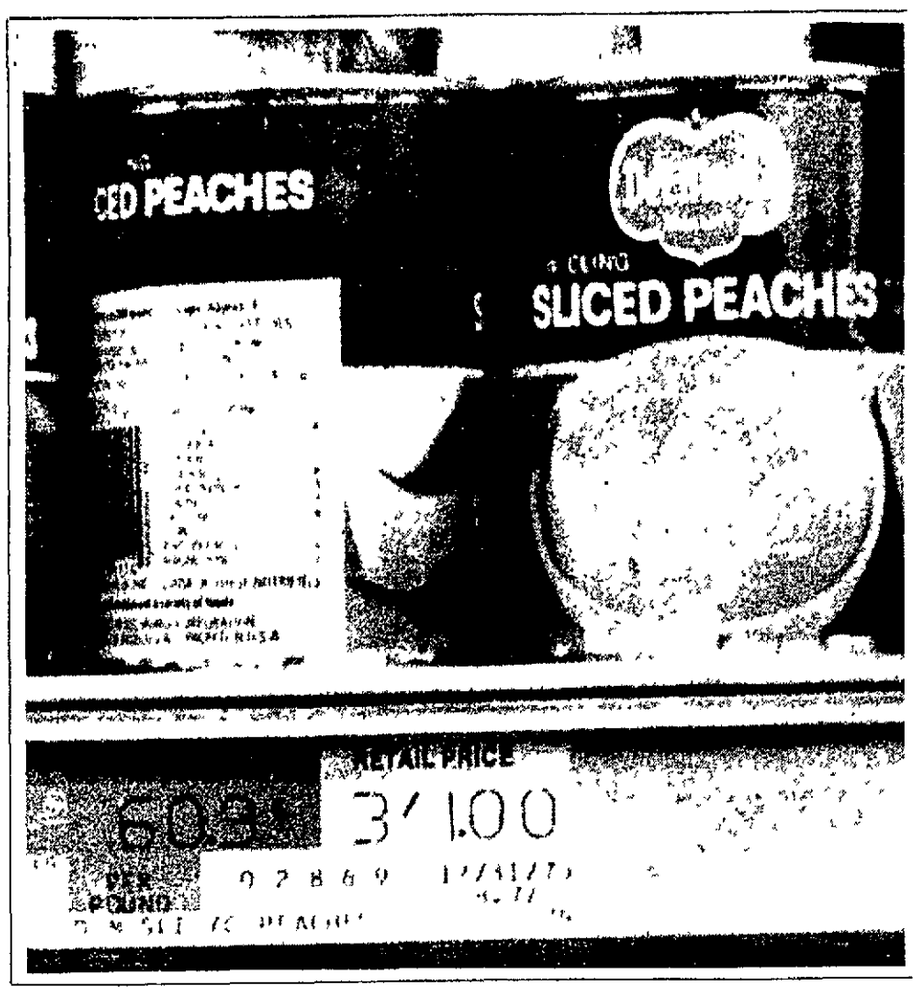
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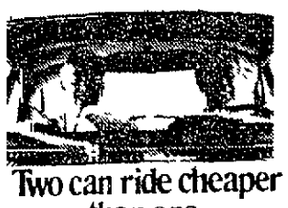
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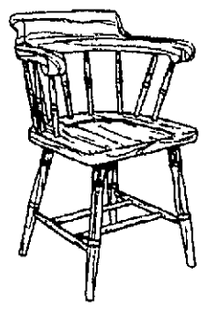




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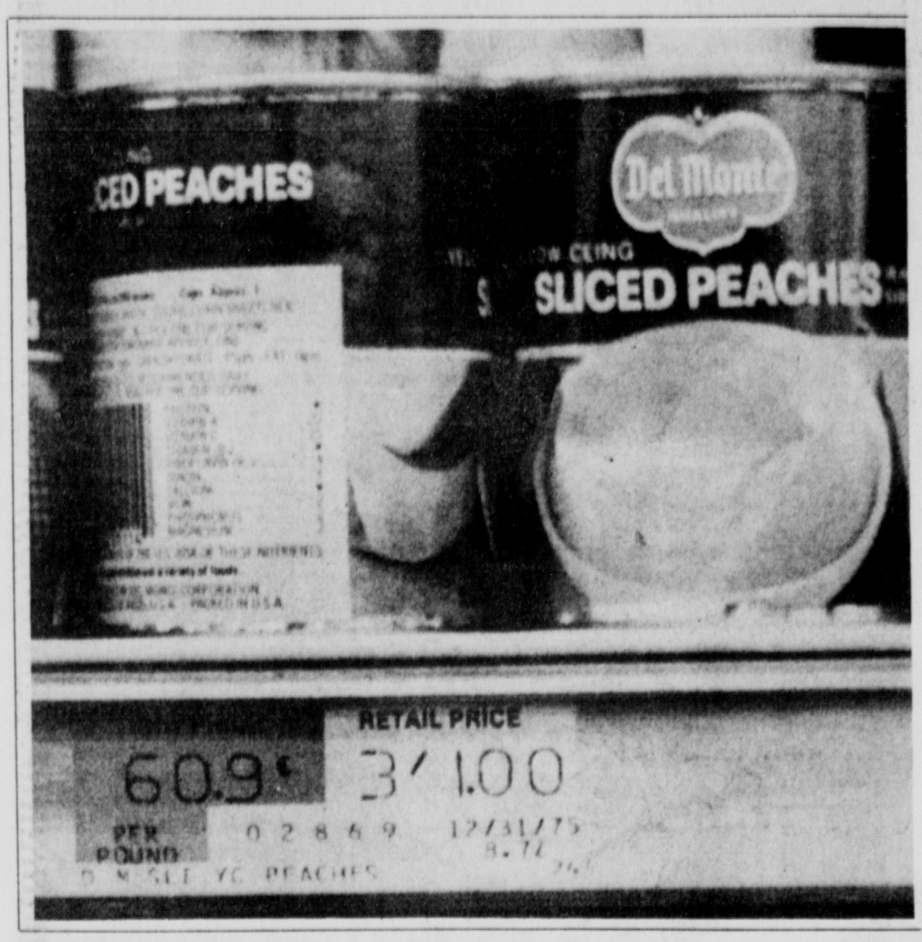


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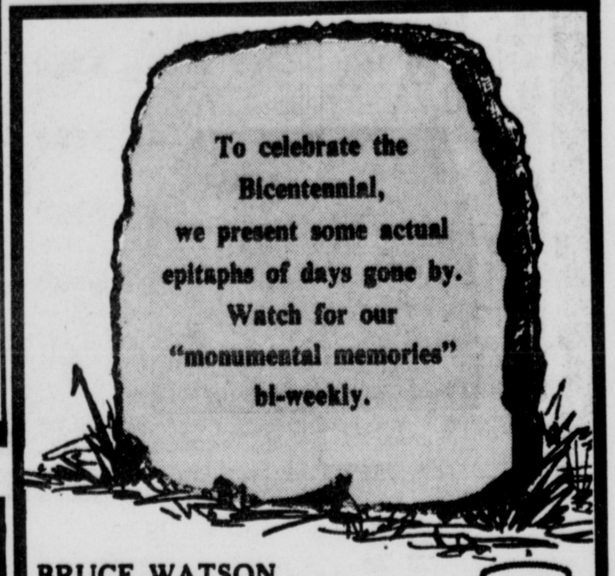

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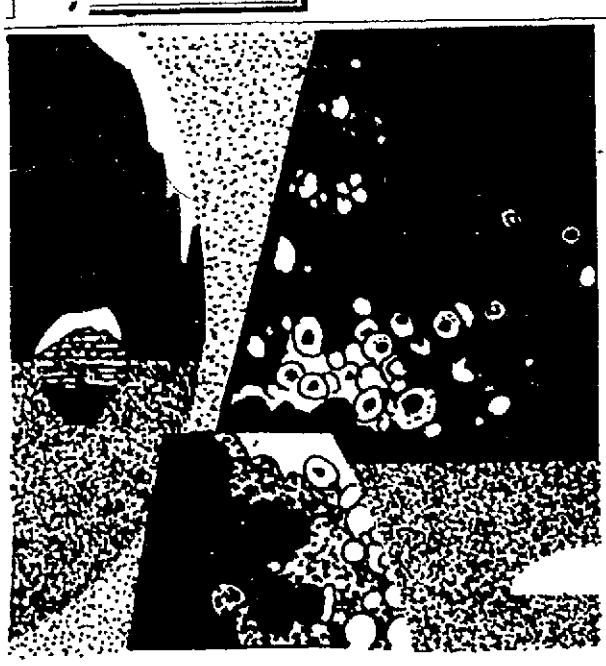
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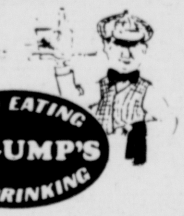
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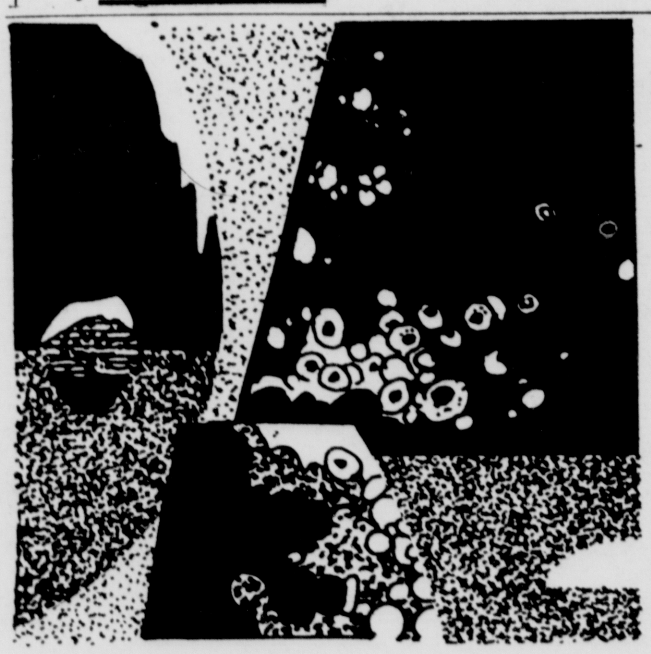
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How to Eat in French

or . . . Champignon Farce is not a wild party!

You've been invited to join a small group of old friends for lunch at The Quilted Giraffe in New Paltz. It's your first visit to this "informal country French" restaurant — and the atmosphere is relaxed and convivial through cocktails. Then the menu arrives, and one glance at the carte fills you with dismay.

In an effort to seem knowledgeable and blase, you order **Quenelles de brochet,** hoping with all your heart it's not snails or crayfish — or any number of other dishes you can't stand.

Luckily for you, you have all unknowingly selected feathery light dumplings made of pike . . . and they are sublimely delicious.

Or, perhaps, on a weekend drive through the Catskills, you have been attracted to a sign in Shandaken that reads, "Auberge des 4 Saisons." After ordering a bottle of superb wine and filling your glass for the third time, you turn to the menu. The Latin you took in high school, the Spanish you studied in college are no help. Perhaps, the **rognons d'agneau,** you think . . . confident you're ordering rounds of lamb. When the waiter presents you with a sauced concoction of lamb kidneys, you accept them rather than admit your mistake And loathe every bite!

With the proliferation of French restaurants in the area (Paltz's Giraffe, Shandaken's Auberge, Bearsville's The Bear, Catskill's La Rive, Red Hook's Sawmill Inn, and any number of others), more and more diners would rather improve their French and knowledge of French food than face the embarrassment of consulting the waiter about a dish they don't recognize. And a basic knowledge is all that's needed in order to pleasantly comtemplate the culinary possibilities without a hovering **maitre d'** to help solve the language difficulties of a French menu.

In offering the following "French Menu Guide," The Freeman would only note that some foods reflect the distinct regional personality of the cuisine of varying sections of France. For example, **a la Provencale** (Provence) is a clue the dish signals the pungent, hearty flavors of southern France; **salade Nicoise** simply means salad as they make it in Nice. And **a la Normande** or **a la Bretonne** reflects the light airy cuisine of Normandy and Brittany on the northern coast of France.

Clues to incredients are also farily simple: **potage Parmentier** is always potato soup and **omelette parmentiere** is always potato omelet. **Florentine** means made with spinach, **Mornay** made with cheese sauce, and **Bourguignonne** made with red Burgundy wine. So, if you can't tell your **haricots blancs** from your **haricots verts,** the basic information in this Freeman glossary will help you approach your next French menu with new confidence, especially if you tuck the list discreetly in purse or pocket.

Abricot—apricot
Agneau—lamb
Amandine—made with almonds
Ananas—pineapple
Anchois—anchovy
Artichaut—artichoke
Asperge—asparagus
Aubergine—eggplant

Bechamel—cream sauce
Beurre—butter
Bifteck hache—chopped steak
Blanquette de veau—veal stew in a light cream sauce
Boeuf—beef
Bouillabaisse— Provencal fish soup
Bourguignon (-onne)— made with Burgundy wine

Canard or *caneton*—duck
Carre d'agneau— rack of lamb
Cerise—cherry
Cervelles—brains
Champignon— mushrooms
Charlotte Malakov—almond cream and ladyfinger dessert
Chou—cabbage
Choucroute—sauerkraut
Clafouti— baked fruit and batter dessert
Coq au vin— chicken potted in wine with onions and bacon
Coquilles St.-Jacques—scallops (shellfish)
Cote— cutlet or chop
Crabe—crab
Creme Chantilly—sweetened whipped cream
Creme plombieres— custard dessert
Crepe—very thin pancake
Crevette) shrimp
Croute (en)—baked in a crust

Daube—stew
Dindon—turkey
Duxelles—minced mushrooms

Ecrevisse—crayfish
Epinard—spinach
Escalope de veau—veal scallop
Escargot—snail

Farce—stuffing (or farci) stuffed)
Flambe— flamed, usually with Cognac
Florentine— made with spinach
Foie—liver
Foies de volaille—chicken livers
Fraises—strawberries
Framboises—raspberries
Fromage—cheese

Galantine—boned poultry stuffed with pate, coated with aspic served cold
Gateau—cake
Gigot—leg of lamb
Glace—candied or syruped, usually fruits or chestnuts
Gratin, gratine(e)—sprinkled with cheese or bread crumbs and browned under the broiler

Haricots—beans
Haricots blancs— white kidney beans
Haricots verts—green beans
Herbes (aux fines)—mixture of chopped parsley, chervil, tarragon and chives
Homard—lobster
Homard a l'Armoricaine or *l'Americaine)*—lobster simmered with tomatoes, garlic, herbs
Huitres—oysters

Jambon—ham
Julienne—cut into long, thin slices

Mariniere (a la)—a white wine sauce for mussels
Mornay—sauced or flavored with cheese
Moules—mussels
Nicoise—made in the Nice manner, much like the highly seasoned food of Provence

Oeuf—egg
Oie—goose
Oignon—onion

Parmentier—made with potatoes
Pate—cold meat loaf, usually of pork, veal and liver
Paupiette—thin slice of meat, rolled and stuffed
Poire—pear
Pioreau—leek
Pomme—apple
Pomme de terre— potato
Potage—soup
Poulet—chicken
Provencale (a la)— as in Provence, where food is highly seasoned with garlic, rosemary and thyme and garnished with tomatoes, olives and anchovies

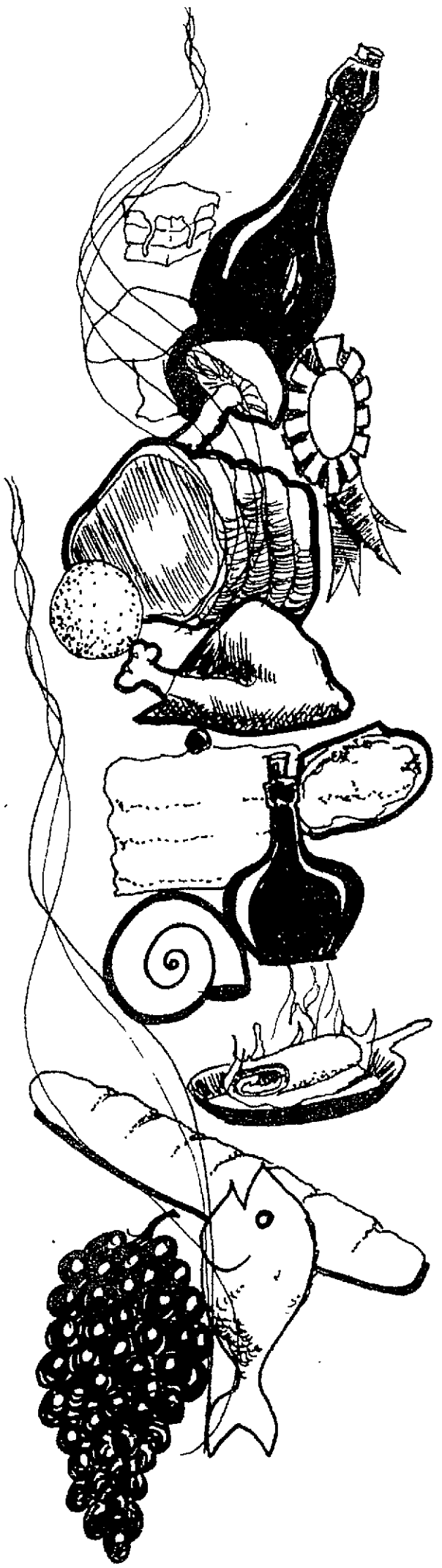
Quenelle—very delicate dumpling made with meat, chicken or fish
Quenelles de brochet—feathery light dumplings made of pike
Quiche—baked, open-faced tart filled with beaten eggs plus cheese, ham, onions or seafood

Ragout— stew
Ravigote (sauce) — Vinaigrette with capers, onions, herbs
Remoulade (sauce)—Mayonnaise with anchovies, capers, pickles
Ris—sweetbreads
Riz—rice
Rognon—kidney
Roti—roasted

Sabayon (sauce)—a frothy egg sauce often flavored with Cognac
Saucisson—sausage
Souffe—a baked, puffy egg dish flavored with cheese or fish for a main dish; or fruit, chocolate or liqueur for dessert
Supreme de volaille— boned chicken breast

Terrine— see Pate
Timbale—certain dishes traditonally served unmolded

Veau—veal
Veronique—garnished with grapes
Vin blanc—white wine
Vin rouge—red wine
Vinaigrette—French salad dressing of oil, vinegar, herbs and spices



How to Eat in French

or . . . Champignon Farce is not a wild party!

You've been invited to join a small group of old friends for lunch at The Quilted Giraffe in New Paltz. It's your first visit to this "informal country French" restaurant — and the atmosphere is relaxed and convivial through cocktails. Then the menu arrives, and one glance at the carte fills you with dismay.

In an effort to seem knowledgeable and blase, you order **Quenelles de brochet,** hoping with all your heart it's not snails or crayfish — or any number of other dishes you can't stand.

Luckily for you, you have all unknowingly selected feathery light dumplings made of pike . . . and they are sublimely delicious.

Or, perhaps, on a weekend drive through the Catskills, you have been attracted to a sign in Shandaken that reads, "Auberge des 4 Saisons." After ordering a bottle of superb wine and filling your glass for the third time, you turn to the menu. The Latin you took in high school, the Spanish you studied in college are no help. Perhaps, the **rognons d'agneau,** you think . . . confident you're ordering rounds of lamb. When the waiter presents you with a sauced concoction of lamb kidneys, you accept them rather than admit your mistake. And loathe every bite!

With the proliferation of French restaurants in the area (Paltz's Giraffe, Shandaken's Auberge, Bearsville's The Bear, Catskill's La Rive, Red Hook's Sawmill Inn, and any number of others), more and more diners would rather improve their French and knowledge of French food than face the embarrassment of consulting the waiter about a dish they don't recognize. And a basic knowledge is all that's needed in order to pleasantly comtemplate the culinary possibilities without a hovering **maitre d'** to help solve the language difficulties of a French menu.

In offering the following "French Menu Guide," The Freeman would only note that some foods reflect the distinct regional personality of the cuisine of varying sections of France. For example, **a la Provencale** (Provence) is a clue the dish signals the pungent, hearty flavors of southern France; **salade Nicoise** simply means salad as they make it in Nice. And a **la Normande** or **a la Bretonne** reflects the light airy cuisine of Normandy and Brittany on the northern coast of France.

Clues to incredients are also farily simple: **potage Parmentier** is always potato soup and **omelette parmentiere** is always potato omelet. **Florentine** means made with spinach, **Mornay** made with cheese sauce, and **Bourguignonne** made with red Burgundy wine. So, if you can't tell your **haricots blancs** from your **haricots verts,** the basic information in this Freeman glossary will help you approach your next French menu with new confidence, especially if you tuck the list discreetly in purse or pocket.

Abricot—apricot
Agneau—lamb
Amandine—made with almonds
Ananas—pineapple
Anchois—anchovy
Artichaut—artichoke
Asperge—asparagus
Aubergine—eggplant

Bechamel—cream sauce
Beurre—butter
Bifteck hache—chopped steak
Blanquette de veau—veal stew in a light cream sauce
Boeuf—beef
Bouillabaisse— Provencal fish soup
Bourguignon (-onne)— made with Burgundy wine

Canard or *caneton*—duck
Carre d'agneau— rack of lamb
Cerise—cherry
Cervelles—brains
Champignon— mushrooms
Charlotte Malokov—almond cream and ladyfinger dessert
Chou—cabbage
Choucroute—sauerkraut
Clafouti— baked fruit and batter dessert
Coq au vin— chicken potted in wine with onions and bacon
Coquilles St.-Jacques—scallops (shellfish)
Cote— cutlet or chop
Crabe—crab
Creme Chantilly—sweetened whipped cream
Creme plombieres— custard dessert
Crepe—very thin pancake
Crevette) shrimp
Croute (en)—baked in a crust

Daube—stew
Dindon—turkey
Duxelles—minced mushrooms

Ecrevisse—crayfish
Epinard—spinach
Escalope de veau—veal scallop
Escargot—snail

Farce—stuffing (or farci) stuffed)
Flambe— flamed, usually with Cognac
Florentine— made with spinach
Foie—liver
Foies de volaille—chicken livers
Fraises—strawberries
Framboises—raspberries
Fromage—cheese

Galantine—boned poultry stuffed with pate, coated with aspic served cold
Gateau—cake
Gigot—leg of lamb
Glace—candied or syruped, usually fruits or chestnuts
Gratin, gratine(e)—sprinkled with cheese or bread crumbs and browned under the broiler

Haricots—beans
Haricots blancs— white kidney beans
Haricots verts—green beans
Herbes (aux fines)—mixture of chopped parsley, chervil, tarragon and chives
Homard—lobster
Homard a l'Armoricaine or *l'Americaine)*—lobster simmered with tomatoes, garlic, herbs
Huitres—oysters

Jambon—ham
Julienne—cut into long, thin slices

Mariniere (a la)—a white wine sauce for mussels
Mornay—sauced or flavored with cheese
Moules—mussels
Nicoise—made in the Nice manner, much like the highly seasoned food of Provence

Oeuf—egg
Oie—goose
Oignon—onion

Parmentier—made with potatoes
Pate—cold meat loaf, usually of pork, veal and liver
Paupiette—thin slice of meat, rolled and stuffed
Poire—pear
Pioreau—leek
Pomme—apple
Pomme de terre— potato
Potage—soup
Poulet—chicken
Provencale (a la)— as in Provence, where food is highly seasoned with garlic, rosemary and thyme and garnished with tomatoes, olives and anchovies

Quenelle—very delicate dumpling made with meat, chicken or fish
Quenelles de brochet—feathery light dumplings made of pike
Quiche—baked, open-faced tart filled with beaten eggs plus cheese, ham, onions or seafood

Ragout— stew
Ravigote (sauce) — Vinaigrette with capers, onions, herbs
Remoulade (sauce)—Mayonnaise with anchovies, capers, pickles
Ris—sweetbreads
Riz—rice
Rognon—kidney
Roti—roasted

Sabayon (sauce)—a frothy egg sauce often flavored with Cognac
Saucisson—sausage
Souffe—a baked, puffy egg dish flavored with cheese or fish for a main dish; or fruit, chocolate or liqueur for dessert
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DEATH

dead is a four letter word

Editor's Note: Separation caused by death is an emotional amputation. How people deal with grief which eventually relieves itself is dealt with in the second of a series of articles on death.

KINGSTON

"I'd like a two-minute warning before I die so I can make a big speech and end it with, 'If this is not the truth, may God strike me dead!"

A comedian on a recent Dinah Shore television show got a laugh with that one and so did another comic who said he planned to roll over on the autopsy table when no one was looking.

While glossing lightly over one's future demise is raw but acceptable material for artistic creation, many Americans treat the word "dead" as a four-letter word and don't discuss it.

It is perhaps understandable when one considers that most Americans, during the first 40 years of life, attend only one or two funerals a decade and therefore have a very limited experience with death.

"Americans tend to treat death as if it were man-made unless it occurs at the end of a long and healthy life," according to Dr. Vanderlyn Pine, assistant professor of sociology at State University College at New Paltz. This is not necessarily the case in societies which patently accept that all men must die, some sooner than others.

It is also common for Americans to treat death as if it were painful, both for the dead and for their survivors. This, he said, is unlike the people of certain cultures who look forward to death as the end to their pain and suffering.

Pine feels that Americans see death as bringing mental suffering both for those dying and those bereaved.

That survivors do suffer, sometimes physically as well as mentally, is well accepted here with physicians diagnosing symptoms of grief as shock, acute anxiety and deep depression. Members of families differ too in their reaction to grief but this is expected since no two of us are alike.

That grief is "necessary" is also acknowledged for it is a prime requisite for returning to normalcy.

It has been suggested by Lynn L. Melby, author of "Dead is a Four-Letter Word" that candy-coated references to death such as "asleep in Jesus," "passed on" and "gone to his eternal reward" do nothing more than reinforce denial tendencies when facing the reality of death. He said that in many instances the euphemisms of death merely retard the necessary grief work.

How will you meet grief when it is yours? If one has met life's problems with strength and assurance, it is reasonable to assume that he will meet this experience the same way. But, one who has been easily distressed by circumstances may be so disturbed by the encounter that he will need guidance and special help, according to Edgar N. Jackson, in his book, "You and Your Grief."

Survivors are often worried by waves of intense distress and may even fear they will lose their mind. Still others feel completely drained of emotion and wonder why they don't seem to feel a thing. They worry about it. Others react with hysteria, he explained, saying there are times when it is perfectly normal "to act in ways that are not normal for the bereaved person."

Why do we grieve? We grieve for ourselves because we are sad and because we are suddenly and painfully deprived. Our grief stems from fear — fear because our world has suddenly changed and we do not know what lies ahead. And, we grieve out of the insecurity that death visits upon us.

Jackson explains that when death comes because of a long illness or advanced age, our minds and hearts have some preparation for the event. But, "when death comes suddenly or tragically to a child or a youth on the threshold of life, it is different. When a man or woman of full vigor is stricken, we cannot accept it as natural or well ordered. When a mother dies, leaving young children who need her, we are stunned by the tragedy of it," he concludes.

How is grief relieved? Grief will be eased through religious and ritualistic services. Even the funeral itself serves as a means of expressing grief. It will be eased by expressing one's feelings. Jackson advises facing the full pain of the loss "for your pain is not only deep — it is healthy. It means you are alive."

It also helps to plunge oneself into work for nothing helps restore balance as fast as doing something useful and creative. He cautions that when grief gets out of hand, the help of a clergyman, funeral director or family physician, psychiatrist or psychologist should be enlisted.

The degree of sense of loss and loneliness that death brings to the survivor is perhaps best evidenced in those who keep a place set at the dinner table and hold onto personal possessions of the deceased for an undue amount of time. Also by those who refuse to remarry or reestablish personal relationships.

According to National Observer, studies reveal that in more than half of the families where a childhood death occurs, more than one member is under psychiatric care a year after the child's death and that two out of three couples wind up divorced after their child's death. Tragically too, the family members who fare worse later are the dead child's brothers and sisters.

Noting that today periods of mourning have lessened, that viewing of the body has declined and that participation in funerals increasingly involves just family members and close friends rather than the larger community, Pine concludes that as a result of diminished ceremonials, family members shoulder a greater emotional burden than they did in the past. So, while death has become less disruptive for society, it has become more of a cross for the immediate survivor.

The third in the series of articles on death will appear in next week's Tempo and will deal with the grief a child suffers, terminal illness and suicide.

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WELFARE

THE Mormons have a system that works

While public assistance eats up larger and larger shares of municipal budgets and draws increasingly bitter criticism from taxpayers who have to dig deep to support it, an alternative plan is working in Ulster County.

Quietly and without fanfare, the (Mormon) Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints cares for its needy members with a highly organized, functional plan that stresses self-help.

A look at the Mormon plan might be helpful to those who advocate sweeping reforms in welfare, since it differs from public assistance in several ways. Elgibility is determined solely at the local level. Aid is set by the specific needs of each needy family. Aid, food, clothing and other items are furnished by direct grants that insure that money is spent for the purpose for which it was intended, and the church helps the needy help each other through work-producing cooperative plans.

Marshall, like other church workers, is not paid, supporting himself with a position as office manager for Hercules, Inc.

"We are a lay ministry," he emphasized. "All the welfare money goes to the people who need it. There are no administrative costs."

As bishop, Marshall is welfare officer for his ward, which includes northern Dutchess County and all of Ulster County. He is aided by a ward welfare committee. Most cases of need come to his attention through home teachers who visit members to give religious instruction. If they think a family might need help, they notify Marshall and set in motion a thorough, detailed, efficient process designed to emphasize self-help as much as possible.

"I visit the home to see if they need help," Marshall said. "We explain the program, emphasizing that it is not a dole. If the person is able to work we will find something for him to do. Of course, this is not required of the sick, the elderly, or the handicapped."

The family budget gets a thorough going-over and resources, often greater than the family realizes, are analyzed. "If the person can't help himself we check to see if the immediate family can help. If not, the church steps in," Marshall explained.

The aid plan is carried out within the ward whenever possible. If more help is needed, Marshall can call on the Rochester regional center serving New York, parts of Pennsylvania, and southern Ontario. The regional center in turn can draw on the resources of the worldwide church if necessary.

"Where does the money come from? A direct assessment against the ward, about $4 per member this year, is supplemented by a fast offering. Members fast for two meals on the first Sunday of the month and give the money saved to the bishop's welfare program. Excess funds are sent to stake headquarters in Albany. If the local wards runs short, it can draw from excess funds in Albany, which in turn can call on the central church in Salt Lake City for help. Tithing funds (Mormons are asked to contribute one-tenth of their income to the church) are also utilized, since the welfare assessment and fast offerings do not cover all the needs.

Welfare is nothing new to the Mormon Church. Ever since its founding in 1830 it has encouraged members to maintain economic independence, establishing employment-creating industries and encouraging thrift.

In 1936, with the country mired in the depression and plagued by unemployment, the church called for renewed emphasis on welfare.

"Our first purpose," said the First Presidency in a report issued at that time, "was to set up . . . . a system under which the curse of idleness would be done away with, the evils of a dole abolished, and independence, industry, thrift and self respect be once more established amongst our people. The aim of the Church is to help the people help themselves."

Marshall, born and raised in southern Utah, got a first-hand view of the results. The church, noting widespread unemployment and many needy families, also noted that an abundance of timber in the area and furnished funds for a sawmill that gave work to every able-bodied man in the community. The sawmill furnished lumber for church projects in other areas.

Furnishing work is an important part of the local welfare plan, too. Marshall cited the example of an elderly woman living alone in a small Ulster County community. One day a young man showed up and did some badly needed repair work on her home. She had no way of knowing that he was an unemployed building trades worker from another community, working for the help he and his family were receiving from the church. He in turn will never know that the woman was a welfare recipient.

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Every precaution is taken to protect the identities of those receiving help. Only the bishop, the home teacher involved, and the president of the Ladies' Aid know their identities.

Even after the decision is made to extend aid, the emphasis is on self-reliance. The Ladies' Aid president will go to the home to aid the woman in shopping more effectively if such help is deemed necessary. Immediate physical needs are taken care of at once.

The means available to Marshall are impressive. In western states where the church is numerically stronger aid is handled through the Bishop's Storehouse, where clothing, food and supplies are gathered and stored for the needy. In eastern states where members are more scattered the Bishop's Storehouse is replaced by a "cash storehouse."

Clothing is available from Beehive Industries, a church-operated cooperative manufacturing firm with a payroll of 1,200, many of them handicapped. Shoes are available from another church-operated factory at about half the local cost. Clothing and shoes, with no labels to identify them as welfare items, are available to Marshall and other bishops only for aid to the needy.

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With 325 members, the rapidly growing Kingston Ward is fast nearing the point where it will be able to support a permanent welfare project of its own.

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Although some of the features of the Mormon welfare plan would not be applicable to public welfare programs, many of them would, and would seem to make a case for those who call for major reforms in public assistance.

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The Indians

the pride of ulster county

There's an old show business saying that goes: "Everything looks easy if you don't go to rehearsals."

A visitor to J. Watson Bailey Junior High School on Tuesday nights or to the Moose Hall on Thursday nights will discover the truth of the old adage watching the Kingston Troop 12 Indians go through their paces. It takes a lot of rehearsal to make the snappily dressed, coordinated unit that will take part in parades and (hopefully) marching and maneuvering competitions later this year.

"We're just a parade unit now," said Marian Whittaker, director of the local drum and bugle corps. "We are trying to get them into Class C (marching and maneuvering) competition this year."

Members of the Troop 12 Indians must be between the ages of 8 and 14. Boys must be members of Boy Scout Troop 12 and girls must belong Girl Scout Troop 24 to be eligible for the corps, the feeder unit for the senior Kingston Indians.

"I think it is a great education for the children," Ms. Whittaker said. "It keeps them off the street, and they learn to play an instrument."

Last year the corps traveled to Scotia, Fort Plain, Haverstraw, Poughkeepsie and other points in the area. This year they plan to visit all these places and in addition are slated to appear when Kingston volunteer firemen host the Ulster County Firemen's Convention here, at the Pow Wow Preview and the Pow Wow of Junior Champions at Dietz Stadium, Memorial Day parades in Kingston and Port Ewen, and the 4th of July parade in Saugerties. Admission to Class C competition and Bicentennial year events could extend that schedule considerably this year.

"If the child is an experienced musician, we can place him in the horn or percussion section immediately," Ms. Whittaker said. "Experience isn't necessary, but it helps if they have it. For those who don't, we will teach them to play an instrument. For those who are interested in joining but are not musically inclined, they may be placed in the color guard."

Rehearsals on Tuesday and Thursday nights begin at 6:30 p.m. Sectional rehearsals are the rule, with Ray Rhodes serving as horn instructor, Bill Reynolds heading color guard drills, and Wayne Gray, who doubles as business manager, instructing percussionists.

Ms. Whittaker will be visiting all Kingston elementary schools in the near future to recruit new members, showing a 27-minute film and answering questions about the corps before interviewing prospective members.

The corps started in 1968 as a boys' unit but went coed in February, 1974, with the formation of Girl Scout Troop 24, which the Indians sponsor. Most of the graduated go into the Kingston Indians senior unit.

Most members, but not all, are from the Kingston area. Others come from such places as High Falls, Hyde Park, Lake Katrine, and the St. Cabrini Home in West Park.

Ms. Whittaker, who began as recording secretary two years ago, was named associate director in October, 1974, and was named director in October, 1975. She pointed out that the corps was Hudson Valley junior champion in 1969, 1970 and 1971, and played at the installation of Terrence Cardinal Cooke at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City in 1970.

So if you have a child of the proper age who wants to become a part of a proud tradition, have him get in touch with Ms. Whittaker either at one of her school visits or at the Tuesday and Thursday rehearsal sessions. Instruments, uniforms and transportation are free, and the only charge is $7.50 annual dues.



DRUM SECTION MEMBERS

The Indians

the pride of ulster county

There's an old show business saying that goes: "Everything looks easy if you don't go to rehearsals."

A visitor to J. Watson Bailey Junior High School on Tuesday nights or to the Moose Hall on Thursday nights will discover the truth of the old adage watching the Kingston Troop 12 Indians go through their paces. It takes a lot of rehearsal to make the snappily dressed, coordinated unit that will take part in parades and (hopefully) marching and maneuvering competitions later this year.

"We're just a parade unit now," said Marian Whittaker, director of the local drum and bugle corps. "We are trying to get them into Class C (marching and maneuvering) competition this year."

Members of the Troop 12 Indians must be between the ages of 8 and 14. Boys must be members of Boy Scout Troop 12 and girls must belong Girl Scout Troop 24 to be eligible for the corps, the feeder unit for the senior Kingston Indians.

"I think it is a great education for the children," Ms. Whittaker said. "It keeps them off the street, and they learn to play an instrument."

Last year the corps traveled to Scotia, Fort Plain, Haverstraw, Poughkeepsie and other points in the area. This year they plan to visit all these places and in addition are slated to appear when Kingston volunteer firemen host the Ulster County Firemen's Convention here, at the Pow Wow Preview and the Pow Wow of Junior Champions at Dietz Stadium, Memorial Day parades in Kingston and Port Ewen, and the 4th of July parade in Saugerties. Admission to Class C competition and Bicentennial year events could extend that schedule considerably this year.

"If the child is an experienced musician, we can place him in the horn or percussion section immediately," Ms. Whittaker said. "Experience isn't necessary, but it helps if they have it. For those who don't, we will teach them to play an instrument. For those who are interested in joining but are not musically inclined, they may be placed in the color guard."

Rehearsals on Tuesday and Thursday nights begin at 6:30 p.m. Sectional rehearsals are the rule, with Ray Rhodes serving as horn instructor, Bill Reynolds heading color guard drills, and Wayne Gray, who doubles as business manager, instructing percussionists.

Ms. Whittaker will be visiting all Kingston elementary schools in the near future to recruit new members, showing a 27-minute film and answering questions about the corps before interviewing prospective members.

The corps started in 1968 as a boys' unit but went coed in February, 1974, with the formation of Girl Scout Troop 24, which the Indians sponsor. Most of the graduated go into the Kingston Indians senior unit.

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HORN SECTION REHEARSES



DRUM MAJOR AND ASSISTANTS DRILL COLOR GUARD



INSTRUCTOR DRILLS COLOR GUARD



HORN SECTION REHEARSES



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INSTRUCTOR DRILLS COLOR GUARD

TV Family Hour

Much ado about little

By JOAN HANAUER
UPI TV Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — The argument about family viewing time threatens to become almost as dull as some of the programming conceived to fill it.

On the one hand are those who call family viewing vital to the emotional and moral health of American youth. The other side argues that family viewing time imposes intolerable restrictions, if not censorship, on the creative process.

That can be debunked by pointing to television's unimpressive record for regularly scheduled creativity in non-family oriented viewing time.

Meantime, in front of the television set, the children are watching a whole different set of programs.

Family viewing time takes in the two hours between 7 and 9 p.m. on the East amd West coasts. In the middle of the country, where it occurs between 6 and 8 p.m., apparently children go to bed an hour earlier than elsewhere. It is an attempt at self-regulation by an industry not noted for Gestapo tactics in enforcing its rules.

The family time concept was adopted as part of the Television Code by the National Association of Broadcasters. Only 62 per cent of the nation's almost 700 stations subscribe to the Code. The others are free to air whatever their markets will bear.

On paper, weekday family viewing time consists of two hours. On a good many stations the first half hour is taken up by the network news, the second half hour is local access time. That leaves the hour from 8-9 p.m., Eastern time, for family viewing.

The definition of family viewing is sufficiently vague to allow considerable latitude. For instance, sex is supposed to be a no-no, but on a recent Barney Miller (8 p.m.) epsidode, a suspect who looked like he might fall off his platform shoes and break a leg obviously had a business connection with ladies of the evening.

Other Barney Miller episodes have included some of those very ladies, as well as men whose sexual orientation would never pass a draft board.

On the other hand in regularly scheduled program — excluding specials — violence has abated, if not yet disappeared, and sex sometimes provides a snicker but seldom gets as explicit as a plunging neckline.

That's just as well since the youngsters who are old enough to understand sexual innuendos don't go to bed at 9 p.m. — except maybe in the Central time zone.

The to-do about family view time, however, has obcured what probably is the most neglected period on television — the after school hours from 3 to 6 p.m., when the child audience is vast and nobody pays attention.

Dr. F. Earle Barcus, of the Boston University School of Communications, was commissioned by Action for Children's Television to study after school television on the nation's independent stations.

After classifying more than 200 hours on 68 independent stations, Dr. Barcus found that 60 per cent of the so-called "children's shows" were originally produced for adults.

In that category were various situation comedies, including the unending "I Love Lucy'' reruns, and the ubiquitous "Flintstones," originally a prime time cartoon show designed for adults.

Two thirds of the audience for these programs, Dr. Barcus said, were children in the 2-11 age group.

Narrowing the study down for closer scrutiny, Dr. Barcus viewed in depth 10 independent stations across the nation and found that 99.9 per cent of their after school programming was entertainment, "dominated by cartoon comedy, situation comedy, children's variety and crime-mystery drama." Less than one hour out of each 30 hours was locally originated (as opposed to recorded or syndicated material).

Network programming during these hours is almost nonexistent, which underlines the importance of this finding by Dr. Barcus:

"In contrast to recent network programming for children in which there has been a reduction in the obvious portrayals of violence, nearly two thirds of independent programs contained some form of violence and three in 10 were judged to be 'saturated' with violence. Cartoon comedy and action-adventure drama were judged most violent."

Some studies in the past have indicated that the highly stylized shoot-out violence of westerns is less real to children and therefore probably makes the smallest dent in their psyches.

Still, at least one 7-year-old "Lone Ranger" watcher has made this observation about Tonto's role as the masked rider of the plains fights for law and order in the early western United States:

"All Tonto does is get bopped on the head every time."

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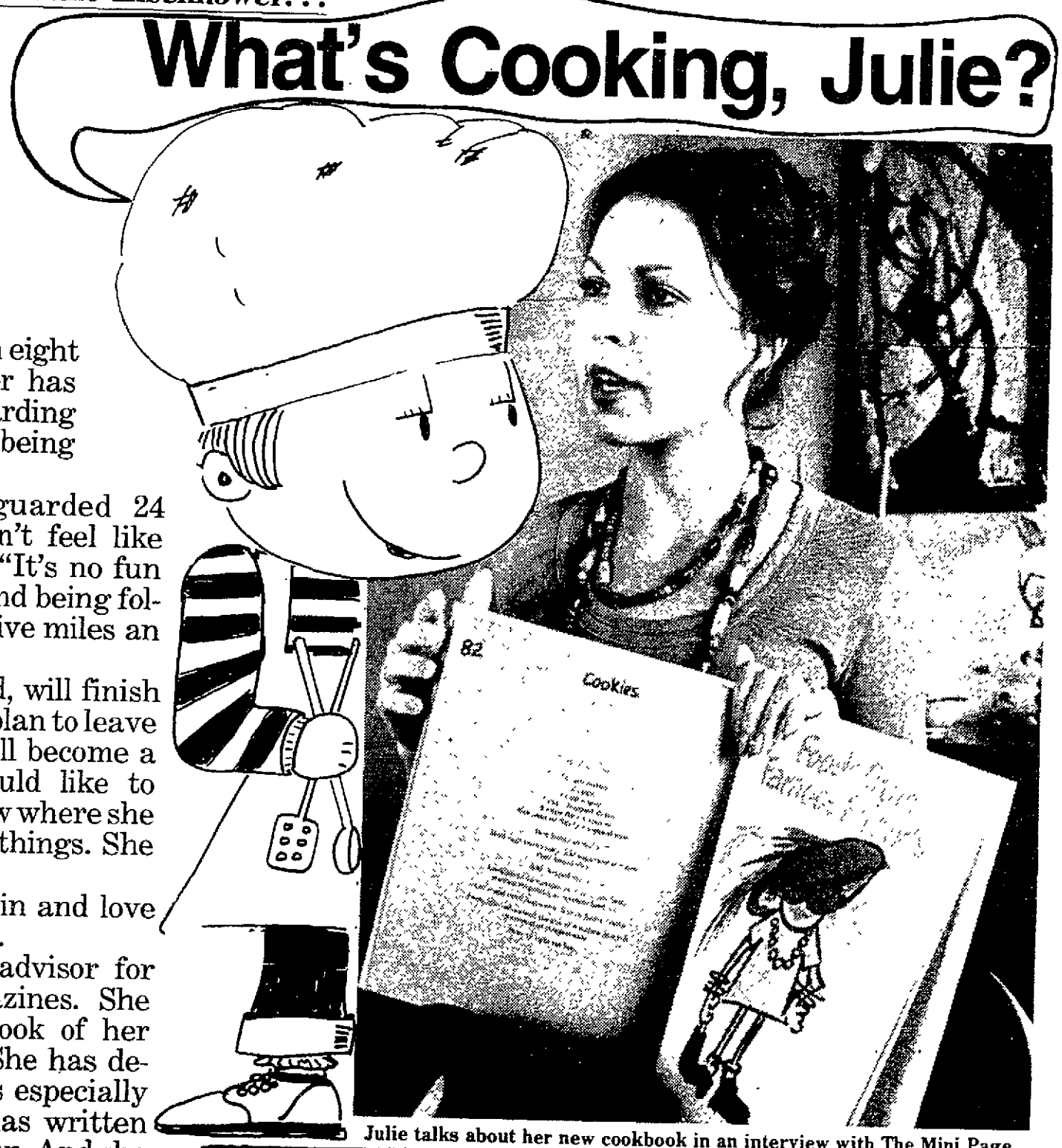
Distinguished Achievement Award Winner 1975

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By BETTY DEBNAM

Mini Page Talks with Julie Eisenhower. . .

What's Cooking, Julie?



Julie talks about her new cookbook in an interview with The Mini Page.

Julie Nixon Eisenhower is a busy person. Her life has changed a lot since her father, Richard Nixon, lost his job as President.

For the first time in eight years, Julie no longer has the Secret Service guarding her and she likes not being watched all the time.

"When you are guarded 24 hours a day, you don't feel like going out," she says. "It's no fun going for a bike ride and being followed by a car going five miles an hour!"

Her husband, David, will finish law school soon. They plan to leave Washington. David will become a lawyer and Julie would like to have a radio or TV show where she gives her ideas about things. She is a good talker.

"I have an interest in and love for children," she says.

Julie works as an advisor for some children's magazines. She has put together a book of her favorite kids' stories. She has designed needlework kits especially for kids' rooms. She has written lots of stories for children. And she also has written a cookbook.

Julie's cookbook has 100 recipes. Many of them are her own. Some she got from kids and others from famous people, like Big Bird and Captain Kangaroo.

It looks as if Julie Eisenhower is always cooking up something!

Julie Eisenhower

Soups



One Two Three Soup

Just three cans to open for a quick, delicious soup. Serves 4

1 can tomato soup
1 can green pea soup
1 can beef consomme
1 teaspoon chopped chives, if desired

Empty all three cans into saucepan. Heat until hot, stirring constantly. Sprinkle with chopped chives before serving.

From "Julie Eisenhower's Cookbook for Children," written by Julie Eisenhower and illustrated by Don Moldroski, published by Doubleday, 1975.

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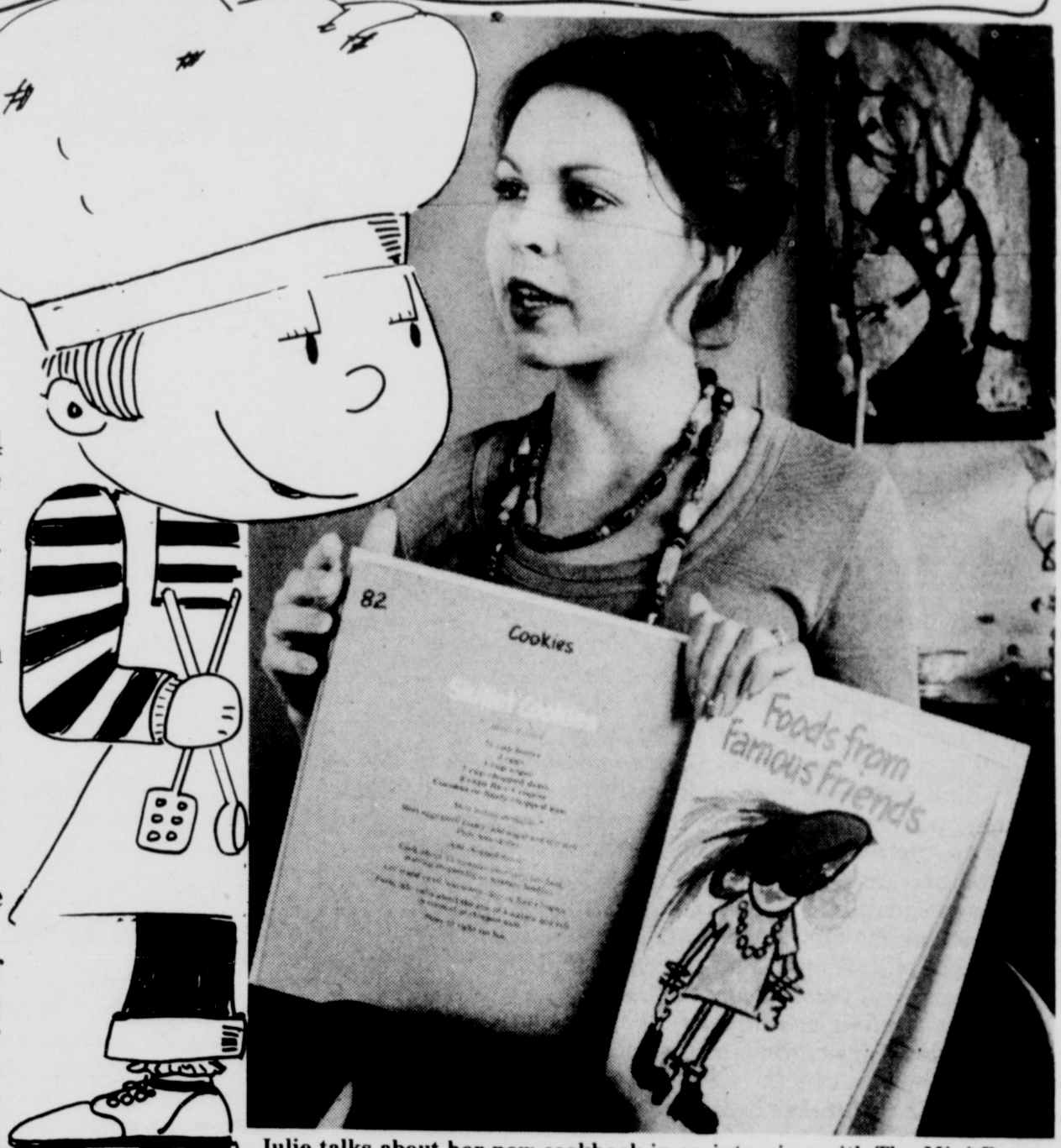
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After years of prison reform . . . why Attica?

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Years ago, when they were first built in Auburn, Clinton, Green Haven, Napanoch, Ossining and Wallkill, much of the life of those towns radiated about them . . . and, from time to time, events within them erupted and flowed through the lives of the townspeople.

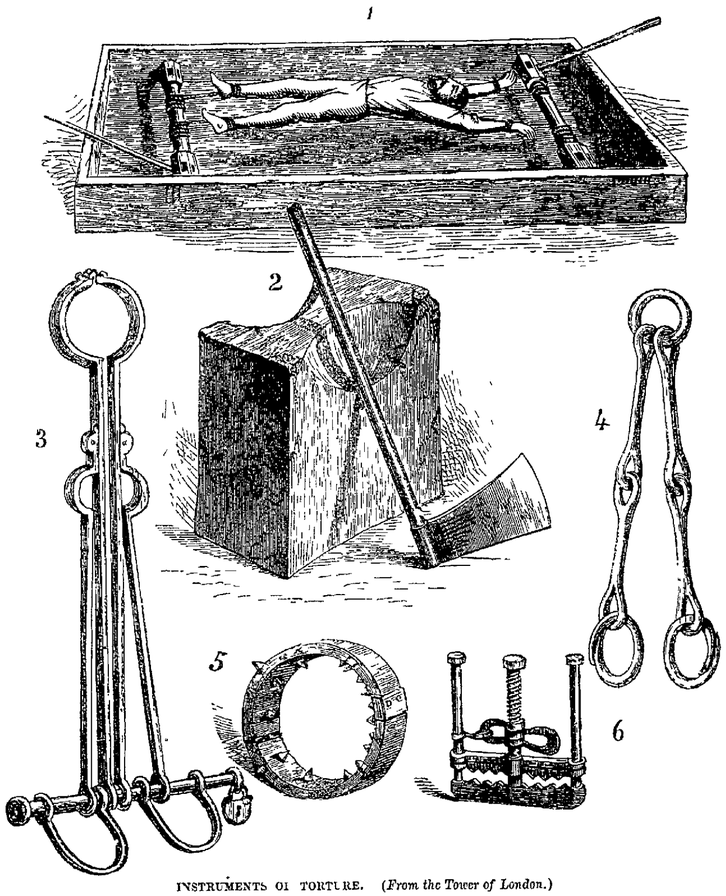
Today, the thick walls (some more than 30 ft. high), the exercise yards, the endless rows of cell blocks seem somehow isolated from the daily life of the towns. Few who pass nearby give any thought of what goes on within under ever-watchful guards. Yet always and, perhaps, even subliminally, the presence of these prisons are a source of philosophic uncertainty to many.

For, anything having to do with prisons has long sparked interest in many men. The problems of penology have fascinated millions from those earliest days when manacled inmates were thrown into dungeons. When ball and chain and yoke were worn by offenders. When cold showers were taken in baths to which prisoners were confined by stocks and straps, while water poured over them in a two feet fall from wide-nozzled sprinklers. When unmerciful beatings with "the cat" were common — 75 lashes across the back by a club with six strands of leather at one end, each strand some 15" long. When men by the hundreds pleaded to be killed at once — and not killed piecemeal.

And the problems of penology continued to fascinate when such barbaric practices were abandoned. The human body couldn't withstand such strictures, it was argued, and a newly morbid interest was provoked by the hangman's noose, the firing squad, the gas chamber, and the electric chair.

Further enlightenment has changed even that. The common view toward murderers, once held everywhere, was very simple: a man kills, kill him in return; for murder there is no way out but murder in recompense. The Mosaic law was hard and fast — thou shalt not kill — and there was no recourse in law for the slayer, but yield him in rejoinder his eye and his tooth. But the Mosaic law, too, has bowed to the reformers.

And, so, ever-progressive changes in the terrors of imprisonment and the barbaric practices once in wide use; in those cruelties that once drove men to suicide. Yet, men still hang themselves in their cells by whatever means possible. At Green Haven, set fast in rolling Dutchess County farmland, an inmate recently electrocuted himself by connecting his body to parts from a radio headset and the electric light socket and switch in his cell.



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And labor was everything. For, under that system, the prison was an industry; it was out to pay for its own upkeep. Then, local businessmen made contracts with prison heads for the production of goods. Then, it was a common sight to see on the side of some place of business in Auburn or Napanoch or another prison town a painted sign, "Prison Furniture: Cheap." Or signs for prison harnesses, axles, clothes, tools, bricks. All produced by hard labor and secured for nothing through hard work under vigilant guards in prison shops.

But such discipline made men "stir crazy," it was argued . . . and the Auburn system is no more.

In Green Haven today, men still work, making hospital gowns, bathrobes, American flags and license plates. They earn far less than half of the state minimum wage, but they no longer work for absolutely nothing. And there are other men at Green Haven who are scoring and composing music; painting landscapes and portraits; studying photography, personnel management, business communications; graduating with associate degrees from Dutchess Community College — all programs and courses dedicated to the rehabilitation of inmates and to their successful return to society. Then, why ATTICA?

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And, only short miles north of Wallkill, at Napanoch, men also work for pay — although, again, for far less than minimum — producing ping pong tables, road signs, dog license tags and nightsticks.

And, at Napanoch, money once spent on police equipment now goes into new arts and crafts programs, job training and work release activities, on-and-off campus schooling, counseling. Relatives are permitted to visit more frequently and more informally with inmates than ever before. Guests from the outside mingle with prisoners in large numbers at such special events as Black Solidarity Day, Cultural Festivals, Organizational Banquets. Then, why ATTICA?

With so much emphasis on reform since the pre-1971 Attica situation . . . with so much stress on fully flexible opportunities for convict rehabilitation, why does prison violence increase? Why does the specter of Attica still loom?

What moved a guard in one Mid-Hudson prison to say of his own correctional facility and all others in this area: "Every one of these places is a hotbed that could blow . . . and make Attica look like a picnic!"

Is it because rehabilitation simply has not worked?

Why, when "the cat" and zebra-striped uniforms no longer debilitate and demean men's bodies, would a rebelling Attica inmate tell the observer group, "If any of you gentlemen own dogs . . . you are treating them better than we are treated here." And add, "If we cannot live as people, then we will at least try to die like men!"

Is it because, in spite of glossy gymnasiums and trailers allowing inmates the "opportunity" for family visitation weekends, rehabilitation simply has not worked?

The "real" prisoners say so. Those who are **not** in the "best" prisons, the "honor" institutions. Those who make up the more permanent prison population — the poor, blacks, the less articulate, who are not just "passing through." The **long term** inmate's foremost gripe is directed against rehabilitation in general. And, if he no longer pleads to be killed at once — and not killed piecemeal — he pleads now instead for communications and understanding.

—Tobie Geertsema

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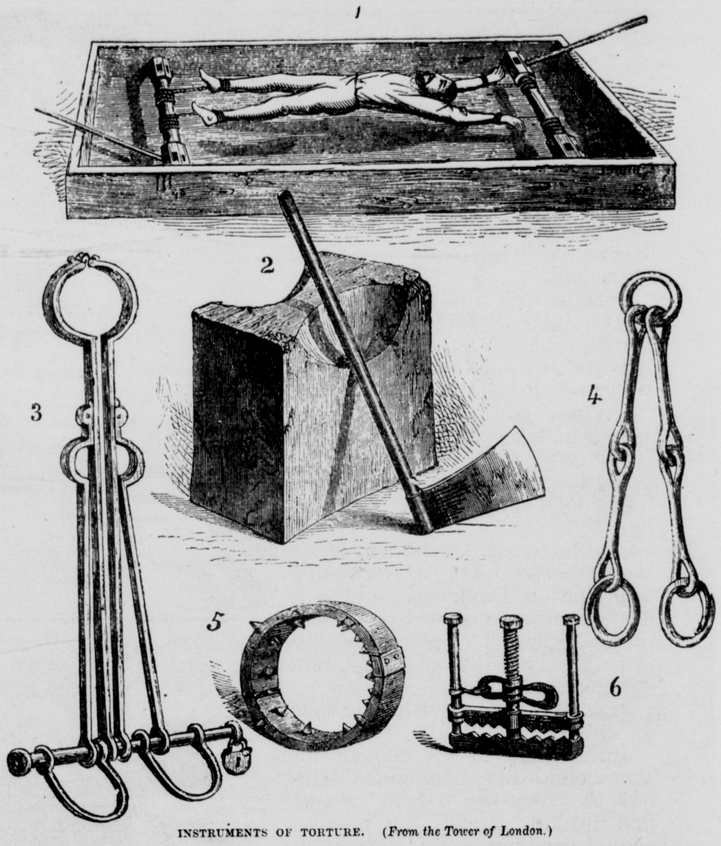
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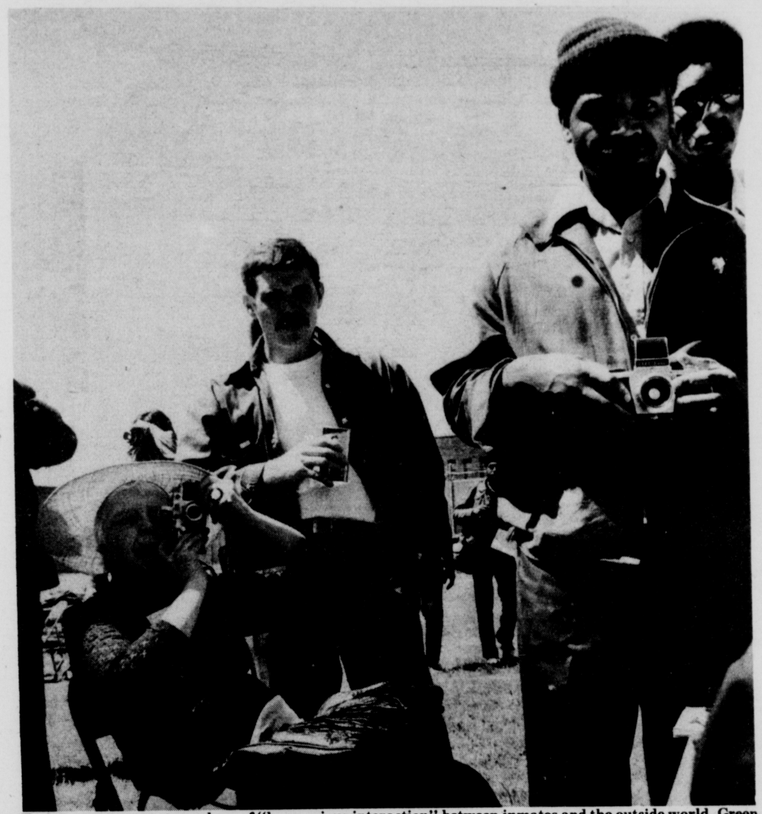
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And, at Napanoch, money once spent on police equipment now goes into new arts and crafts programs, job training and work release activities, on-and-off campus schooling, counseling. Relatives are permitted to visit more frequently and more informally with inmates than ever before. Guests from the outside mingle with prisoners in large numbers at such special events as Black Solidarity Day, Cultural Festivals, Organizational Banquets. Then, why ATTICA?

With so much emphasis on reform since the pre-1971 Attica situation . . . with so much stress on fully flexible opportunities for convict rehabilitation, why does prison violence increase? Why does the specter of Attica still loom?

What moved a guard in one Mid-Hudson prison to say of his own correctional facility and all others in this area: "Every one of these places is a hotbed that could blow . . . and make Attica look like a picnic!"

Is it because rehabilitation simply has not worked?

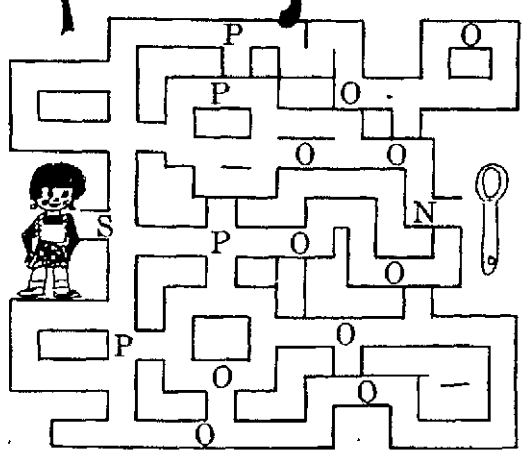
Why, when "the cat" and zebra-striped uniforms no longer debilitate and demean men's bodies, would a rebelling Attica inmate tell the observer group, "If any of you gentlemen own dogs . . . you are treating them better than we are treated here." And add, "If we cannot live as people, then we will at least try to die like men!"

Is it because, in spite of glossy gymnasiums and trailers allowing inmates the "opportunity" for family visitation weekends, rehabilitation simply has not worked?

The "real" prisoners say so. Those who are **not** in the "best" prisons, the "honor" institutions. Those who make up the more permanent prison population — the poor, blacks, the less articulate, who are not just "passing through." The **long term** inmate's foremost gripe is directed against rehabilitation in general. And, if he no longer pleads to be killed at once — and not killed piecemeal — he pleads now instead for communications and understanding.

—Tobie Geertsema

Spelling Maze



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Menu Scramble

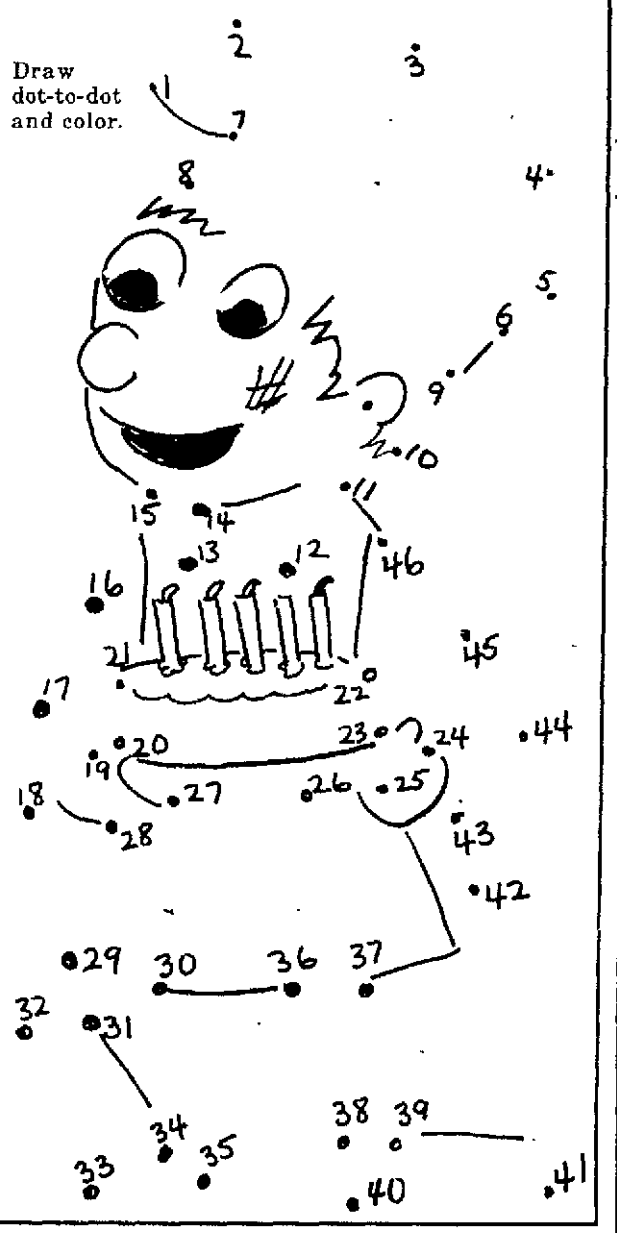
A hostess was so excited about her party that she scrambled up her shopping list.



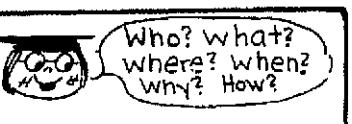
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2. ornc
3. usagr
4. easp
5. alst
6. ebtse
7. ubtetr
8. eshcee
9. rdbae
10. psou
11. akce
12. uteltce

Answer block: 1. fish, 2. corn, 3. sugar, 4. peas, 5. salt, 6. beets, 7. butter, 8. cheese, 9. bread, 10. soup, 11. cake, 12. lettuce.

Draw dot-to-dot and color.



Guess!



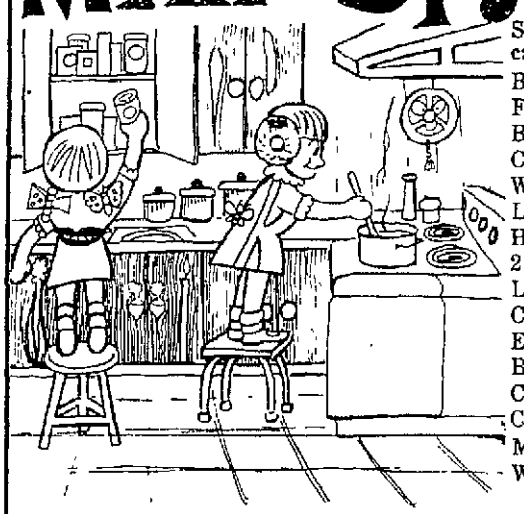


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The New York Knickerbockers and the Toronto Huskies. They played in Toronto, Canada in 1946.

Mini Spy



See if you can find:
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- Funny Face
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- Carrot
- Word Mini
- Letter "A"
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- 2 Turnips
- Letter "K"
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- Bread Slice
- Candle
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After 200 years

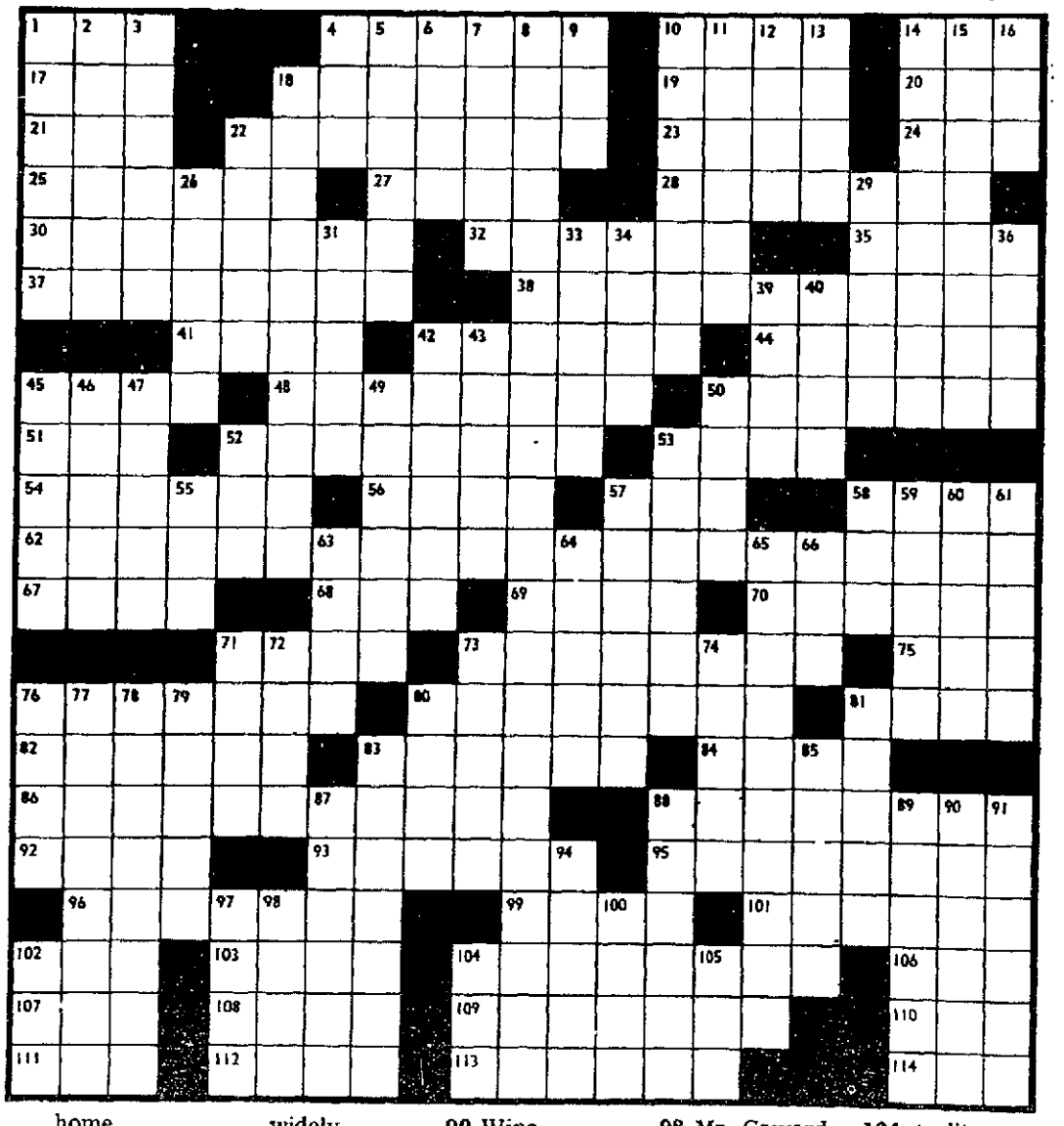
STANLEY GLASS/puzzles edited by Will Weng

ACROSS

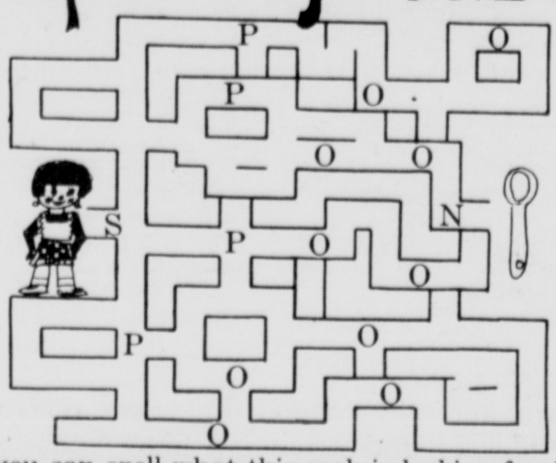
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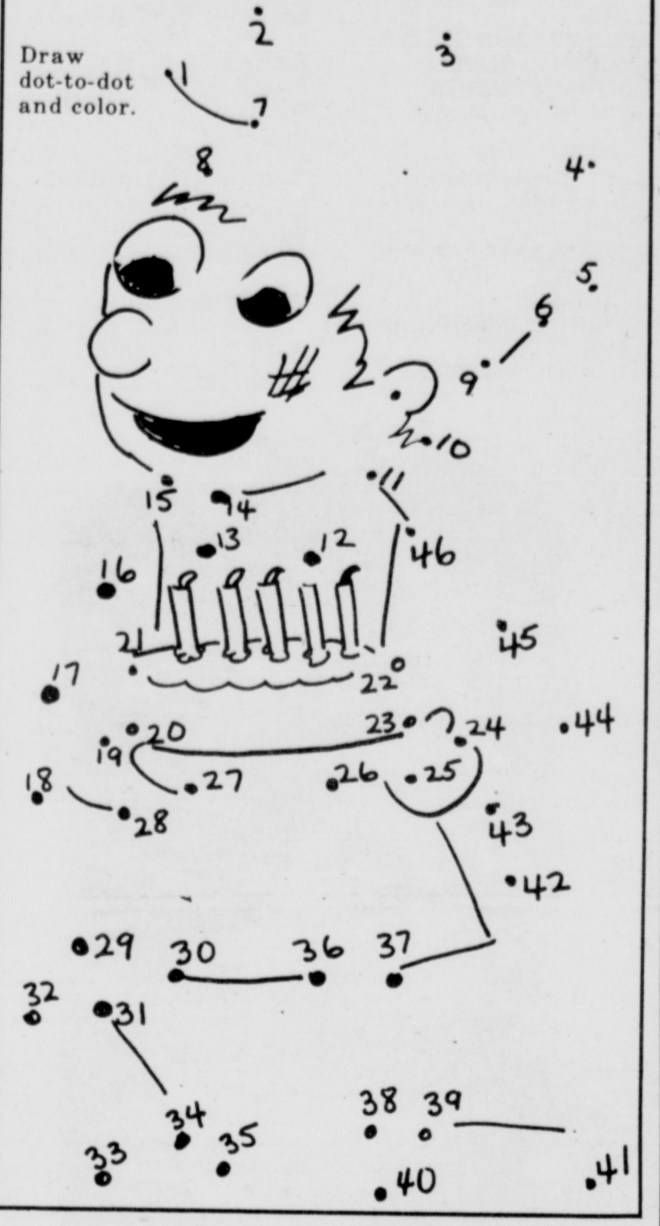
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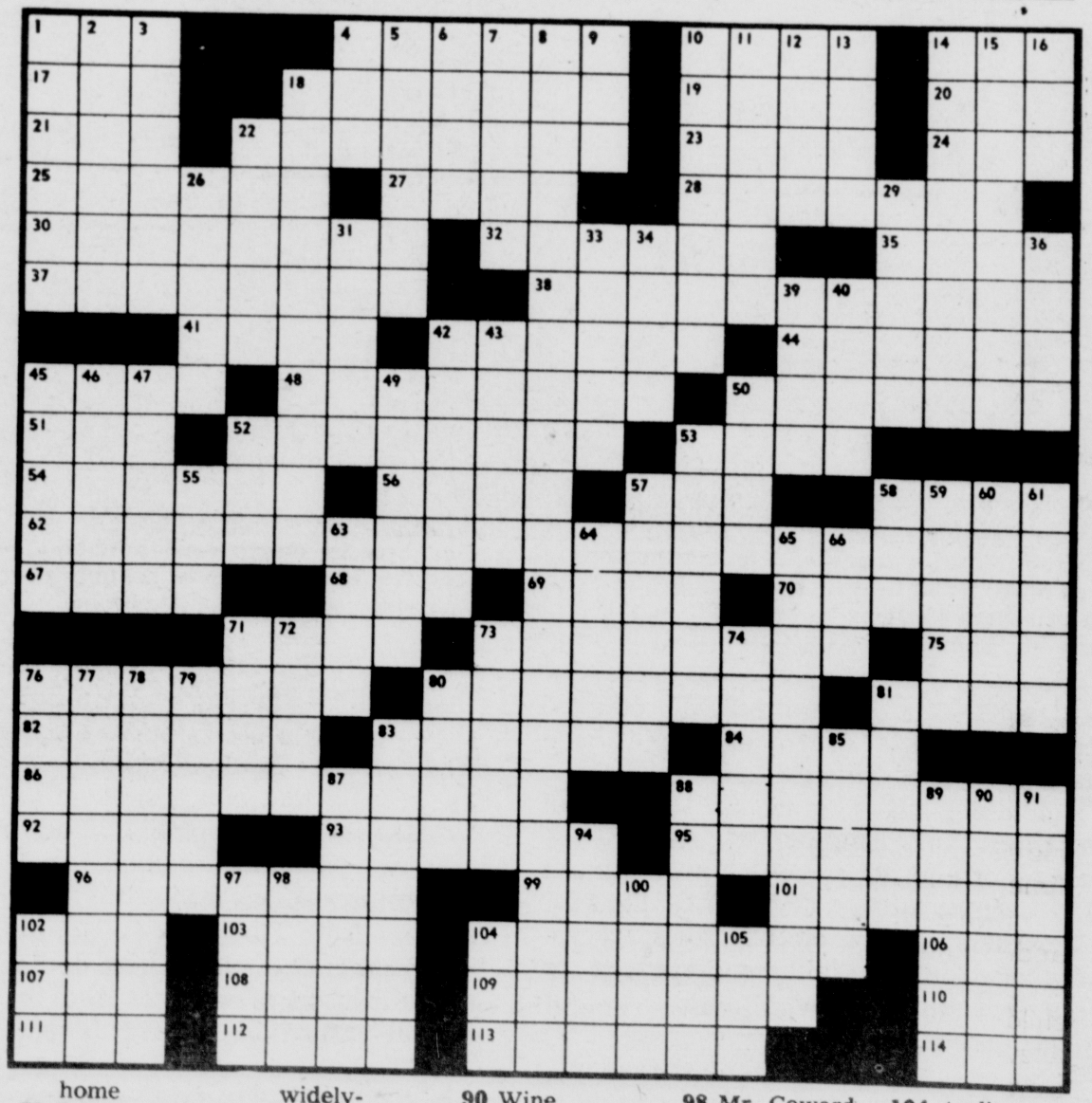


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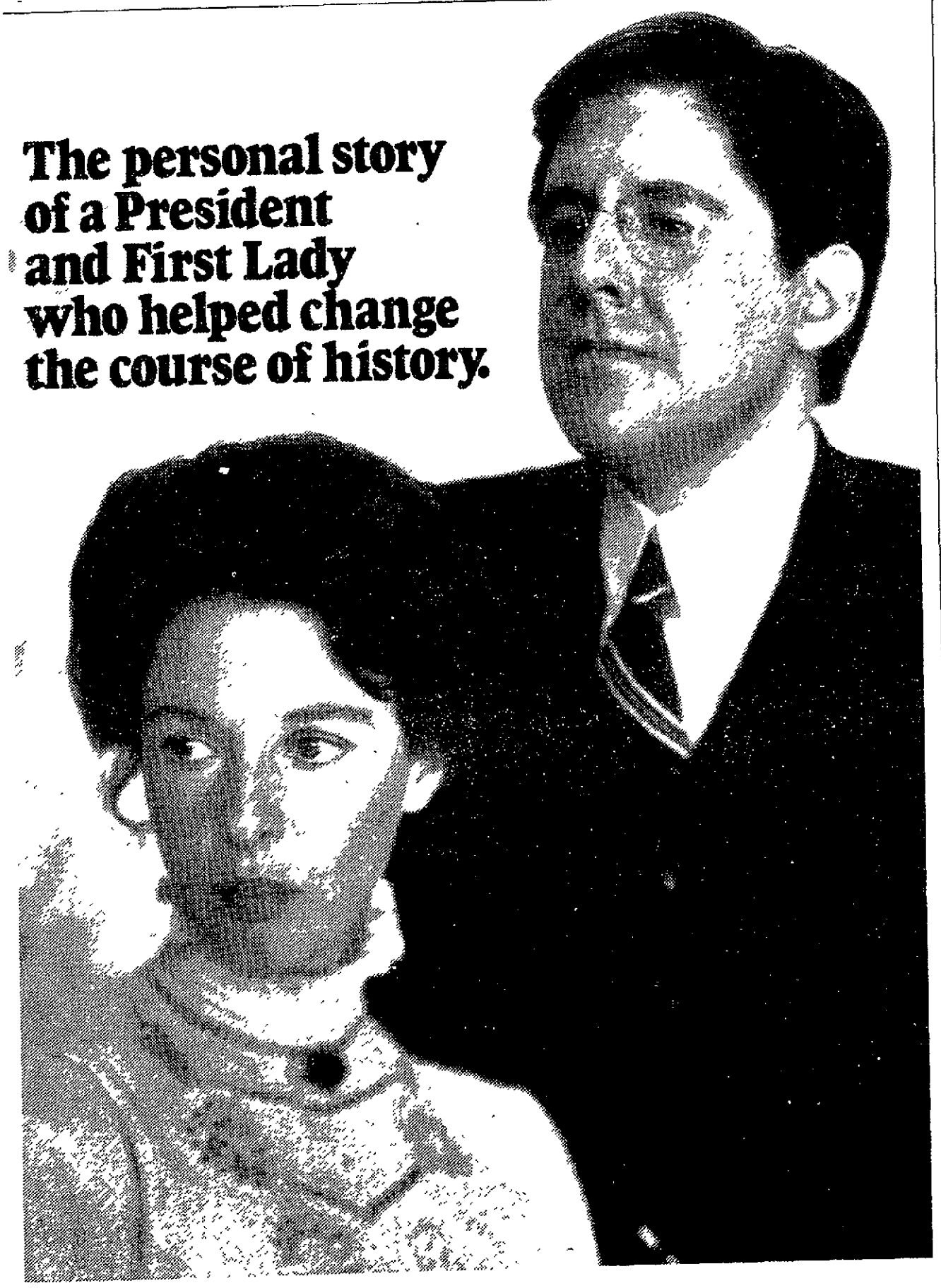
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11 BIG BLUE MARBLE
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9:25
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Eleanor and Franklin is the story of two famous Americans from early childhood to the last poignant moments of his life. This four-hour television presentation, broadcast on two consecutive evenings, is an extraordinary television event. Don't miss it.

Eleanor and Franklin, Part I Tonight, 9 pm on ABC Channel 7

Presented by **IBM**

9:30
2 WAY TO GO
3 CHALLENGE
4 HERE AND NOW
6 HEAR THE WORD
7 ACCENT ON
8 CAPTAIN NOAH
8 13 CARRASCOLENDAS
9 PERCY SUTTON
10 TABLE OF THE LORD
11 LITTLE RASCALS

10:00
2 3 LAMP UNTO MY FEET
4 SUNDAY
6 CAPITAL NEWS CONFERENCE
7 COME ALONG WITH CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS
8 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
8 13 SESAME STREET
9 SUNDAY MASS
11 SUPERMAN
12 13 JIMMY SWAGGART

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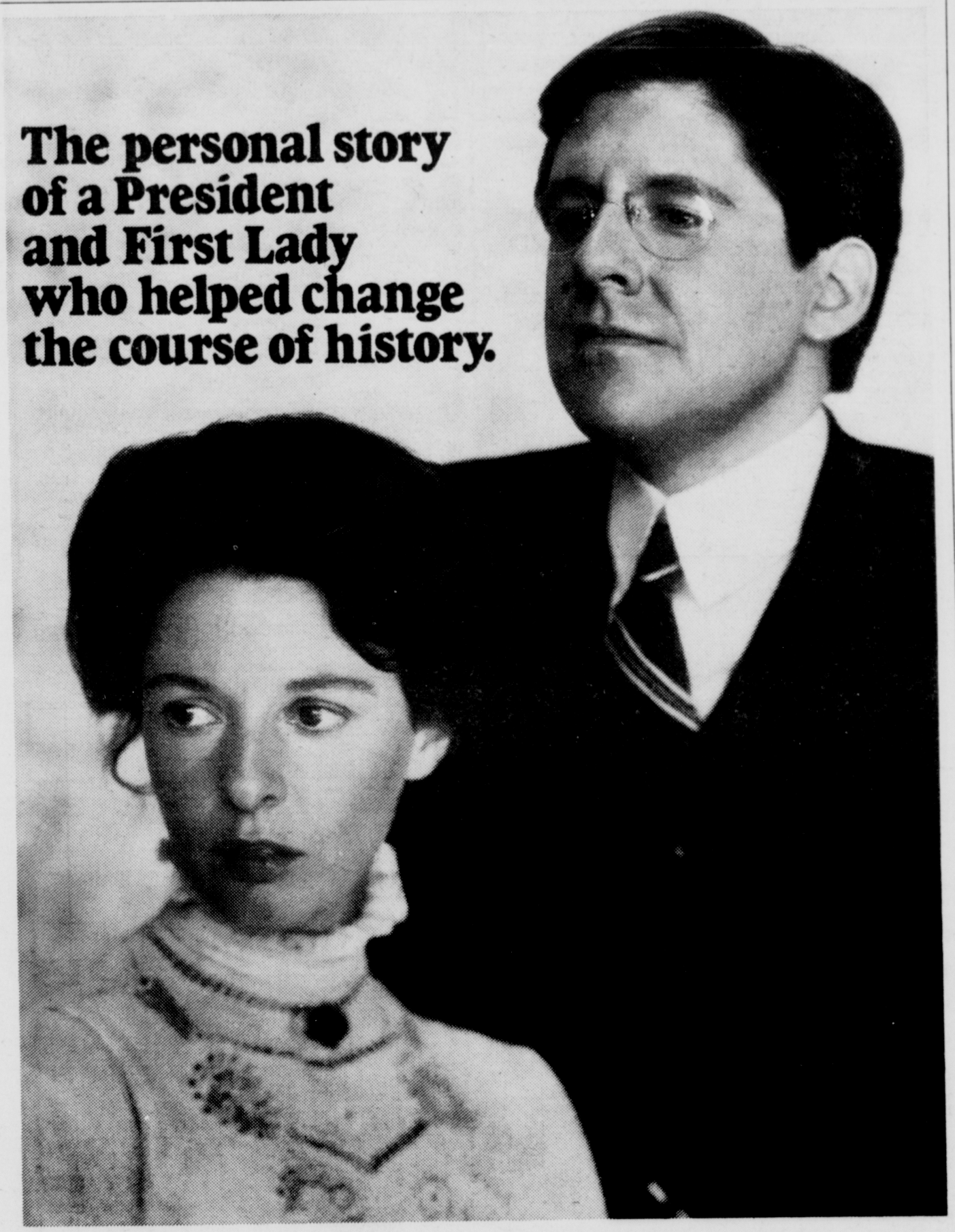
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Eleanor and Franklin is the story of two famous Americans from early childhood to the last poignant moments of his life. This four-hour television presentation, broadcast on two consecutive evenings, is an extraordinary television event. Don't miss it.

Eleanor and Franklin, Part I Tonight, 9 pm on ABC Channel 7

Presented by **IBM**

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7 12 13 THE SUPERSTARS (Season Premiere) This show begins its third season and once again will feature well known athletes and the celebrities competing against one another in events other than those in which they are expert.
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3 PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED
10 FACE TO FACE

6:00
2 WORLD OF SURVIVAL 'Roo' Filmed in the countryside of Australia, the story presents a sad portrait on the fate of the kangaroo.
3 6 7 NEWS
4 POSITIVELY BLACK
5 TREASURE SEEKERS BENEATH THE SEA Narrated by Dick Clark This program explores diving off Florida for sunken treasure Cornel Wilde is shown in preparation for a film on marine life including the hunting of sharks
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10 TREASURE HUNT
12 13 LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
12 BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL

6:30
2 8 NEWS
3 WHAT'S HAPPENING
4 6 NBC NEWS
10 $25,000 PYRAMID
11 SPACE 1999 'Force of Life'

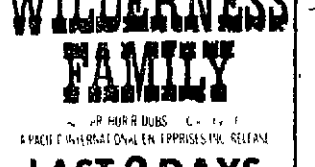
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Adults $1.50

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TONIGHT 7 & 8:45
"SEVEN ALONE" (g)
(True Story)
family entertainment

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Daytime

5:55
3 NEWS
6:00
2 GIVE US THIS DAY
3 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING UNTIL 7:00 a.m.
6:10
2 NEWS
6:15
8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
6:20
5 NEWS
6:25
4 SERMONETTE
6:27
5 FRIENDS

6:30
2 10 SUNRISE SEMESTER
4 KNOWLEDGE
5 SU FUTURO ES EL PRESENTE (EXC. MON.) Gabe (MON.)
7 LISTEN AND LEARN
8 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
6:55
6 STUDENT SPECTRUM
7:00
2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 TODAY
5 NEW ZOO REVUE
7 12 13 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
8 CARTOON CARNIVAL
10 11 POPEYE
7:05
8 13 YOGA FOR HEALTH
7:25
9 PRAYER
7:30
2 9 NEWS
5 UNDERDOG
8 NEW ZOO REVUE
8 13 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
11 FELIX THE CAT
12 MAGGIE AND THE BEAUTIFUL MACHINE
7:35
2 CBS NEWS
10 GOODSHIP NEWS
7:55
10 SPIRIT OF '76
8:00
2 3 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
5 BUGS BUNNY
6 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
9 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
11 MAGILLA GORILLA
12 LILIAS YOGA AND YOU
8:30
5 FLINTSTONES
9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
11 LITTLE RASCALS
12 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
8:45
8 12 13 VEGETABLE SOUP
9:00
2 TO TELL THE TRUTH
3 NEW ENGLAND JOURNAL
4 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
5 DENNIS THE MENACE
6 8 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
7 AM NEW YORK
8 12 13 SESAME STREET
10 CROSS WITS
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
12 13 CAPITAL AM
9:30
2 PAT COLLINS SHOW
4 CONCENTRATION
5 GREEN ACRES
9 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
10 TATTLETALES
11 GET SMART
9:45
12 13 MR. FOOD (WED.)
10:00
2 3 10 PRICE IS RIGHT
4 6 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
5 THAT GIRL
7 MOVIE 'Song Without End' Part I (MON.), 'Song Without End' Part II (TUE.), 'That Lady' Part I (WED.), 'That Lady' Part II 'The Virgin Queen' Part I (THUR.), 'The Virgin Queen' Part II (FRI.)
8 AM CONNECTICUT
8 12 13 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
9 ROMPER ROOM
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
12 13 BULLWINKLE
10:30
4 6 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
12 13 DAVID ALLAN SHOW
11:00
2 3 10 GAMBIT
5 BEWITCHED
8 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
9 STRAIGHT TALK
11 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
12 13 EDGE OF NIGHT
11:30
2 3 10 LOVE OF LIFE
4 6 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 MIDDAY LIVE
7 8 12 13 HAPPY DAYS
11:55
2 10 CBS NEWS
12:00
2 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
3 8 9 10 NEWS
4 6 HIGH ROLLERS
7 12 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
11 700 CLUB
12:30
2 3 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
4 6 TAKE MY ADVICE
7 8 12 13 ALL MY CHILDREN
9 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
12:55
4 NBC NEWS
6 TAKE KERR
1:00
2 TATTLETALES
3 MATCH GAME
4 SOMERSET (EXC. TUE.) 'The Shari Show' (TUE.)
5 MOVIE 'It! The Terror From Outer Space' (MON.), 'This Gun for Hire' (TUE.), 'The Neanderthal Man' (WED.), 'Sand' (THUR.), 'Showdown at Boot Hill' (FRI.)
6 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
7 8 12 13 RYAN'S HOPE
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
9 MOVIE 'Daughter of Rosie O'Grady' (MON.), 'I'll See You In My Dreams' (TUE.), 'Three for the Show' (WED.), 'Lullaby of Broadway' (THUR.), 'On Moonlite Bay' (FRI.)
10 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
11 MIDDAY REPORT
1:30
2 3 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
4 6 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
7 8 12 13 RHYME AND REASON
8 13 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
11 MAGIC GARDEN (EXC. FRI.) Joya's Fun School (FRI.)
2:00
7 8 12 13 $10,000 PYRAMID
11 COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
2:25
5 NEWS
2:30
2 3 10 GUIDING LIGHT
4 6 DOCTORS
5 SPECIAL: READY OR NOT
7 8 12 13 NEIGHBORS
11 FAMILY AFFAIR
2:55
9 TAKE KERR
3:00
2 3 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY
4 6 ANOTHER WORLD
5 CASPER
7 8 12 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL
9 LUCY SHOW
11 POPEYE
3:30
2 10 MATCH GAME
3 5 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
7 8 12 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
9 LASSIE
11 MAGILLA GORILLA
4:00
2 MIKE DOUGLAS
3 BEWITCHED
4 ROBERT YOUNG FAMILY DOCTOR (EXC. TUE.) Special Treat 'Just For Fun' (TUE.)
5 BUGS BUNNY
6 DINAH
7 EDGE OF NIGHT
8 BRADY BUNCH
9 MOVIE 'Inn of the Frightened People' (MON.), 'Madigan' (TUE.), 'K2ng Kong vs Godzilla' (WED.), 'Beast of the Dead' (THUR.), Shakiest Gun in the West (FRI.)
10 MERV GRIFFIN
11 BATMAN
12 13 MUNSTERS
12 SESAME STREET
4:30
3 DINAH
5 MONKEES
7 MOVIE (EXC. WED.) 'The Day the Earth Stood Still' (MON.), 'Marooned' Part I (TUE.) 'Marooned' Part II (WED.), 'Fantastic Voyage' (THUR.), 'Genesis II (FRI.)
8 MERV GRIFFIN
8 13 SESAME STREET
11 SUPERMAN
12 13 LUCY SHOW
5:00
2 DINAH
4 NEWS
5 BRADY BUNCH
6 MIKE DOUGLAS
11 LONE RANGER
12 13 IRONSIDE (EXC. WED.)
12 MISTER ROGERS
5:30
5 FLINTSTONES
8 13 MISTER ROGERS
10 ADAM 12
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
12 ELECTRIC COMPANY

Sunday, cont'd

7 8 12 13 THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN 'Welcome Home Jaime,' Part I. The first bionic woman, who was once given up for dead, has her memory partially restored but she has no recollection of being engaged to marry Steve Austin.
9 CELEBRITY TENNIS
12 NOVA 'Joey' Joey Deacon is a fifty-five year old spastic but he has produced an autobiography, dramatized in a film which won first prize at the recent Prix Italia Awards.

8:30
9 HOCKEY Chicago vs. New York Rangers
11 EQUAL TIME
8:57
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE

9:00
2 3 10 KOJAK Forrest Tucker guest stars as a detective whose obsession with his work is jeopardizing his family life, his career, and a case involving the head of a stolen jewelry racket.
4 6 NBC SUNDAY MYSTERY MOVIE McCloud-'The Shiek of Arami.'
5 LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
7 8 12 13 ABC THEATRE 'Eleanor and Franklin' A special two-part dramatization based on Joseph P. Lash's best-selling, Pulitzer Prize-winning book of the same title, starring Jane Alexander and Edward Herrmann in the title roles.
8 12 13 MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'Upstairs, Downstairs' Episode Two. 'News From the Front' James returns home on leave and reports the army in dire need of guns and ammunition.
11 BLACK PRIDE
9:30
11 FOCUS:NEW JERSEY
10:00
2 3 10 ENTERTAINER OF THE YEAR AWARDS Host: Jackie Gleason. The broadcast will salute the year's top performers in the field of live entertainment. From Caesars Palace, Las Vegas, Nev.
5 NEWS
8 13 NOVA 'Predictable Disaster' The popular series of scientific adventures returns for another season, beginning with the science of earthquake predictions.
11 PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER
12 ANYONE FOR TENNYSON? 'Poems of the Sea' The debut of a series devoted to poetry features the First Poetry Quartet and chantey singer Stuart Gillespie. (101)
10:30
5 SPORTS EXTRA
9 HOCKEY Chicago vs. New York Rangers
11 SUBURBAN CLOSEUP
12 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
11:00
4 6 8 NEWS
5 GABE
7 ABC NEWS
8 13 MORE MUSIC FROM ASPEN In the second and final program taped at the Aspen Music Festival, viewers are given a behind-the-scenes look at voice training and rehearsals of Mozart's C Minor Mass.
9 IT TAKES A THIEF
11 HONEYMOONERS
12 13 UNTOUCHABLES
11:15
7 NEWS
11:30
2 10 CBS NEWS
3 NEWS
4 SAMMY AND COMPANY Guests, Lou Rawls, Della Reese, Robert Blake, James Caan.

BROADWAY CENTRAL COMMUNITY VIDEO

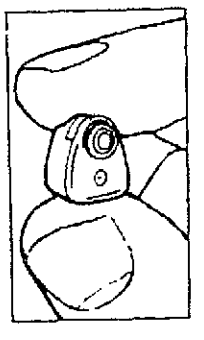
Channel 2, Cablevision

Monday — 10:00 a.m. and 4 p.m. "All Together Now" 10:30 a.m., "Ain't No Lie"
Tuesday — 10:00 a.m., "Everything Must Change" 10:15 a.m., "Yoga"
Wednesday: 10:00 a.m., "Video Show" 8:00 p.m., News Show 8:30 p.m., "Down To Earth" 9:00 p.m., "Ain't No Lie" 9:30 p.m., Special Programming
Thursday: Same schedule as Tuesday
Friday: 10:00 a.m., "Plants and You" 10:30 a.m., "Down To Earth"

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Stop In, Write or Phone for FREE BOOKLET entitled "The Truth About Nerve Deafness"

HEARING AID SERVICES
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251 Clinton Ave. Kingston
338-3970

Daytime

5:55
3 NEWS
6:00
2 GIVE US THIS DAY
3 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING UNTIL 7:00 a.m.
6:10
2 NEWS
6:15
8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
6:20
5 NEWS
6:25
4 SERMONETTE
6:27
5 FRIENDS

6:30
2 10 SUNRISE SEMESTER
4 KNOWLEDGE
5 SU FUTURO ES EL PRESENTE (EXC. MON.) Gabe (MON.)
7 LISTEN AND LEARN
8 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
6:55
6 STUDENT SPECTRUM
7:00
2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 TODAY
5 NEW ZOO REVUE
7 12 13 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
8 CARTOON CARNIVAL
10 11 POPEYE
7:05
8 13 YOGA FOR HEALTH
7:25
9 PRAYER
7:30
2 9 NEWS
5 UNDERDOG
8 NEW ZOO REVUE
8 13 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
11 FELIX THE CAT
12 MAGGIE AND THE BEAUTIFUL MACHINE
7:35
2 CBS NEWS
10 GOODSHIP NEWS
7:55
10 SPIRIT OF '76
8:00
2 3 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
5 BUGS BUNNY
8 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
9 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
11 MAGILLA GORILLA
12 LILIAS YOGA AND YOU
8:30
5 FLINTSTONES
9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
11 LITTLE RASCALS
12 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
8:45
8 12 13 VEGETABLE SOUP
9:00
2 TO TELL THE TRUTH
3 NEW ENGLAND JOURNAL
4 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
5 DENNIS THE MENACE
6 8 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
7 AM NEW YORK
8 12 13 SESAME STREET
10 CROSS WITS
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
12 13 CAPITAL AM
9:30
2 PAT COLLINS SHOW
4 CONCENTRATION
5 GREEN ACRES
9 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
10 TATTLETALES
11 GET SMART
9:45
12 13 MR. FOOD (WED.)
10:00
2 3 10 PRICE IS RIGHT
4 6 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
5 THAT GIRL
7 MOVIE 'Song Without End' Part I (MON.), 'Song Without End' Part II (TUE.), 'That Lady' Part I (WED.), 'That Lady' Part II 'The Virgin Queen' Part I (THUR.), 'The Virgin Queen' Part II (FRI.)
8 AM CONNECTICUT
8 12 13 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
9 ROMPER ROOM
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
12 13 BULLWINKLE
10:30
4 6 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
12 13 DAVID ALLAN SHOW
11:00
2 3 10 GAMBIT
5 BEWITCHED
8 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
9 STRAIGHT TALK
11 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
12 13 EDGE OF NIGHT
11:30
2 3 10 LOVE OF LIFE
4 6 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 MIDDAY LIVE
7 8 12 13 HAPPY DAYS
11:55
2 10 CBS NEWS
12:00
2 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
3 8 9 10 NEWS
4 6 HIGH ROLLERS
7 12 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
11 700 CLUB
12:30
2 3 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
4 6 TAKE MY ADVICE
7 8 12 13 ALL MY CHILDREN
9 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
12:55
4 NBC NEWS
6 TAKE KERR
1:00
2 TATTLETALES
3 MATCH GAME
4 SOMERSET (EXC. TUE.) 'The Shari Show' (TUE.)
5 MOVIE 'It! The Terror From Outer Space' (MON.), 'This Gun for Hire' (TUE.), 'The Neanderthal Man' (WED.), 'Sand' (THUR.), 'Showdown at Boot Hill' (FRI.)
6 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
7 8 12 13 RYAN'S HOPE
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
9 MOVIE 'Daughter of Rosie O'Grady' (MON.), 'I'll See You In My Dreams' (TUE.), 'Three for the Show' (WED.), 'Lullaby of Broadway' (THUR.), 'On Moonlite Bay' (FRI.)
10 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
11 MIDDAY REPORT
1:30
2 3 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
4 6 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
7 8 12 13 RHYME AND REASON
8 13 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
11 MAGIC GARDEN (EXC. FRI.) Joya's Fun School (FRI.)
2:00
7 8 12 13 $10,000 PYRAMID
11 COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
2:25
5 NEWS
2:30
2 3 10 GUIDING LIGHT
4 6 DOCTORS
5 SPECIAL: READY OR NOT
7 8 12 13 NEIGHBORS
11 FAMILY AFFAIR
2:55
9 TAKE KERR
3:00
2 3 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY
4 6 ANOTHER WORLD
5 CASPER
7 8 12 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL
9 LUCY SHOW
11 POPEYE
3:30
2 10 MATCH GAME
3 5 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
7 8 12 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
9 LASSIE
11 MAGILLA GORILLA
4:00
2 MIKE DOUGLAS
3 BEWITCHED
4 ROBERT YOUNG FAMILY DOCTOR (EXC. TUE.) Special Treat 'Just For Fun' (TUE.)
5 BUGS BUNNY
6 DINAH
7 EDGE OF NIGHT
8 BRADY BUNCH
9 MOVIE 'Inn of the Frightened People' (MON.), 'Madigan' (TUE.), 'K2ng Kong vs. Godzilla' (WED.), 'Beast of the Dead' (THUR.), 'Shakiest Gun in the West' (FRI.)
10 MERV GRIFFIN
11 BATMAN
12 13 MUNSTERS
12 SESAME STREET
4:30
3 DINAH
5 MONKEES
7 MOVIE (EXC. WED.) 'The Day the Earth Stood Still' (MON.), 'Marooned' Part I (TUE.), 'Marooned' Part II (WED.), 'Fantastic Voyage' (THUR.), 'Genesis II (FRI.)
8 MERV GRIFFIN
8 13 SESAME STREET
11 SUPERMAN
12 13 LUCY SHOW
5:00
2 DINAH
4 NEWS
5 BRADY BUNCH
6 MIKE DOUGLAS
11 LONE RANGER
12 13 IRONSIDE (EXC. WED.)
12 MISTER ROGERS
5:30
5 FLINTSTONES
8 13 MISTER ROGERS
10 ADAM 12
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
12 ELECTRIC COMPANY

Sunday, cont'd

7 8 12 13 THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN 'Welcome Home Jaime,' Part I. The first bionic woman, who was once given up for dead, has her memory partially restored but she has no recollection of being engaged to marry Steve Austin.
9 CELEBRITY TENNIS
12 NOVA 'Joey' Joey Deacon is a fifty-five year old spastic but he has produced an autobiography, dramatized in a film which won first prize at the recent Prix Italia Awards.
8:30
9 HOCKEY Chicago vs. New York Rangers
11 EQUAL TIME
8:57
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE
9:00
2 3 10 KOJAK Forrest Tucker guest stars as a detective whose obsession with his work is jeopardizing his family life, his career, and a case involving the head of a stolen jewelry racket.
4 6 NBC SUNDAY MYSTERY MOVIE McCloud-'The Shiek of Arami.'
5 LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
7 8 12 13 ABC THEATRE 'Eleanor and Franklin' A special two-part dramatization based on Joseph P. Lash's best-selling, Pulitzer Prize-winning book of the same title, starring Jane Alexander and Edward Herrmann in the title roles.
8 12 13 MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'Upstairs, Downstairs' Episode Two. 'News From the Front' James returns home on leave and reports the army in dire need of guns and ammunition.
11 BLACK PRIDE
9:30
11 FOCUS:NEW JERSEY
10:00
2 3 10 ENTERTAINER OF THE YEAR AWARDS Host: Jackie Gleason. The broadcast will salute the year's top performers in the field of live entertainment. From Caesars Palace, Las Vegas, Nev.
5 NEWS
8 13 NOVA 'Predictable Disaster' The popular series of scientific adventures returns for another season, beginning with the science of earthquake predictions.
11 PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER
12 ANYONE FOR TENNYSON? 'Poems of the Sea' The debut of a series devoted to poetry features the First Poetry Quartet and chantey singer Stuart Gillespie. (101)
10:30
5 SPORTS EXTRA
9 HOCKEY Chicago vs. New York Rangers
11 SUBURBAN CLOSEUP
12 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
11:00
4 6 8 NEWS
5 GABE
7 ABC NEWS
8 13 MORE MUSIC FROM ASPEN In the second and final program taped at the Aspen Music Festival, viewers are given a behind-the-scenes look at voice training and rehearsals of Mozart's C Minor Mass.
9 IT TAKES A THIEF
11 HONEYMOONERS
12 13 UNTOUCHABLES
11:15
7 NEWS
11:30
2 10 CBS NEWS
3 NEWS
4 SAMMY AND COMPANY Guests: Lou Rawls, Della Reese, Robert Blake, James Caan.

BROADWAY CENTRAL COMMUNITY VIDEO

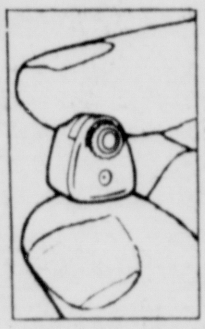
Channel 2, Cablevision

Monday — 10:00 a.m. and 4 p.m. "All Together Now" 10:30 a.m., "Ain't No Lie"
Tuesday — 10:00 a.m., "Everything Must Change" 10:15 a.m., "Yoga"
Wednesday: 10:00 a.m., "Video Show" 8:00 p.m., News Show 8:30 p.m., "Down To Earth" 9:00 p.m., "Ain't No Lie" 9:30 p.m., Special Programming
Thursday: Same schedule as Tuesday
Friday: 10:00 a.m., "Plants and You" 10:30 a.m., "Down To Earth"

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Sunday, cont'd

5 DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW
6 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
8 IT TAKES A THIEF
11 BURNS AND ALLEN

11:45

2 NEWS
3 CBS NEWS
7 MOVIE 'Assault on the Wayne' 1970 Joseph Cotten, Lloyd Haynes. Enemy agents infiltrate Navy, setting in motion a chain of events jeopardizing the feasability of turning nuclear subs into atomic bomb sites.
10 FACE THE NATION Guest: George C. Wallace, Governor of Alabama. Live from Washington, D.C.

12:00

3 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'UFO Target Earth' 1974 Nick Plakias and Cynthia Cline. Two scientists and a psychic undertake a mission to discover the truth about unearthly visitors. (Television Premiere)
9 MOVIE 'Detective Story' 1951 Kirk Douglas, Eleanor Parker.

1:00

4 MOVIE 'The Millionairess' 1961 Sophia Loren, Peter Sellers.

1:35

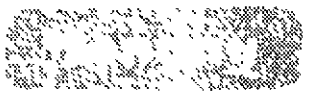
7 MOVIE 'Psyche '59' 1964 Curt Jergens, Patricia Neal.

1:50

2 MOVIE 'An American Dream' 1966 Stuart Whitman, Janet Leigh.

3:54

12 MOVIE 'Arizona Raiders' 1965 Audie Murphy, Gloria Talbott.



6:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS
5 BEWITCHED
8 13 VILLA ALEGRE
9 IT TAKES A THIEF
11 STAR TREK 'The Apple'
12 VEGETABLE SOUP

6:30

5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
8 12 13 ABC NEWS
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
10 CBS NEWS
12 CAR CARE 'How An Engine Works'

7:00

2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 NBC NEWS
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
7 ABC NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
8 13 ZOOM
9 IRONSIDE
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 MOD SQUAD
12 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
12 CALL DON SCHEIN

7:30

2 BOBBY VINTON SHOW Guest: Captain Kangaroo.
3 VANISHING SHADOW
4 12 13 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 ADAM 12
6 LAST OF THE WILD
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8 CANDID CAMERA
8 13 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
10 CONCENTRATION
12 EVENING EDITION WITH MARTIN AGRONSKY

7:59

12 13 BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS

8:00

2 3 10 RHODA Rhoda drills Brenda on how to land a man when Brenda's 'Mr. Right,' seems to be taking her for granted.
4 6 SANDBURG'S LINCOLN: CROSSING FOX RIVER Hal Holbrook portrays Abraham Lincoln who, as the Republican Presidential nominee, was subjected to great p essures on the slavery question but was determined to do what he thought right.
5 CROSS WITS
7 8 12 13 ON THE ROCKS 'Underground Movement' Part II Fuentes and his fellow roommates scheme to foil the plans of Alamesa's resident racketeer, Vinnie Parelli, who has ordered them to expedite the digging of a tunnel to spring another inmate.
8 12 13 A DAY WITHOUT SUNSHINE A documentary on the plight of the migrant orange workers in southern Florida. James Earl Jones narrator. (515)
9 COLLEGE BASKETBALL 'Hawaii vs. St John's
11 COLLEGE BASKETBALL Pittsburgh vs. Notre Dame

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8:30

2 3 10 PHYLLIS Phyllis fails hilariously when she tries to manage the love and business life of Feisy Octogen Arian Mother Dexter.
5 MERV GRIFFIN
7 12 13 HAPPY DAYS

8:57

4 NBC NEWS UPDATE

9:00

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4 6 NBC MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES 'Guns of the Magnificent Seven.' A six-man gang of American mercinaries is hired by a Mexican revolutionary to free the popular, imprisoned leader of the revolution. Guest stars George Kennedy, James Whitmore and Joe Don Baker.
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9:30

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8 13 MOVIE 'The Balcony' 1963 Shelley Winters, Peter Falk. Based on a novel by Jean Genet, this film deals with people who act out their innermost delusions of self-importance in a brothel.
12 SOUNDSTAGE 'John Sebastian and David Bromberg' (109)

10:00

2 3 10 MEDICAL CENTER Medicine and diplomacy become entangled when a Russian doctor treats the injured son of a USSR special envoy. Guest stars Theodore Bikel.
5 11 NEWS
9 NEW YORK REPORT

10:30

9 NEW JERSEY REPORT
12 ARE YOU LISTENING 'Journalists at International Women's Year' Part II. Various journalists from around the world who attended the International Women's Year Conference, discuss their responsibilities as both reporters and people in the struggle for women's rights.

11:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS
5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN Today Mary journeys to the library for some books she hopes will save her marriage.
8 13 DATELINE NEW JERSEY
9 EBONY AFFAIR
11 HONEYMOONERS
12 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

11:30

2 3 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Doctor, You've Got to be Kidding' 1967 Sandra Dee, George Hamilton. To bag herself a man, girl pretends to be an expectant mother and becomes the instant object of the affections of three men.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest Host: Joan Rivers.
5 MOVIE 'Three Secrets' 1949 Ruth Roman, Eleanor Parker. When mountain plane crashes and traps their men, three women share their deepest secrets.
7 MONDAY NIGHT SPECIAL 'David Frost presents the best' David Frust and his guests pay tribute to those who have reached the heights in their fields of endeavor.
8 MIKE DOUGLAS
8 12 13 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
9 MOVIE 'Bend of the River' 1952 James Stewart, Arthur Kennedy. In 1847 a wagon train heading to the rugged northwest must steal the provisions it needs to cross Mount Hood's snowy slopes.
11 BURNS AND ALLEN
12 13 STAR TREK

12:30

8 MONDAY NIGHT SPECIAL 'David Frost presents the best' David Frust and his guests pay tribute to those who have reached the heights in their fields of endeavor.

1:00

4 6 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder.
7 MOVIE 'Five Fingers' 1952 James Mason, Daniel Darrieux.

1:30

2 MOVIE 'The Breaking Point' 1950 John Garfield, Patricia Neal.

2:00

4 MOVIE 'The Terronauts' 1967 Simon Oates, Zena Marshall.



6:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS
5 BEWITCHED
8 13 CARRASCOLENDAS
9 IT TAKES A THIEF
11 STAR TREK 'Mirror, Mirror'
12 VEGETABLE SOUP

6:30

5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
8 12 13 ABC NEWS
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
10 CBS NEWS
12 TV GARDEN CLUB

7:00

2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 NBC NEWS
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
7 ABC NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
8 13 ZOOM
9 IRONSIDE
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 MOD SQUAD
12 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
12 EVENING EDITION WITH MARTIN AGRONSKY

7:30

2 TREASURE HUNT
3 VANISHING SHADOW
4 WILD KINGDOM 'Babooms of Tanzania'
5 ADAM 12
6 WORLD OF SURVIVAL
7 MATCH GAME
8 SPACE 1999 'Another Time...Another Place...'
8 13 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
10 CONCENTRATION
12 13 CANDID CAMERA
12 THE NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL 'Search for the Great Apes' Two female anthropologists are making great strides in studying and preserving the giant mountain gorillas of Africa and the orangutan of Borneo. (103)

7:59

12 13 BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS

8:00

2 3 GOOD TIMES
4 6 MOVIN' ON 'Witch Hunt.' Lois Hunt, the only chicken farmer who is not a member of the local co-op, faces the vengeance of her neighbors, and Sonny and Will find themselves caught in the middle.
5 CROSS WITS
7 HAPPY DAYS 'Football Frolics.' Fonzie comes up with a source for tickets to the championship football game and Richie and his cohorts turn the Cunningham household into a volume babysitting camp in order to pay the scalper's prices.
8 13 NOVA 'Joey' Joey Deacon is a fifty-five year old spastic but he has produced an autobiography, dramatized in a film which won first prize at the recent Prix Italia Awards. (302)
9 MOVIE 'Riders to the Stars' 1954 William Lundigan, Richard Carlson. In a secret government installation deep in the desert, three astronauts are trained for a fantastic mission--to capture and bring back down to earth a meteor hurtling through space.
10 FORBIDDEN DESERT OF THE DANAKIL Journey into a fierce land to meet its fiercer people in a place where danger runs constant under a boiling sun.
11 MOVIE 'The Magnificent Matador' 1955 Anthony Quinn, Maureen O'Hara. Bullfighter faces death at the horns of a bull in order to win the love of a beautiful woman.
12 13 BASKETBALL Hartwick vs. Siena
12 LIVE TONIGHT: A COMMUNITY CONFERENCE Host: Steve Fitz and guest Ned Harkness, coach of the Union College hockey team will discuss pros and cons of youth hockey with representatives of youth hockey teams in the area.

8:28

2 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES

8:30

2 3 JOE AND SONS Gus convinces Joe he should hold the wake for recently-deceased Jimmy Flynn in the Vitale living room, even though Joe didn't know the man.
5 MERV GRIFFIN
7 8 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER 'The Sit-In.' The sweathogs stage a classroom sit-in to protest cafeteria liver every Wednesday.

8:57

4 NBC NEWS UPDATE

9:00

2 3 10 MASH A mission of mercy at a forward aid station proves potentially disastrous for Hawkeye when he wrecks his jeep on the return trip.
4 6 DEAN'S PLACE Dean Martin will appear as a nightclub host and performer with guests Peter Graves, Jack Cassidy, Foster Brooks and others.
7 THE ROOKIES "Sudden Death" A onetime P.O.W. believes that Mike Danko, a former Air Force helicopter rescue pilot in Vietnam left him to suffer at the hands of the Viet Cong and plans a bizarre method of punishing the police officer.
8 13 THE NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL 'Search for the Great Apes' Two female anthropologists are making great strides in studying and preserving the giant mountain gorillas of Africa and the orangutan of Borneo. (103)
12 WHA ALL-STAR GAME Annual mid-season contest. Pro hockey's junior league will match the best players from its American teams against Canadian players.

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5 DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW
6 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
8 IT TAKES A THIEF
11 BURNS AND ALLEN

11:45

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Monday

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11 COLLEGE BASKETBALL Pittsburgh vs. Notre Dame

8:27

2 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES

8:30

2 3 10 PHYLLIS Phyllis fails hilariously when she tries to manage the love and business life of Feisy Octogen Arian Mother Dexter.
5 MERV GRIFFIN
7 12 13 HAPPY DAYS

8:57

4 NBC NEWS UPDATE

9:00

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10:00

2 3 10 MEDICAL CENTER Medicine and diplomacy become entangled when a Russian doctor treats the injured son of a USSR special envoy. Guest stars Theodore Bikel.
5 11 NEWS
9 NEW YORK REPORT

10:30

9 NEW JERSEY REPORT
12 ARE YOU LISTENING 'Journalists at International Women's Year' Part II. Various journalists from around the world who attended the International Women's Year Conference, discuss their responsibilities as both reporters and people in the struggle for women's rights.

11:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS
5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN Today Mary journeys to the library for some books she hopes will save her marriage.
8 13 DATELINE NEW JERSEY
9 EBONY AFFAIR
11 HONEYMOONERS
12 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

11:30

2 3 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Doctor, You've Got to be Kidding' 1967 Sandra Dee, George Hamilton. To bag herself a man, girl pretends to be an expectant mother and becomes the instant object of the affections of three men.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest Host: Joan Rivers.
5 MOVIE 'Three Secrets' 1949 Ruth Roman, Eleanor Parker. When mountain plane crashes and traps their men, three women share their deepest secrets.
7 MONDAY NIGHT SPECIAL 'David Frost presents the best' David Frust and his guests pay tribute to those who have reached the heights in their fields of endeavor.
8 MIKE DOUGLAS
8 12 13 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
9 MOVIE 'Bend of the River' 1952 James Stewart, Arthur Kennedy. In 1847 a wagon train heading to the rugged northwest must steal the provisions it needs to cross Mount Hood's snowy slopes.
11 BURNS AND ALLEN
12 13 STAR TREK

12:30

8 MONDAY NIGHT SPECIAL 'David Frost presents the best' David Frust and his guests pay tribute to those who have reached the heights in their fields of endeavor.

1:00

4 6 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder.
7 MOVIE 'Five Fingers' 1952 James Mason, Daniel Darrieux.

1:30

2 MOVIE 'The Breaking Point' 1950 John Garfield, Patricia Neal.

2:00

4 MOVIE 'The Terrornauts' 1967 Simon Oates, Zena Marshall.

Tuesday

6:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS
5 BEWITCHED
8 13 CARRASCOLENDAS
9 IT TAKES A THIEF
11 STAR TREK 'Mirror, Mirror'
12 VEGETABLE SOUP

6:30

5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
8 12 13 ABC NEWS
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
10 CBS NEWS
12 TV GARDEN CLUB

7:00

2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 NBC NEWS
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
7 ABC NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
8 13 ZOOM
9 IRONSIDE
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 MOD SQUAD
12 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
12 EVENING EDITION WITH MARTIN AGRONSKY

7:30

2 TREASURE HUNT
3 VANISHING SHADOW
4 WILD KINGDOM 'Babooms of Tanzania'
5 ADAM 12
6 WORLD OF SURVIVAL
7 MATCH GAME
8 SPACE 1999 'Another Time...Another Place...'
8 13 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
10 CONCENTRATION
12 13 CANDID CAMERA
12 THE NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL 'Search for the Great Apes' Two female anthropologists are making great strides in studying and preserving the giant mountain gorillas of Africa and the orangutan of Borneo. (103)

7:59

12 13 BICENTENNIAL MOMENTS

8:00

2 3 GOOD TIMES
4 6 MOVIN' ON 'Witch Hunt.' Lois Hunt, the only chicken farmer who is not a member of the local co-op, faces the vengeance of her neighbors, and Sonny and Will find themselves caught in the middle.
5 CROSS WITS
7 HAPPY DAYS 'Football Frolics.' Fonzie comes up with a source for tickets to the championship football game and Richie and his cohorts turn the Cunningham household into a volume babysitting camp in order to pay the scalper's prices.
8 13 NOVA 'Joey' Joey Deacon is a fifty-five year old spastic but he has produced an autobiography, dramatized in a film which won first prize at the recent Prix Italia Awards. (302)
9 MOVIE 'Riders to the Stars' 1954 William Lundigan, Richard Carlson. In a secret government installation deep in the desert, three astronauts are trained for a fantastic mission--to capture and bring back down to earth a meteor hurtling through space.
10 FORBIDDEN DESERT OF THE DANAKIL Journey into a fierce land to meet its fiercer people in a place where danger runs constant under a boiling sun.
11 MOVIE 'The Magnificent Matador' 1955 Anthony Quinn, Maureen O'Hara. Bullfighter faces death at the horns of a bull in order to win the love of a beautiful woman.
12 13 BASKETBALL Hartwick vs. Siena
12 LIVE TONIGHT: A COMMUNITY CONFERENCE Host: Steve Fitz and guest Ned Harkness, coach of the Union College hockey team will discuss pros and cons of youth hockey with representatives of youth hockey teams in the area.

8:28

2 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES

8:30

2 3 JOE AND SONS Gus convinces Joe he should hold the wake for recently-deceased Jimmy Flynn in the Vitale living room, even though Joe didn't know the man.
5 MERV GRIFFIN
7 8 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER 'The Sit-In.' The sweathogs stage a classroom sit-in to protest cafeteria liver every Wednesday.

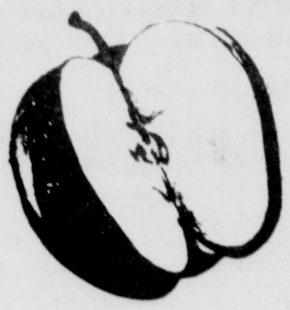
8:57

4 NBC NEWS UPDATE

9:00

2 3 10 MASH A mission of mercy at a forward aid station proves potentially disastrous for Hawkeye when he wrecks his jeep on the return trip.
4 6 DEAN'S PLACE Dean Martin will appear as a nightclub host and performer with guests Peter Graves, Jack Cassidy, Foster Brooks and others.
7 THE ROOKIES "Sudden Death" A onetime P.O.W. believes that Mike Danko, a former Air Force helicopter rescue pilot in Vietnam left him to suffer at the hands of the Viet Cong and plans a bizarre method of punishing the police officer.
8 13 THE NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL 'Search for the Great Apes' Two female anthropologists are making great strides in studying and preserving the giant mountain gorillas of Africa and the orangutan of Borneo. (103)
12 WHA ALL-STAR GAME Annual mid-season contest. Pro hockey's junior league will match the best players from its American teams against Canadian players.

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It Pays To Advertise

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9:35
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12 VEGETABLE SOUP
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12 13 DON ADAMS' SCREEN TEST
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9 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
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8 13 FIFTY FIRST STATE 'On Parole' In-depth examination of the operations and inequities of the parole system in New York State.
11 HONEYMOONERS
12 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
11:15
9 LUCY SHOW
11:30
2 3 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Twilight of Honor' 1963 Richard Chamberlain, Joey Heatherton. A young but tough small-town attorney is called to the defense of a killer in a supposedly open-and-shut case of murder.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson.
5 MOVIE 'Toward the Unknown' 1956 William Holden, Lloyd Nolan. Rocket pilot, who flies the latest jet planes, seeks to redeem his past mistakes and regain the confidence of those who used to rely on him.
7 WEDNESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK 'Dead Man on the Run' Starring Peter Graves, Pernell Roberts. An investigation into the murder of a special agent uncovers a plot to cover up a political assassination.
8 MIKE DOUGLAS
8 12 13 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
11 BURNS AND ALLEN
12 13 STAR TREK
11:45
9 MOVIE 'Ask any Girl' 1959 Shirley MacLaine, David Niven. A girl arrives in New York looking for a career and a husband.
12:30
8 WEDNESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK 'Dead Man on the Run' Starring Peter Graves, Pernell Roberts. An investigation into the murder of a special agent uncovers a plot to cover up a political assassination.
1:00
4 6 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Subject: The Modeling Profession.
7 MOVIE 'Maniac' 1963 Kerwin Mathews, Nadia Grey.
1:30
2 MOVIE 'South Sea Woman' 1953 Burt Lancaster, Virginia Mayo.

Thursday

6:00
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS
5 BEWITCHED
8 13 CARRASCOLENDAS
9 IT TAKES A THIEF
11 STAR TREK 'I, Mudd'
12 VEGETABLE SOUP
6:30
5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
8 12 13 ABC NEWS
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
10 CBS NEWS
12 SPOTLIGHT ON II: BRIGHT CLOUDS 'Gospel Group'
7:00
2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 NBC NEWS
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
7 ABC NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
8 13 ZOOM
9 IRONSIDE
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 MOD SQUAD
12 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
12 ARTSWEEK 'The New Performance Convention' Chamber ensemble in residence at the Arts Center in Albany performing folk, classical, Renaissance music.
7:30
2 $25,000 PYRAMID
3 VANISHING SHADOW
4 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 ADAM 12
6 BOBBY VINTON SHOW
7 WILD WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
8 DON ADAMS SCREEN TEST
8 13 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
10 CONCENTRATION
12 13 ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITTANICA SPECIAL
12 EVENING EDITION WITH MARTIN AGRONSKY
8:00
2 3 10 THE WALTONS The Waltons are dumfounded when Grandpa, who has always revelled in his memories of charging up San Juan hill with Teddy Roosevelt and his Rough Riders, shows little interest in attending a big reunion of Spanish-American War veterans in Charlottesville.
4 6 SWING OUT, SWEET LAND John Wayne traces America's growth and development over three centuries. Guests: Ann-Margret, Lucille Ball, Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Michael Landon, Ed McMahon, Dean Martin, Dennis Weaver and Roscoe Lee Browne.
5 CROSS WITS
7 8 12 13 THE UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU 'Sharks' A gripping study of the sea's most dangerous creature. This program was filmed on location at the Red Sea, Indian Ocean and Gulf of Aden.
8 13 ARE YOU LISTENING 'Journalists at International Women's Year' Part II. Various journalists from around the world who attended the International Women's Year Conference, discuss their responsibilities as both reporters and people in the struggle for women's rights.
9 MOVIE 'Cry Terror' 1958 James Mason, Rod Steiger. A fantastic plot to extort $500,000 from an airline leads a desperate man on a terror-filled chase, trying to rescue his kidnapped wife and child from a madman.
11 MOVIE 'Guys and Dolls' Part I. 1955 Marlon Brando, Frank Sinatra. Damon Runyon's tale of two romances: A missionary girl who meets a Broadway gambler and the proprietor of a floating crap game and his financee of 14 years.
12 INSIDE ALBANY
8:30
5 MERV GRIFFIN
8 13 FIFTY FIRST STATE 'Acupuncture Updated' Look at the status of this oriental technique and its current usage by American practitioners.
9:00
2 3 10 HAWAII FIVE-O Honolulu's soaring new Global Trade Center is devastated by a deadly fire, and investigation reveals that sub-standard building materials were responsible. A crooked contractor and building inspector 'on the take' become Steve's targets.
7 8 12 13 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO 'The Honorable Profession.' Lt. Mike Stone and Steve Keller try to find a Dr. Avery, the only witness to a shooting, and discover that he used a fictitious name, that of a doctor who's been dead for a number of years.
8 13 MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'Upstairs, Downstairs' Episode Two. 'News From the Front' James returns home on leave and reports the army in dire need of guns and ammunition. Edward, the footman, gets a weekend pass and visits the downstairs maid.
12 HOLLYWOOD TELEVISION THEATRE 'Ladies of the Corridor' Dorothy Parker and Arnaud D'Usseau play about the lonely lives of women residents of a New York City apartment hotel. (306)
9:30
4 6 ELVIS ON TOUR A behind-the-scenes look at the preparation of Elvis's nightclub act and the performance on tour with views of the audience and Presley's entourage and close-up of the star.
10:00
2 10 BARNABY JONES Betty Jones becomes the innocent victim when she is held hostage by a desperate young man attempting to force Barnaby to reopen the case of his convicted brother.
3 DOUBLE PLAY
5 11 NEWS
7 8 12 13 HARRY O 'Book of Changes.' A small book, filled with information which could destroy many lives, is stolen and Harry is hired by a 'dead' gambling hall queen to find it.
8 13 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
9 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
10:30
3 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
8 13 INSIDE ALBANY
9 MEET THE MAYORS
11:00
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS
5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN Charlie is beaming as Loretta cuts the record of her dreams
9 LUCY SHOW
11 HONEYMOONERS
12 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
11:30
2 3 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'The Deadly Dream' Lloyd Bridges, Janet Leigh. The eerie suspense drama centers on a man who has a recurring dream in which he is marked for death by a mysterious tribunal.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Johnny Mathis.
5 MOVIE 'Keys of the Kingdom' 1945 Gregory Peck, Thomas Mitchell. Scottish missionery whose devotion to humanity conquers the forces which set out to destroy his mission in China.
7 12 13 MANNIX AND LONGSTREET
8 MIKE DOUGLAS
9 MOVIE 'Houdini' 1953 Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh. A struggling young circus performer and sideshow 'wildman' establishes himself as the greatest escape artist of all time by such death-defying feats as freeing himself from a steel trunk at the bottom of an ice-jammed river.

Tuesday, cont'd

9:30

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9 **LUCY SHOW**

11:30

2 3 10 **THE CBS LATE MOVIE** 'Twilight of Honor' 1963 Richard Chamberlain, Joey Heatherton. A young but tough small-town attorney is called to the defense of a killer in a supposedly open-and-shut case of murder.

4 6 **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Host: Johnny Carson.

5 **MOVIE** 'Toward the Unknown' 1956 William Holden, Lloyd Nolan. Rocket pilot, who flies the latest jet planes, seeks to redeem his past mistakes and regain the confidence of those who used to rely on him.

7 **WEDNESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK** 'Dead Man on the Run' Starring Peter Graves, Pernell Roberts. An investigation into the murder of a special agent uncovers a plot to cover up a political assassination.

8 **MIKE DOUGLAS**

8 12 13 **ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT**

11 **BURNS AND ALLEN**

12 13 **STAR TREK**

11:45

9 **MOVIE** 'Ask any Girl' 1959 Shirley MacLaine, David Niven. A girl arrives in New York looking for a career and a husband.

12:30

8 **WEDNESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK** 'Dead Man on the Run' Starring Peter Graves, Pernell Roberts. An investigation into the murder of a special agent uncovers a plot to cover up a political assassination.

1:00

4 6 **TOMORROW** Host: Tom Snyder. Subject: The Modeling Profession.

7 **MOVIE** 'Maniac' 1963 Kerwin Mathews, Nadia Grey.

1:30

2 **MOVIE** 'South Sea Woman' 1953 Burt Lancaster, Virginia Mayo.

Thursday

6:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 **NEWS**

5 **BEWITCHED**

8 13 **CARRASCOLENDAS**

9 **IT TAKES A THIEF**

11 **STAR TREK** 'I, Mudd'

12 **VEGETABLE SOUP**

6:30

5 **PARTRIDGE FAMILY**

8 12 13 **ABC NEWS**

8 13 **ELECTRIC COMPANY**

10 **CBS NEWS**

12 **SPOTLIGHT ON II: BRIGHT CLOUDS** 'Gospel Group'

7:00

2 3 **CBS NEWS**

4 6 **NBC NEWS**

5 **ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**

7 **ABC NEWS**

8 **CONCENTRATION**

8 13 **ZOOM**

9 **IRONSIDE**

10 **TO TELL THE TRUTH**

11 **MOD SQUAD**

12 13 **TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES**

12 **ARTSWEEK** 'The New Performance Convention' Chamber ensemble in residence at the Arts Center in Albany performing folk, classical, Renaissance music.

7:30

2 **$25,000 PYRAMID**

3 **VANISHING SHADOW**

4 **HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**

5 **ADAM 12**

6 **BOBBY VINTON SHOW**

7 **WILD WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS**

8 **DON ADAMS SCREEN TEST**

8 13 **ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT**

10 **CONCENTRATION**

12 13 **ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITTANICA SPECIAL**

12 **EVENING EDITION WITH MARTIN AGRONSKY**

8:00

2 3 10 **THE WALTONS** The Waltons are dumfounded when Grandpa, who has always revelled in his memories of charging up San Juan hill with Teddy Roosevelt and his Rough Riders, shows little interest in attending a big reunion of Spanish-American War veterans in Charlottesville.

4 6 **SWING OUT, SWEET LAND** John Wayne traces America's growth and development over three centuries. Guests: Ann-Margret, Lucille Ball, Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Michael Landon, Ed McMahon, Dean Martin, Dennis Weaver and Roscoe Lee Browne.

5 **CROSS WITS**

7 8 12 13 **THE UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU** 'Sharks' A gripping study of the sea's most dangerous creature. This program was filmed on location at the Red Sea, Indian Ocean and Gulf of Aden.

8 13 **ARE YOU LISTENING** 'Journalists at International Women's Year' Part II. Various journalists from around the world who attended the International Women's Year Conference, discuss their responsibilities as both reporters and people in the struggle for women's rights.

9 **MOVIE** 'Cry Terror' 1958 James Mason, Rod Steiger. A fantastic plot to extort $500,000 from an airline leads a desperate man on a terror-filled chase, trying to rescue his kidnapped wife and child from a madman.

11 **MOVIE** 'Guys and Dolls' Part I. 1955 Marlon Brando, Frank Sinatra. Damon Runyon's tale of two romances: A missionary girl who meets a Broadway gambler and the proprietor of a floating crap game and his financee of 14 years.

12 **INSIDE ALBANY**

8:30

5 **MERV GRIFFIN**

8 13 **FIFTY FIRST STATE** 'Acupuncture Updated' Look at the status of this oriental technique and its current usage by American practitioners.

9:00

2 3 10 **HAWAII FIVE-O** Honolulu's soaring new Global Trade Center is devastated by a deadly fire, and investigation reveals that sub-standard building materials were responsible. A crooked contractor and building inspector 'on the take' become Steve's targets.

7 8 12 13 **THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO** 'The Honorable Profession.' Lt. Mike Stone and Steve Keller try to find a Dr. Avery, the only witness to a shooting, and discover that he used a fictitious name, that of a doctor who's been dead for a number of years.

8 13 **MASTERPIECE THEATRE** 'Upstairs, Downstairs' Episode Two. 'News From the Front' James returns home on leave and reports the army in dire need of guns and ammunition. Edward, the footman, gets a weekend pass and visits the downstairs maid.

12 **HOLLYWOOD TELEVISION THEATRE** 'Ladies of the Corridor' Dorothy Parker and Arnaud D'Usseau play about the lonely lives of women residents of a New York City apartment hotel. (306)

9:30

4 6 **ELVIS ON TOUR** A behind-the-scenes look at the preparation of Elvis's nightclub act and the performance on tour with views of the audience and Presley's entourage and close-up of the star.

10:00

2 10 **BARNABY JONES** Betty Jones becomes the innocent victim when she is held hostage by a desperate young man attempting to force Barnaby to reopen the case of his convicted brother.

3 **DOUBLE PLAY**

5 11 **NEWS**

7 8 12 13 **HARRY O** 'Book of Changes.' A small book, filled with information which could destroy many lives, is stolen and Harry is hired by a 'dead' gambling hall queen to find it.

8 13 **MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS**

9 **GARNER TED ARMSTRONG**

10:30

3 **CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES**

8 13 **INSIDE ALBANY**

9 **MEET THE MAYORS**

11:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 **NEWS**

5 **MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN** Charlie is beaming as Loretta cuts the record of her dreams

9 **LUCY SHOW**

11 **HONEYMOONERS**

12 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

11:30

2 3 10 **THE CBS LATE MOVIE** 'The Deadly Dream' Lloyd Bridges, Janet Leigh. The eerie suspense drama centers on a man who has a recurring dream in which he is marked for death by a mysterious tribunal.

4 6 **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Johnny Mathis.

5 **MOVIE** 'Keys of the Kingdom' 1945 Gregory Peck, Thomas Mitchell. Scottish missionery whose devotion to humanity conquers the forces which set out to destroy his mission in China.

7 12 13 **MANNIX AND LONGSTREET**

8 **MIKE DOUGLAS**

9 **MOVIE** 'Houdini' 1953 Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh. A struggling young circus performer and sideshow 'wildman' establishes himself as the greatest escape artist of all time by such death-defying feats as freeing himself from a steel trunk at the bottom of an ice-jammed river.

Thursday, cont'd

11 BURNS AND ALLEN
12:30
8 MANNIX AND LONGSTREET
1:00
4 6 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Snyder will be on the 50 yard line in Miami's Orange Bowl for a discussion of the upcoming Super Bowl.
1:30
2 MOVIE 'A Lion is in the Streets' 1953 James Cagney, Barbara Hole.
1:45
7 MOVIE 'Time of Flight' 1967 Jack Klugman, Juliet Mills.
2:00
4 MOVIE 'Wild, Wild Winter' 1966 Gary Clarke, Chris Noel.
3:17
12 MOVIE 'The Dam Busters' 1955 Richard Todd, Michael Redgrave

Friday

6:00
2 3 4 5 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS
5 BEWITCHED
8 13 VILLA ALEGRE
9 IT TAKES A THIEF
11 STAR TREK 'The Trouble with Tribbles'
12 VEGETABLE SOUP
6:30
5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
8 12 13 ABC NEWS
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
10 CBS NEWS
12 ANTIQUES 'Stereoscopics' Optical instruments which project slightly different pictures of the same subject to give a three-dimensional effect. (115)
7:00
2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 NBC NEWS
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
7 ABC NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
8 13 ZORRO'S FIGHTING LEGION Chapter Four. 'The Bridge of Peril'
9 IRONSIDE
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 MOD SQUAD
12 13 SPACE 1999
12 BOOK BEAT 'Steinbeck-A Life in Letters' by Elaine Steinbeck, wife of the celebrated novelist. (1025)
7:30
2 CANDID CAMERA
3 MATCH GAME
4 DON ADAMS SCREEN TEST
5 ADAM 12
6 WILD WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
8 PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED
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12 EVENING EDITION WITH MARTIN AGRONSKY
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4 6 CHICO AND THE MAN 'The Hypnotist.' Chico accidentally hypnotizes Ed into being sweet and obedient in response to the words 'will you,' but then Flora mentions marriage.
5 MERV GRIFFIN
8 12 13 WALL STREET WEEK Host: Louis Rukeyser. Guest: Dr. Herbert Stein, Professor of Economics at the University of Virginia and former advisor to Richard Nixon. (525)
9 BASKETBALL Kansas City vs. New York Knicks
8:57
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE
9:00
2 3 10 THE CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES 'Class of '44' 1973 Gary Grimes, Jerry Houser. Two boyish characters try to make their mark on a world torn apart by war. (First Television Broadcast)
4 6 THE ROCKFORD FILES 'The No-Cut Contract.' A small-time quarterback makes Rockford the target of both mobsters and federal agents when he implicates him in a blackmail scheme.
8 13 MORE MUSIC FROM ASPEN In the second and final program taped at the Aspen Music Festival, viewers are given a behind-the-scenes look at voice training and rehearsals of Mozart's C Minor Mass.
12 MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'Upstairs, Downstairs' Episode Two. 'News From the Front' James returns home on leave and reports the army in dire need of guns and ammunition. Edward, the footman, gets a weekend pass and visits the downstairs maid.
10:00
4 6 POLICE STORY 'Odyssey of Death.' A trail of holdups and homicide leads a pair of detectives on a grim, often frustrating, cross-country chase. Part Two. Guest stars Robert Stack, Brock Peters.
5 11 NEWS
8 13 DATELINE NEW JERSEY
12 MOVIE 'Dark Victory' 1939 Bette Davis, George Brent. A beautiful and headstrong heiress suddenly learns she has only ten months to live.
10:30
8 13 WOMAN ALIVE Modern women are learning to assert themselves and entering fields previously dominated by men. 'Becoming Tough Enough' shows women in fire departments and as auto mechanics. (102)
10:45
9 CELEBRITY TENNIS
11:00
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS
5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN Tom yearns for the good old days, and lends a helping hand to a damsel in distress.
8 13 ARE YOU LISTENING 'Journalists at International Women's Year' Part II. Various journalists from around the world who attended the International Women's Year Conference, discuss their responsibilities as both reporters and people in the struggle for women's rights.
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11:15
9 LUCY SHOW
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3 MOVIE 'Roots of Heaven' 1958 Errol Flynn, Trevor Howard. Drama about one man's fight to obtain strong laws to protect the elephants in equatorial Africa.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson.
5 MOVIE 'Z' 1969 Yves Montand, Irene Pappas. Fictionalized account of events surrounding the death of Gregorious Lambrakis, spokesman for the liberals in France.
7 12 13 THE ROOKIES 'Dead, Like A Lost Dream' Guest Stars Dane Clark. When a youth from a long line of police officers is rejected at the police academy, he resorts to shakedown payoffs using names of the young officers who would have been in his class.
8 MIKE DOUGLAS
8 13 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
10 JUDD FOR THE DEFENSE
11 BURNS AND ALLEN
11:45
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12:30
8 THE ROOKIES 'Dead, Like A Lost Dream' Guest Stars Dane Clark. When a youth from a long line of police officers is rejected at the police academy, he resorts to shakedown payoffs using names of the young officers who would have been in his class.
10 ROCK CONCERT Guests: David Essex, Kansas, Millie Jackson.
1:00
4 6 THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL Host: Helen Reddy. Guests: Olivia Newton John, The Staple Singers, Poco, and Kenny Rankin.
7 MOVIE 'Fail Safe' 1964 Henry Fonda, Walter Matthau.
1:30
2 MOVIE 'You're Never Too Young' 1955 Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis.
2:15
5 MOVIE 'The Perfect Marriage' 1946 Loretta Young, David Niven.
2:30
4 MOVIE 'The Producers' 1967 Zero Mostel, Gene Wilder.
3:23
2 MOVIE 'Caged' 1950 Eleanor Parker, Agnes Moorehead.

Saturday

5:30
4 AGRICULTURE USA
6:00
3 AGRICULTURE USA
4 ACROSS THE FENCE
6:20
5 NEWS
6:25
2 GIVE US THIS DAY
6:30
2 10 SUNRISE SEMESTER
3 EYE ON WOMEN
4 VEGETABLE SOUP
5 PATTERNS FOR LIVING
6 THIS IS THE LIFE
7:00
2 PATCHWORK FAMILY
3 RANGER STATION
4 ZOORAMA
5 UNDERDOG
6 FAITH FOR TODAY
8 CARTOON CARNIVAL
10 SCOOBY DOO
11 THIS IS THE LIFE
12 13 WORD OF LIFE TODAY
7:11
7 NEWS
7:25
9 PRAYER
7:30
3 BIG BLUE MARBLE
4 10 MR. MAGOO
5 FLINTSTONES
6 VEGETABLE SOUP
7 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
9 NEWS
11 VILLA ALEGRE
12 13 JONNY QUEST
8:00
2 10 PEBBLES AND BAMM BAMM
3 RANGER STATION
4 6 EMERGENCY PLUS FOUR
5 DENNIS THE MENACE
7 8 12 13 HONG KONG PHOOEY
8 13 SESAME STREET
9 NEWARK AND REALITY
11 APRENDA INGLES
12 YOUR FUTURE IS NOW
8:25
7 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
8:26
2 IN THE NEWS
8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
8:30
2 10 BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER
4 6 JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS
5 THAT GIRL
7 8 12 13 TOM AND JERRY GRAPE APE
9 CONNECTICUT REPORT
11 BIOGRAPHY
8:56
2 IN THE NEWS
9:00
3 BULLWINKLE
4 6 SECRET LIVES OF WALDO KITTY
5 BEWITCHED
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
9 KATHRYN KUHLMAN
11 WORD OF LIFE
12 SESAME STREET
9:25
7 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
9:26
2 IN THE NEWS
9:30
2 3 SCOOBY DOO
4 6 PINK PANTHER
5 MOVIE 'If I Had a Million' 1932 Gary Cooper, W.C. Fields. Millionaire decides to leave his money to eight strangers whose names he's picked out of the phone book.
7 8 12 13 LOST SAUCER
8 13 MISTER ROGERS
9 MR. MAGOO
10 POPEYE
11 IT IS WRITTEN
9:56
2 3 IN THE NEWS
10:00
2 3 10 SHAZAM ISIS
4 6 LAND OF THE LOST
7 8 12 13 ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN
8 13 SESAME STREET
9 DICK TRACY CARTOONS
11 EXECUTIVE WOMAN
12 GUPPIES TO GROUPERS
10:15
11 ONE WOMAN'S NEW YORK
10:25
7 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
10:30
4 6 RUN JOE RUN
7 8 12 13 GROOVIE GOOLIES
9 LASSIE
11 FRIENDS OF MAN
12 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT
10:55
7 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
10:56
2 3 IN THE NEWS
8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
11:00
2 3 10 SPACE NUTS
4 6 RETURN TO THE PLANET OF THE APES
5 SOUL TRAIN
7 8 12 13 SPEED BUGGY
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
9 MOVIE 'Godzilla Versus the Smog Monster' 1965 Godzilla battles a killer smog creature bloating on industrial waste and disintegrating everything it envelopes.
11 MOVIE 'Esther Waters' 1949 Kirk Bogarde, Kathleen Ryan. Kitchen maid has an affair with a rake, marries him after years of suffering, only to suffer more.
12 SPACE SPECIAL 'Man's Reach Should Exceed His Grasp'
11:25
7 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
11:26
2 3 IN THE NEWS
8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
11:30
2 3 10 GHOST BUSTERS
4 6 WESTWIND
7 8 12 13 ODDBALL COUPLE
8 13 MISTER ROGERS
12 A BIT WITH KNIT
11:56
2 3 IN THE NEWS
12:00
2 3 10 VALLEY OF THE DINOSAURS
4 JETSONS
5 MOVIE 'Eastside Kids' 1940 Dennis Moore, Vince Barnett. The Eastside kids in a series of comedy adventures with dramatic overtones.
6 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
7 8 UNCLE CROC'S BLOCK
8 13 VILLA ALEGRE
11 MOVIE 'Pharaoh's Curse' 1957 Mark Dana, Ziva Rodann. Archeological expedition in Egypt encounters a monster guarding a tomb.
12 13 PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED
12 TV GARDEN CLUB
12:26
2 IN THE NEWS
12:30
2 3 10 FAT ALBERT
4 6 GO-USA 'Oregon Bound.' Second half of a drama based on the true story of six orphans who follow the Oregon trail to their new home in the Pacific Nortwest.
7 8 AMERICAN BANDSTAND Host: Dick Clark.
8 13 HODGEPODGE LODGE
12 13 URBAN LEAGUE SPEAKS OUT
12 ANTIQUES 'Stereoscopics' Optical instruments which project slightly different pictures of the same subject to give a three-dimensional effect. (115)
12:56
2 IN THE NEWS
1:00
2 3 CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL WITH Burr Tillstrom's Kukla Fran and Ollie with Fran Allison as hosts.
4 SPIRIT OF '76
5 MOVIE 'Frankenstein - 1970' 1958 Boris Karloff, Jana Lund. Scientist, disfigured by the Nazis, allows American camera crew to use his castle in return for atomic reactor which he uses to give life to laboratory monster.
6 MOVIE 1) 'Adventures of Captain Fabian' 1951 Errol Flynn, Vincent Price. Witchcraft in New Orleans involving a judge and his son. 2) 'Blue Steel' 1934 John Wayne. Our most popular cowboy rides into danger and violence.
8 13 SESAME STREET
9 MOVIE 'Each Dawn I Die' 1939 James Cagney, George Raft. A newspaper man investigating a political case of corruption is framed for murder and sent to a maximum security prison.
10 SOUL TRAIN
10 12 13 COLLEGE BASKETBALL
12 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
1:30
4 WATER WORLD 'Salmon River Rapids'
7 MOVIE 'World Without Sun' 1965 Jacques-Yves Cousteau. Scientific aspects of underwater life in photographs taken 80 feet below the surface by the men who live there months at a time.
8 MAKE IT REAL
12 WALL STREET WEEK Host: Louis Rukeyser. Guest: Dr. Herbert Stein, Professor of Economics at the University of Virginia and former advisor to Richard Nixon. (525)
1:56
2 IN THE NEWS
2:00
2 CHANNEL 2 EYE ON 'Who Onws Your Mind?' This show focuses on the growing encroachment of institutional psychiatry on our lives.
3 SOUL TRAIN
4 COLLEGE BASKETBALL Oral Roberts vs. Pennsylavnia

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2 10 PEBBLES AND BAMM BAMM
3 RANGER STATION
4 6 EMERGENCY PLUS FOUR
5 DENNIS THE MENACE
7 8 12 13 HONG KONG PHOOEY
8 13 SESAME STREET
9 NEWARK AND REALITY
11 APRENDA INGLES
12 YOUR FUTURE IS NOW
8:25
7 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
8:26
2 IN THE NEWS
8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
8:30
2 10 BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER
4 6 JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS
5 THAT GIRL
7 8 12 13 TOM AND JERRY GRAPE APE
9 CONNECTICUT REPORT
11 BIOGRAPHY
8:56
2 IN THE NEWS
9:00
3 BULLWINKLE
4 6 SECRET LIVES OF WALDO KITTY
5 BEWITCHED
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
9 KATHRYN KUHLMAN
11 WORD OF LIFE
12 SESAME STREET
9:25
7 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
9:26
2 IN THE NEWS
9:30
2 3 SCOOBY DOO
4 6 PINK PANTHER
5 MOVIE 'If I Had a Million' 1932 Gary Cooper, W.C. Fields. Millionaire decides to leave his money to eight strangers whose mames he's picked out of the phone book.
7 8 12 13 LOST SAUCER
8 13 MISTER ROGERS
9 MR. MAGOO
10 POPEYE
11 IT IS WRITTEN
9:56
2 3 IN THE NEWS
10:00
2 3 10 SHAZAM ISIS
4 6 LAND OF THE LOST
7 8 12 13 ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN
8 13 SESAME STREET
9 DICK TRACY CARTOONS
11 EXECUTIVE WOMAN
12 GUPPIES TO GROUPERS
10:15
11 ONE WOMAN'S NEW YORK
10:25
7 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
10:30
4 6 RUN JOE RUN
7 8 12 13 GROOVIE GOOLIES
9 LASSIE
11 FRIENDS OF MAN
12 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT
10:55
7 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
10:56
2 3 IN THE NEWS
8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
11:00
2 3 10 SPACE NUTS
4 6 RETURN TO THE PLANET OF THE APES
5 SOUL TRAIN
7 8 12 13 SPEED BUGGY
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
9 MOVIE 'Godzilla Versus the Smog Monster' 1965 Godzilla battles a killer smog creature bloating on industrial waste and disintegrating everything it envelopes.
11 MOVIE 'Esther Waters' 1949 Kirk Bogarde, Kathleen Ryan. Kitchen maid has an affair with a rake, marries him after years of suffering, only to suffer more.
12 SPACE SPECIAL 'Man's Reach Should Exceed His Grasp'
11:25
7 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
11:26
2 3 IN THE NEWS
8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
11:30
2 3 10 GHOST BUSTERS
4 6 WESTWIND
7 8 12 13 ODDBALL COUPLE
8 13 MISTER ROGERS
12 A BIT WITH KNIT
11:56
2 3 IN THE NEWS
12:00
2 3 10 VALLEY OF THE DINOSAURS
4 JETSONS
5 MOVIE 'Eastside Kids' 1940 Dennis Moore, Vince Barnett. The Eastside kids in a series of comedy adventures with dramatic overtones.
6 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
7 8 UNCLE CROC'S BLOCK
8 13 VILLA ALEGRE
11 MOVIE 'Pharaoh's Curse' 1957 Mark Dana, Ziva Rodann. Archeological expedition in Egypt encounters a monster guarding a tomb.
12 13 PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED
12 TV GARDEN CLUB
12:26
2 IN THE NEWS
12:30
2 3 10 FAT ALBERT
4 6 GO-USA 'Oregon Bound.' Second half of a drama based on the true story of six orphans who follow the Oregon trail to their new home in the Pacific Nortwest.
7 8 AMERICAN BANDSTAND Host: Dick Clark.
8 13 HODGEPODGE LODGE
12 13 URBAN LEAGUE SPEAKS OUT
12 ANTIQUES 'Stereoscopics' Optical instruments which project slightly different pictures of the same subject to give a three-dimensional effect. (115)
12:56
2 IN THE NEWS
1:00
2 3 CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL WITH Burr Tillstrom's Kukla Fran and Ollie with Fran Allison as hosts.
4 SPIRIT OF '76
5 MOVIE 'Frankenstein - 1970' 1958 Boris Karloff, Jana Lund. Scientist, disfigured by the Nazis, allows American camera crew to use his castle in return for atomic reactor which he uses to give life to laboratory monster.
6 MOVIE 1) 'Adventures of Captain Fabian' 1951 Errol Flynn, Vincent Price. Witchcraft in New Orlenas involving a judge and his son. 2) 'Blue Steel' 1934 John Wayne. Our most popular cowboy rides into danger and violence.
8 13 SESAME STREET
9 MOVIE 'Each Dawn I Die' 1939 James Cagney, George Raft. A newspaper man investigating a political case of corruption is framed for murder and sent to a maximum secruity prison.
10 SOUL TRAIN
11 12 13 COLLEGE BASKETBALL
12 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
1:30
4 WATER WORLD 'Salmon River Rapids'
7 MOVIE 'World Without Sun' 1965 Jacques-Yves Cousteau. Scientific aspects of underwater life in photographs taken 80 feet below the surface by the men who live there months at a time.
8 MAKE IT REAL
12 WALL STREET WEEK Host: Louis Rukeyser. Guest: Dr. Herbert Stein, Professor of Economics at the University of Virginia and former advisor to Richard Nixon. (525)
1:56
2 IN THE NEWS
2:00
2 CHANNEL 2 EYE ON 'Who Onws Your Mind?' This show focuses on the growing encroachment of institutional psychiatry on our lives.
3 SOUL TRAIN
4 COLLEGE BASKETBALL Oral Roberts vs. Pennsylavnia

Saturday, cont'd

8 THE SAINT
8 13 MISTER ROGERS
10 BLACK PAPER
12 A DAY WITHOUT SUNSHINE A documentary on the plight of the migrant orange workers in southern Florida. James Earl Jones narrator. (515)

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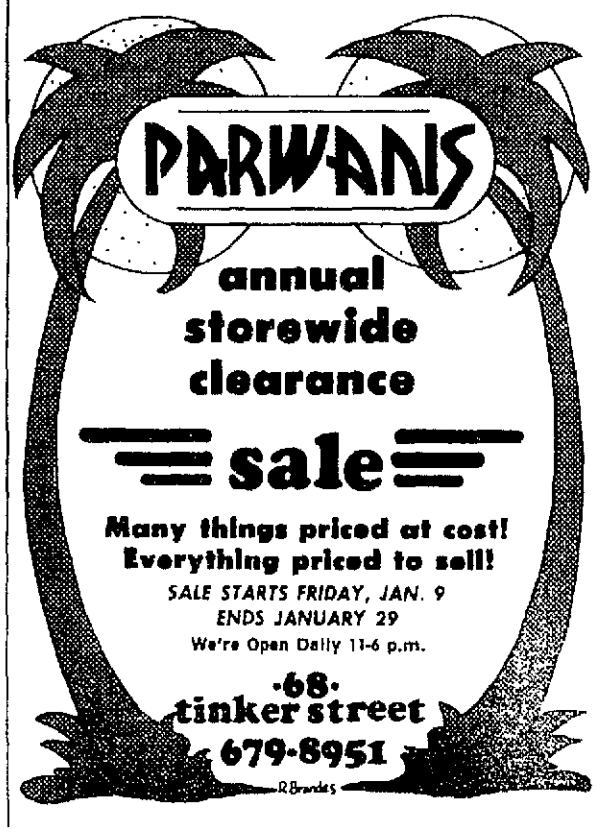
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- LEARN THE HUSTLE — $3.00 per person
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Ulster's a wasteland, flickwise

We hear a lot about the culturally deprived segments of society, which means people who don't know what everybody else is talking about, which is pretty much the way we are every year about this time.

Everyone else is talking about The Year's 10 Best Films. And the year's best performances by leading and supporting actors and actresses. Alas, we — and indeed the vast majority of the Kingston movie-going public — cannot participate knowledgably in this annual custom.

Time Magazine picks BARRY LYNDON, about a rake's progress and comeuppance, as one of the year's best. But Kingston's entertainment-hungry populace can neither agree no disagree with Time's judgment that the movie is "exciting and filled with poetic irony." BARRY LYNDON has not played here — and it is entirely conceivable that it never will. "The Subject Was Roses," a prize-winner of several years back, for which we waited in vain, has yet to be shown on a Kingston screen.

In compiling its list of the year's 10 best, The New York Times salutes THE MAGIC FLUTE, a ravishing version of Mozart's morality tale. To date, that film has come no closer to Kingston than Poughkeepsie and, if and when it does, the Times may have long since released its best picks for 1977.

Prestigious critics, one and all, have also chosen JUST BEFORE NIGHTFALL as one of the year's 10 best. Like many another on their lists, this comedy about murder among the upper classes has not been viewed by a Kingston audience — and anyone wise in the ways of the Walter Reade Organization is disinclined to hold their breath in anticipation of its eventual showing here.

For, in its infinite wisdom, the Reade group — which owns both of Kingston's two moviehouses and Ulster County's only drive-in — has not made it easy for local film buffs to keep pace with the rest of the country. How are we to agree or disagree with the man at Time and his counterpart on The Times when we have not yet seen Sean Connery and Michael Caine teamed in THE MAN WHO WOULD BE KING, another of the year's best? How are we to judge if THE WIND AND THE LION, that wistful adventure about the last of the Barbary pirates, deserves its placement on their lists — having been given no opportunity to see it?

And, if Jack Nicholson ultimately wins an Oscar for his performance in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," how can we be sure he emoted more flawlessly than his peers? "Nest" has not nested here for even so much as a week's run.

The year's best movies do not stop here often — or on time. With paternalistic fervor, however, the Walter Reade Organization gives us ample opportunity to enjoy and judge the 10 worst films — those movies that most critics have rapped in the mouth.

We have been treated this year to "Mandingo," wherein slaves beat up their masters, and masters boil their slaves. We have been offered "At Long Last Love," in which the leading lady can neither sing nor dance. We have seen "Roller Ball," starring James Caan rolling his eyes. We have viewed some of the all-around worst performances of the year in "Sheila Levine Is Alive and Well and Living in New York." We have been lured to "The Hiding Place," hoping for an efficacy of faith, only to find it deadly dull and pious.

And, so, if the residents of Kingston begin to feel culturally deprived every year about this time, it is because they get short shrift from the firm in charge of distributing film culture locally. A firm that, year after year, chooses to keep them waiting months on end for the cream of moviedom's crop. Or, on some occasions, waiting forever.

We, for one, are disenchanted with the Reade record. As a veteran movie-go-er, whose life has been influenced in many ways by the films of our youth, we could not be more disappointed if we had walked unannounced years ago into Bogart's house . . . and accidentally discovered him ironing Lauren Bacall's housedress.

It is high time Reade did right by us. How else are we to know what everybody else every where else is talking about these pre-Academy Award days?

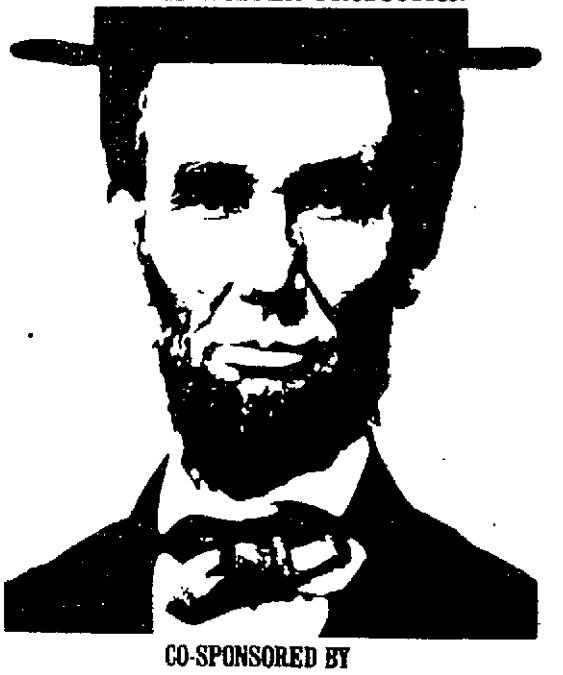
Tobie Geertsema

(answer to last weeks quiz)

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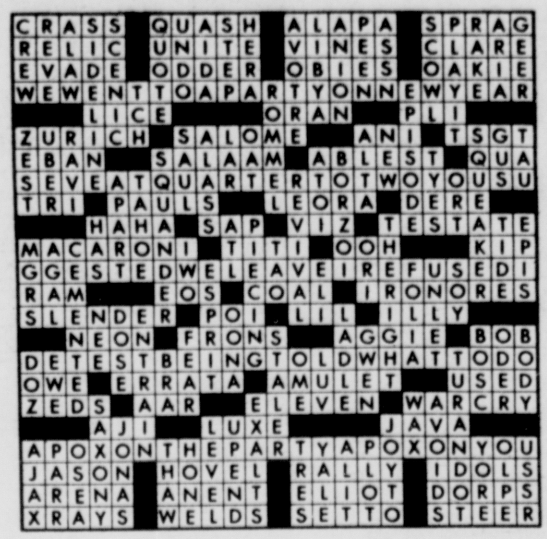
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JAN. 12 / HAL HOLBROOK
STARRING AS CARL SANDBURG'S
LINCOLN
MON. JAN. 12 - PART V
CROSSING FOX RIVER
NBC 8:00 PM, CH. 4
A DAVID WOLPER PRODUCTION



CO-SPONSORED BY
AMERICA'S BANKERS
The Rondout National
Your *independent*, hometown Bank
KINGSTON · PORT EWEN · NEW PALTZ · WOODSTOCK · SAUGERTIES

(answer to last weeks quiz)



Ulster's a wasteland, flickwise

We hear a lot about the culturally deprived segments of society, which means people who don't know what everybody else is talking about, which is pretty much the way we are every year about this time.

Everyone else is talking about The Year's 10 Best Films. And the year's best performances by leading and supporting actors and actresses. Alas, we — and indeed the vast majority of the Kingston movie-going public — cannot participate knowledgably in this annual custom.

Time Magazine picks BARRY LYNDON, about a rake's progress and comeuppance, as one of the year's best. But Kingston's entertainment-hungry populace can neither agree no disagree with Time's judgment that the movie is "exciting and filled with poetic irony." BARRY LYNDON has not played here — and it is entirely conceivable that it never will. "The Subject Was Roses," a prize-winner of several years back, for which we waited in vain, has yet to be shown on a Kingston screen.

In compiling its list of the year's 10 best, The New York Times salutes THE MAGIC FLUTE, a ravishing version of Mozart's morality tale. To date, that film has come no closer to Kingston than Poughkeepsie and, if and when it does, the Times may have long since released its best picks for 1977.

Prestigious critics, one and all, have also chosen JUST BEFORE NIGHTFALL as one of the year's 10 best. Like many another on their lists, this comedy about murder among the upper classes has not been viewed by a Kingston audience — and anyone wise in the ways of the Walter Reade Organization is disinclined to hold their breath in anticipation of its eventual showing here.

For, in its infinite wisdom, the Reade group — which owns both of Kingston's two moviehouses and Ulster County's only drive-in — has not made it easy for local film buffs to keep pace with the rest of the country. How are we to agree or disagree with the man at Time and his counterpart on The Times when we have not yet seen Sean Connery and Michael Caine teamed in THE MAN WHO WOULD BE KING, another of the year's best? How are we to judge if THE WIND AND THE LION, that wistful adventure about the last of the Barbary pirates, deserves its placement on their lists — having been given no opportunity to see it?

And, if Jack Nicholson ultimately wins an Oscar for his performance in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," how can we be sure he emoted more flawlessly than his peers? "Nest" has not nested here for even so much as a week's run.

The year's best movies do not stop here often — or on time. With paternalistic fervor, however, the Walter Reade Organization gives us ample opportunity to enjoy and judge the 10 worst films — those movies that most critics have rapped in the mouth.

We have been treated this year to "Mandingo," wherein slaves beat up their masters, and masters boil their slaves. We have been offered "At Long Last Love," in which the leading lady can neither sing nor dance. We have seen "Roller Ball," starring James Caan rolling his eyes. We have viewed some of the all-around worst performances of the year in "Sheila Levine Is Alive and Well and Living in New York." We have been lured to "The Hiding Place," hoping for an efficacy of faith, only to find it deadly dull and pious.

And, so, if the residents of Kingston begin to feel culturally deprived every year about this time, it is because they get short shrift from the firm in charge of distributing film culture locally. A firm that, year after year, chooses to keep them waiting months on end for the cream of moviedom's crop. Or, on some occasions, waiting forever.

We, for one, are disenchanted with the Reade record. As a veteran movie-go-er, whose life has been influenced in many ways by the films of our youth, we could not be more disappointed if we had walked unannounced years ago into Bogart's house . . . and accidentally discovered him ironing Lauren Bacall's housedress.

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